

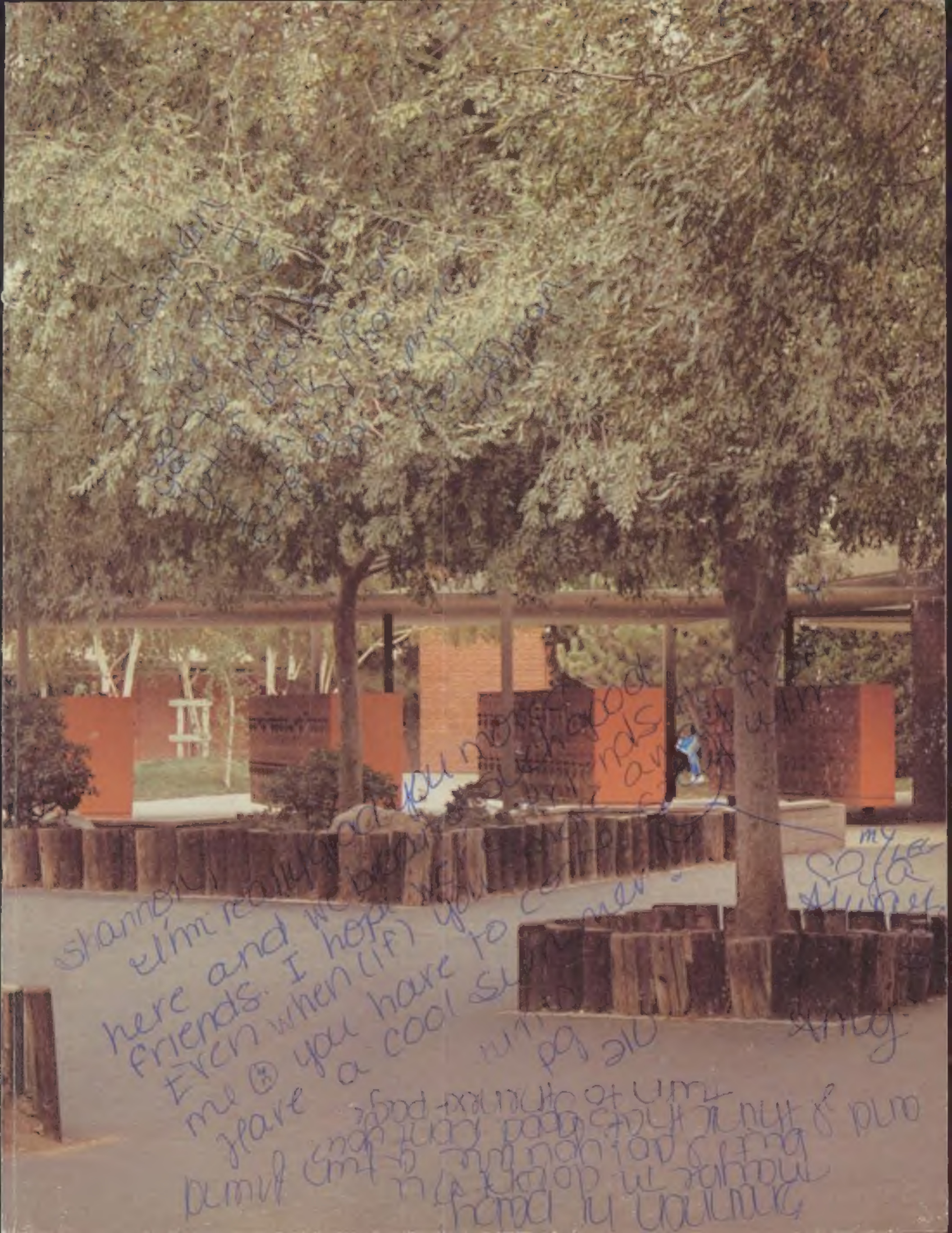
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Shannon McRuff!

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Have a real summer
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Organized and in step is the Viking Marching Band.



Seniors did their best to be "top dog."



Combining a sweet tooth with a class project are Hosea Williams and Mrs. Kilgore.



Biology (not Mr. Phillips) has been discribed as a "bear of a class."



They're everywhere—the underclassmen portray the need for more room.



Cross country is off... and on the way to C.I.F.



Homecoming assemblies highlight fall activities.



A warm welcome can become a sad good-bye.



Just a face in the crowd becomes a name and a friend.





WE
WANT

OUR

MV

Shannah (Daughter)
hi, IT'S the end
of another year, and
I'm glad I met you
but I'm very sad that you won't be
living here next year. best stay friends
Don't forget for our part in miles we got your car

We 4 Want

This was a road we traveled together. Were we doomed for a year of failure with nothing but constant chaotic activity? At the end of the first day, our bodies told us that we had definitely been to school — VACATION WAS OVER. However, hope remained that it would be a successful year.

In short, no matter how dim the outlook was from day 1, minute 1, second 1, there was still the undampened hope of exciting, eventful, and rewarding things to come. After all, this was our MV!

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No cutting allowed in the lunch line which often seems to be miles long.



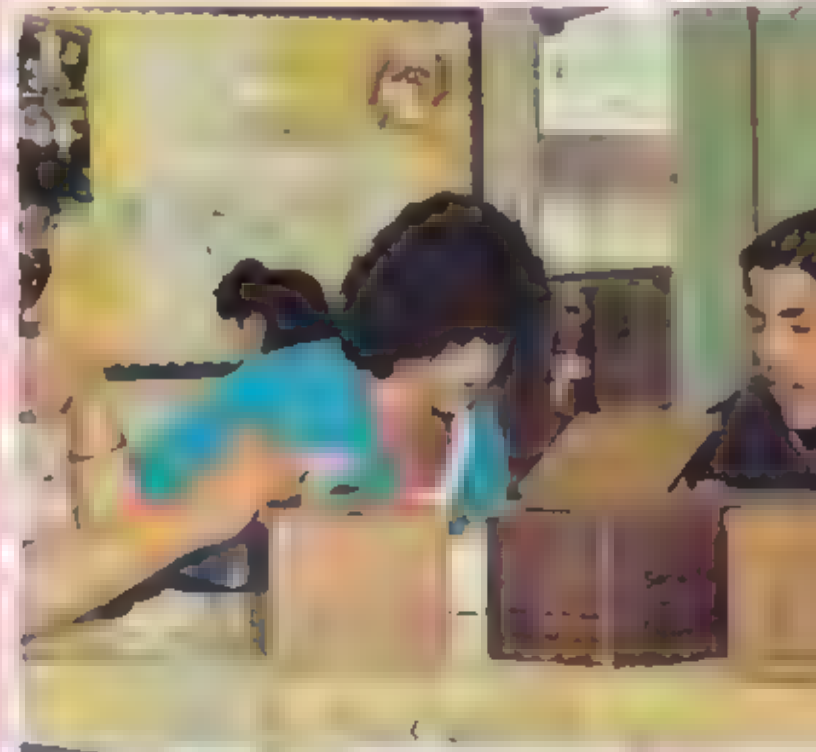
Any student who has taken Algebra-Trig will tell you that it is one of the hardest classes on campus, as Bill Tapie will testify. Mr. Steele's old room is now six new offices from where Mrs. Lee, Andrea Gonzales, Mr. Titus and Mrs. Gross extend their warm welcome.

Laying down the law for Master Chefs at the Viking Inn is Hosea Williams as Vince Martin, Sandra Rivera, and Norma Villalpando prepare the food. Chris Davis observes carefully.





GET OUT & RIDE
 'KE TO ALWAY
 WRITE ME LETTER
 Chemistry can be a blast, take it from Dana Warman and Lisa Drake. Annual staff gets the lead out and the mugs organized. Steve Tanaka, Darla Waltemeyer, and Robert Almodovar work with the underclass section.



Minds of Wonder

It was time for class. What went through your mind? *Juanelma Herring* claimed, "I can't wait for it to end!" *Leslie Arnold* confessed that her first thoughts included, "Did I do my homework?" The best part of class was getting involved. That was the only way to overcome the tedious boredom of lectures, notes, and writing assignments.

What's exciting about boredom? Well, you can learn a lot in the traditional "required" classes which increase yearly. The problem is that you always have to worry about homework in "those" classes. But how do you tell the difference? All science classes are

"tough," but all science classes aren't required. That holds true for each department. Therefore, it doesn't work to dread just the required classes. We need to learn to be selective.

Some classes are organized in a way that makes you look forward to going everyday — well, almost everyday. You get to cook (and eat your own food) in home economics. (Some might not consider that too exciting.) In T.V. production, you get to film and act in plays. Taking care of animals and preparing them for shows keeps the agriculture students busy. Participating and polishing your talents can result in profits

earned in classes like ceramics, jewelry, leather, and art when you sell your projects. "It required a lot of work, but I enjoyed getting involved with the career center," expressed *Riane Costa* of her T.A. class in the career center. Wonder what classes you should take? It only takes a minute to make an appointment with your counselor. Of course, most students have completed their four-year-plans and know what they will be taking each semester. At any rate, there is no time like the present to stretch your mind and never cease to wonder!

Karne D. & Anna W

Waste A Way also

Students studied and worked hard all morning anticipating a break to relax and eat lunch. What they found were endless lunch lines and crowds of people. Only juniors and seniors were allowed to leave campus at lunch to choose from a variety of local fast food restaurants. That is, those whose parents had come to school and personally signed permission slips for off campus lunch, were allowed to leave during lunch time.

Of those confined to campus, some

kept at least one eye on their waist and didn't eat lunch, but looked forward to lunchtime activities which came to the rescue as an escape from some of the madness and elbow to elbow crowding. Rallies allowed cheering and a show of support for the Viking teams as well as class competitions. It was also an appropriate time for short club meetings or an opportunity for the selling of fund raisers.

There were a few students who served as cooks, waitresses, and dish

washers during first or second lunch. The Viking Inn, located on the end of the 'M' wing was open four days a week. Staff members and their guests as well as off campus adults, were welcome to eat in the Viking Inn. In addition, there were many teachers who used this facility to 'reward' hard working and/or high achieving students with a tasty lunch and little fear that the time spent would be a 'waist'.

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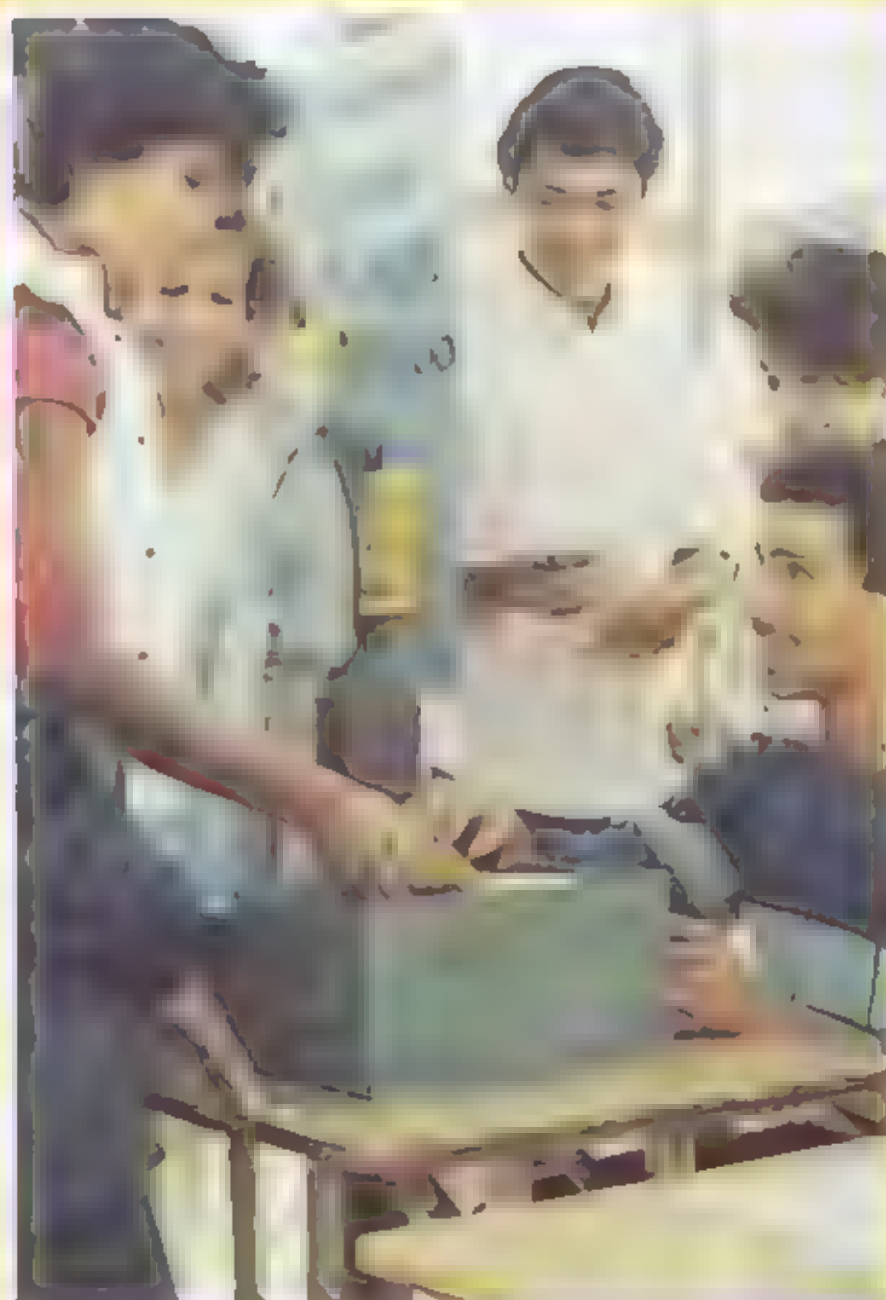
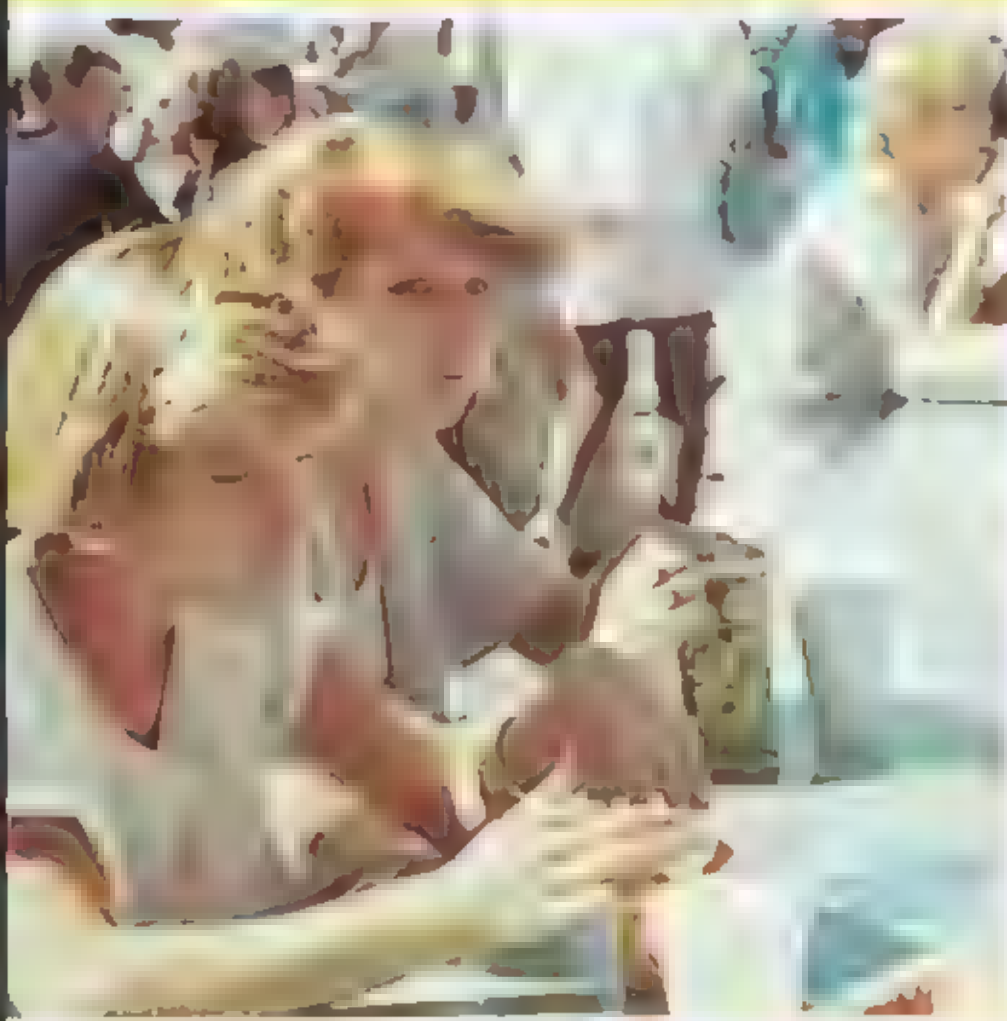
It may be crowded, but many students like John Cole and his friends do eat regularly in the cafeteria. It saves a lot of time and money. *Nice weather* means that students like Kim Cartledge, Angela Hanson, and Leslie Garcia can enjoy eating outside.

Long and slow describes the daily lunch line even well into the lunch period.





Frequent patrons of the Viking Inn Mr. Cochran, drafting instructor, Mr. Johnson, health and driver's education, and Mr. Holloway, mathematics, enjoy the varied menu offered in daily specials. Regular trips to McDonald's keep this group busy gulping their food and hurrying back to avoid being late and swept into O.C.D.

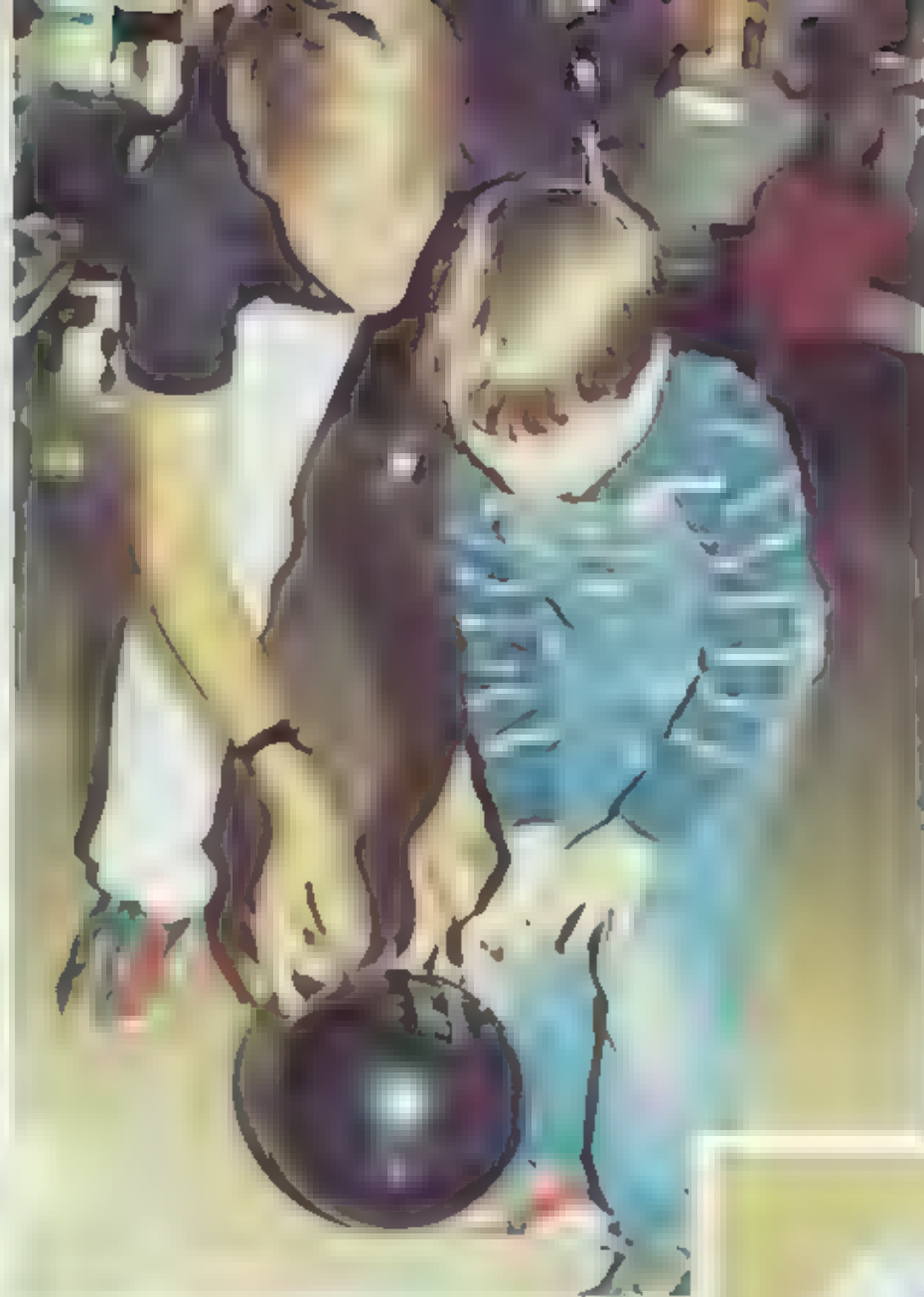


One junior class fund raiser was the Halloween Grams. Vicki Truitt and Blanca Wilson check prices with officer Alfredo Cordero and his assistant Mike DeLos Santos. Sometimes lunch is delayed when the track won't start. Amy Carnes waits patiently as Mike Hauser looks for the trouble.

RECREATION FROM FAR AND

Taking a break from drawing layouts and writing headlines at yearbook camp are Sharon Wallace, Amy Combs, Chrissy Bakula (from Royal High School in Simi Valley), and Jill Johnson. One of the "joys" of teaching is having the summer off to travel as many of our teachers have done through the years. This past summer Mr. and Mrs. Phillips traveled to Australia and New Zealand with a basketball team from Biola University. Many students spend their weekend time and after school hours holding down jobs that carry over from the summers. These hard working Del Taco employees are Phyllis Koukladas and Jody Banks. The new Moreno Valley Bowl opened up employment opportunities for many students including Shawn Taylor.





Some people feel summer and weekend activities are closely intertwined and the only "events" worth living for. After all, weekends were miniature versions of summer for many of us.

For some, summer activities included going to camps. Others enjoyed the beach, and hanging out and having fun with the gang. But there is a darker side to summer. To some, summer means work, yes, that's right, work! Not everyone can live it up during their summer "vacation." And then as soon as you really get into the groove of summer, the school bells ring, and all you have to look forward to is the light at the end of the tunnel.

The light came in the form of weekends, a time to let loose those wild feelings that were bottled up (for the most part) during school. Weekend activities included hanging out at the bowling alley, movie theatre, sporting events, and, of course, working. But far or near, here or there, excitement was just around the corner and ready for the taking.

D. JAR P.



Patently teaching his young student how to bowl in his job as a bowling coach is junior John Ferguson. Taking orders at Wendy's keeps Andrea Stafford busy after school and on the weekends. Weekends are filled with fun and junkfood for Mike Rocchio, Roger Hendrickson, Danny Bradley, and Matt Soldan.

WINTER

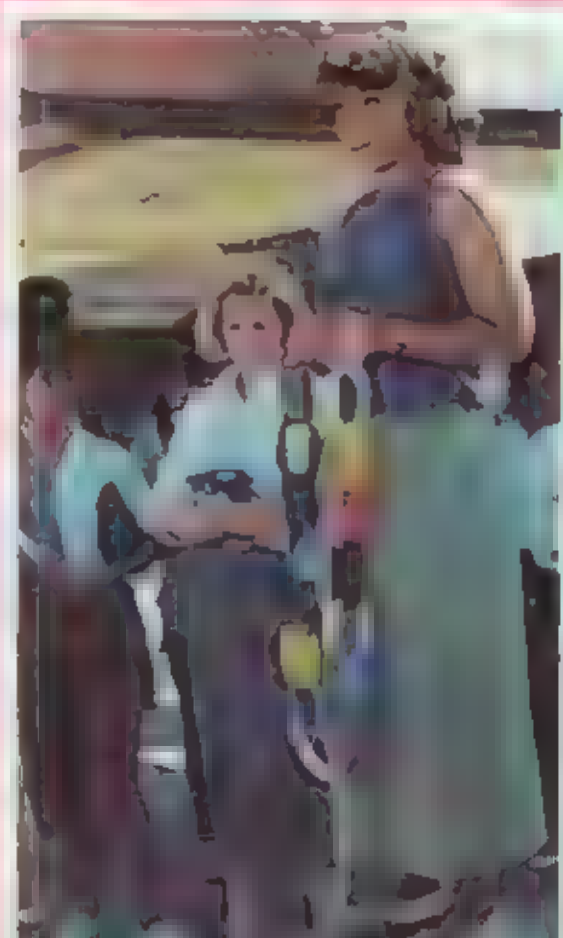
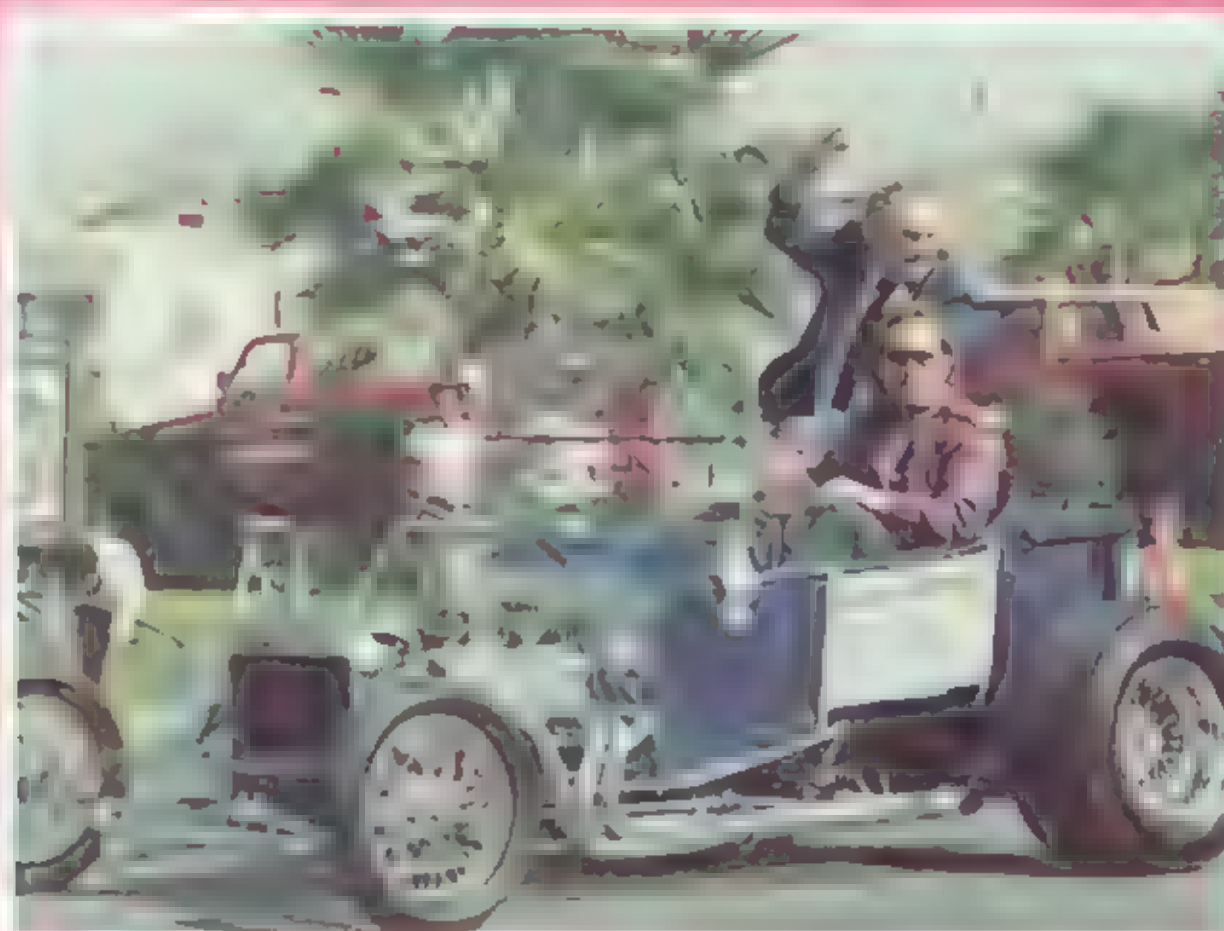
The Invasion began on October 14 as students voted for Mr. Legs and Homecoming Queen. Thursday, "toga" day was also the day of the Homecoming assembly. Special presentations were given by *M.C.Q.P.*, our own recording star, the pep squads, and Josten's Rings awarded a beautiful ring to Activities Director, *Mr. H. David Olson*. Also, at the assembly, *Greg Panos* was crowned

Mr. Legs." He earned this awesome honor because his legs raised the most money — \$8.57. Putting the "cream" on the top were the Toga Kings attempting to fill cups with whipped cream. The cups were delicately balanced on the noses of the queen candidates.

The highlight of the week was the

dazzling homecoming parade. It is getting more difficult to pull off this feat each year as the city gets larger and larger. *Mr. Stepp*, beloved math teacher, was asked to be the Grand Marshall and delighted everyone by wearing a strange mask and tossing candy to the crowd.

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Our championship competition ROTC drill team shows their fine execution of commands during the Homecoming Parade. Chocolate or vanilla? Mr. Williams, Dr. Anderson, and Dr. Broncatello were kept busy dishing out the ice cream cones. The rewards are few and far between but this one was definitely well deserved as Mr. John Doersam and Josten's Rings recognized Mr. Olson's hard work for the school.



The first place award went to the Interact float. Fancy was the word for the car (which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Stone) that drove Mr. Stepp, Grand Marshall down the parade route. Students voted for their favorite 'Mr. Legs' by depositing pennies in jars in front of pictures of these 'winsome' appendages. Candidates were Kenny Holman, Eric Bell, Greg Panos, Mike Teyeches, and Steve Lounsbury. Going, going, gone! to the highest bidder is Tiffany Anderson, A.S.B. president, who will carry books for another all day tomorrow.



Dancing & Scurrying

The queen candidates, five senior girls, were selected by the senior class during the first senior meeting of the year on September 24. "It was fun getting interviewed and taking pictures," recalled *Yun Lee*. "Being a candidate was a great honor because it only happens once," smiled *Tami Scott*. During half time of the game, the five reduced to one as *Laura Northington* was

crowned Homecoming Queen 1985-86

Along with all the other Homecoming traditions, there was a magnificent fireworks display to dazzle the eyes as *Laura's* name was reproduced in lights which even changed color as they burned. "It was scary walking across the field wondering what people were thinking. I was very excited because it's an honor to remember all my life."

related the stunning *Miss Northington*.

Everyone, especially the juniors, was disappointed that a mechanical breakdown kept their float from making it to the parade. But loud music, and a super light display made sure they were noticed that night as they took the sweepstakes trophy for their fine efforts.

Sharon W





Was it just in honor of the class of '86 that the campus enjoyed a very rare snow storm? Brief though it was, the front of the school and the main quad took on a look of mystery under the light covering of snow. There was even enough snow to build a snowman as Mr. Miller's students did on the lawn outside their room.



It's Our Time

I remember back . . . let's see. Yes, it was the year I was a senior, back in '86. Not only was it so foggy the first time we tried to shoot our '86 that we had to do it again, but that was the year it snowed! It was a strange day riding the buses, walking to school, or driving. Many of us enjoyed either snow fights or building a snowman. And the rest of

our lives, we'll be able to say that "1986 was the year of the 'big' snow."

"It made me feel romantic, like taking a sleigh ride," recalled senior *Tina Watson*. "It was really exciting, I wanted to play in it," admitted another senior, *Amy Combes*. But that was just the first of many "planned" activities for seniors as they attacked Disneyland in January

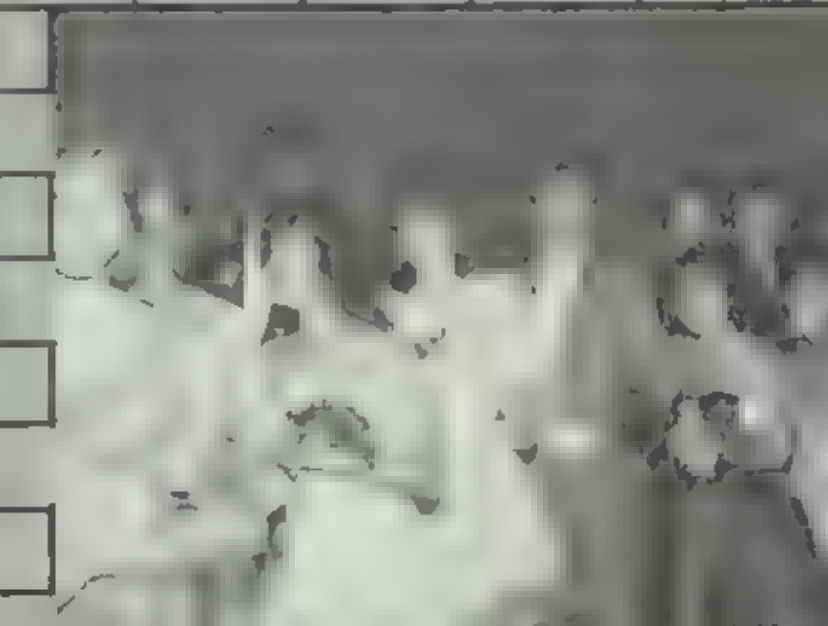
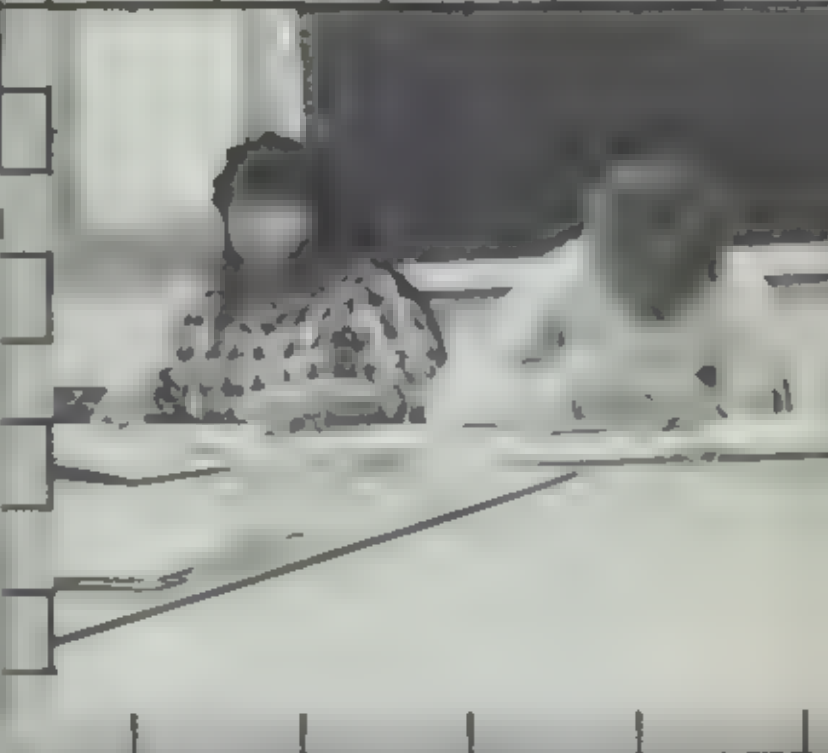
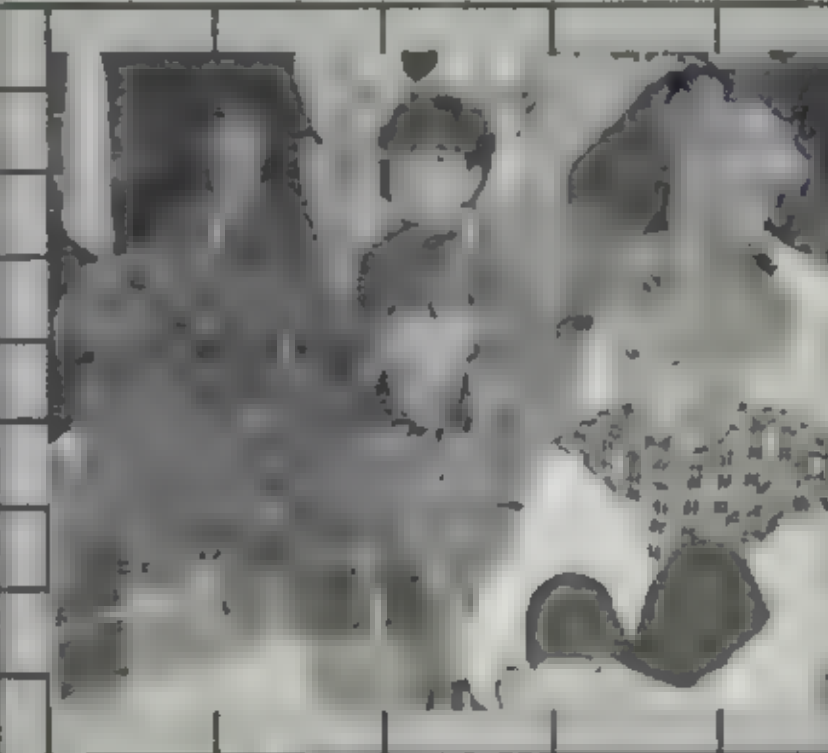
and then enjoyed the Mid-Winter Formal, the Military Ball, the Prom, Magic Mountain, Grad Nite, etc. From activities to assemblies, from football games to dances (and don't forget the classes)

Ah, what a year. And, ah, what a class!

Darla W



Marching along with "flying colors" is the newly formed ROTC flag team under the direction of Sgt. Therrien. ALCUR members listen intently to an interview question for the 700 club. Dedication is an everyday word for year book editor Pilar Millan and staff member Jill Johnson. Winter Preference Ball queen and king candidates represent clubs and organizations on campus.



School wasn't just books and homework. That was made obvious by all of the clubs and organizations in which students could participate. The bulletin announced almost daily some meeting or fund raiser about to take place.

Clubs offered the chance for students to escape the problems of algebra or the compositions of English and relax and have fun with their peers. There was a wide variety of clubs and organizations so that almost every student interest could be filled. Some clubs lent a helping hand and encouraged their members to be a friend to those in need. Others taught us how to live our lives better, or rewarded us for getting

good grades. Some just gave the opportunity to participate and use talents we'd developed in an atmosphere outside the classroom.

Club members were seen taking trips to Catalina or Utah. These trips and other activities provided a time for students to grow closer and to discover new friendships. There were times to get to know the "real" person in an informal manner, a time to be treasured for years to come.

Because of the ban on candy sales, the clubs were forced to try new and generally less successful ways to raise funds. Some sold stuffed animals while others tried cake walks. As a whole this was a "shocking" good year!

the air was charged with excitement as the agendas were passed about. Anticipation ran high as *Tiffany Anderson* entered the room and another feverish ASB meeting began. A day in the life of the MVHS ASB cabinet was one of planning, hoping, and working. These elected officials spent their days trying to bring the spark of life and pride to the MoVal student body by providing such events as dances, formals, pep assemblies, contests, and an occasional blood drive.

ASB commissioner of student activities, *Sedrick Spencer*, elaborated, "If we're not excited, if we're not energized, how can we expect anybody else to be?" So ASB went to work everyday promoting school pride and trying to provide the best atmosphere for the student body. Meeting with their hard-working, kind-hearted coordinator, *Mr. Olson*, ASB worked hard to add a touch of high voltage to the Viking Student Body.

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Most pep assemblies were by ticket only and were very well attended. The Mid Winter Preference Ball gave Amy Carner a "moment to shine." Showing off a beautiful dress during the Fashion Show is sophomore, Shawn Davidson.



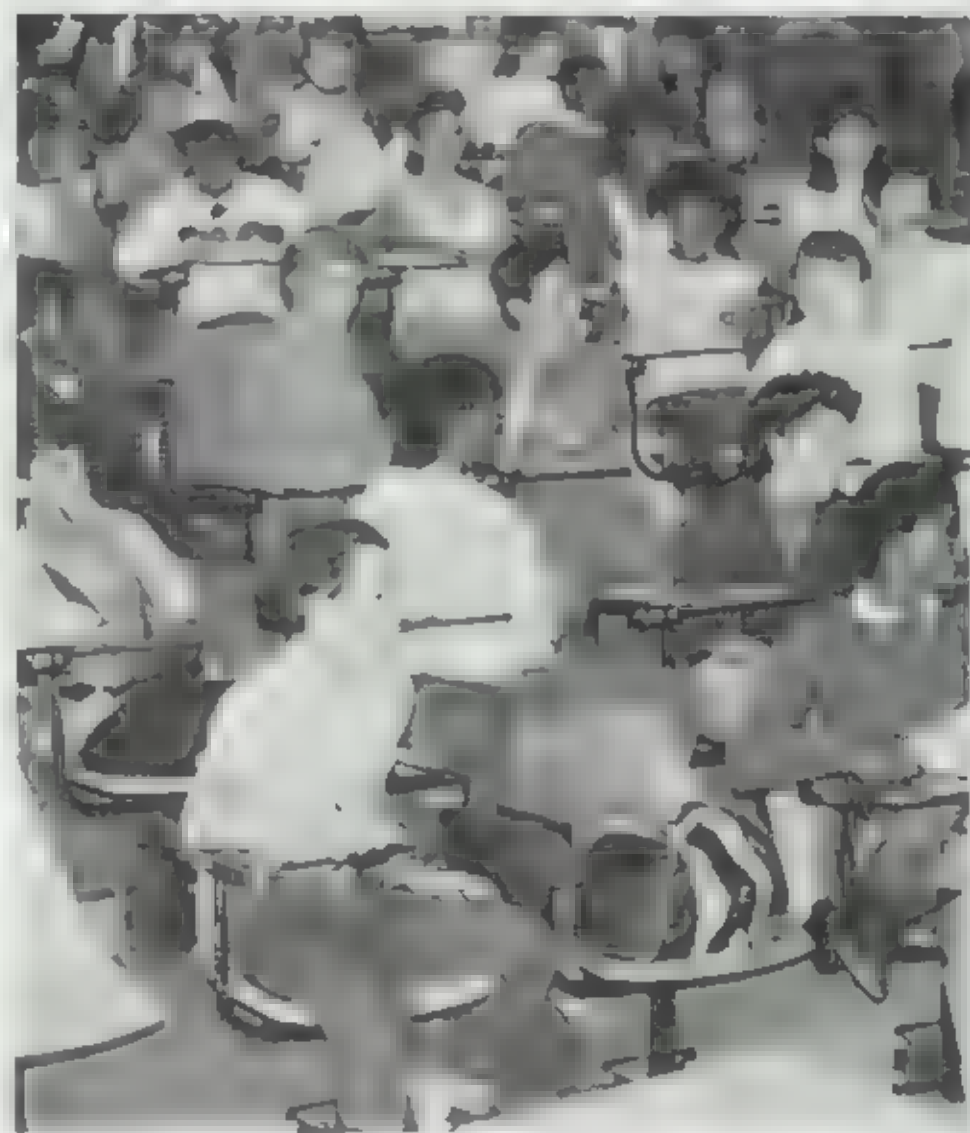
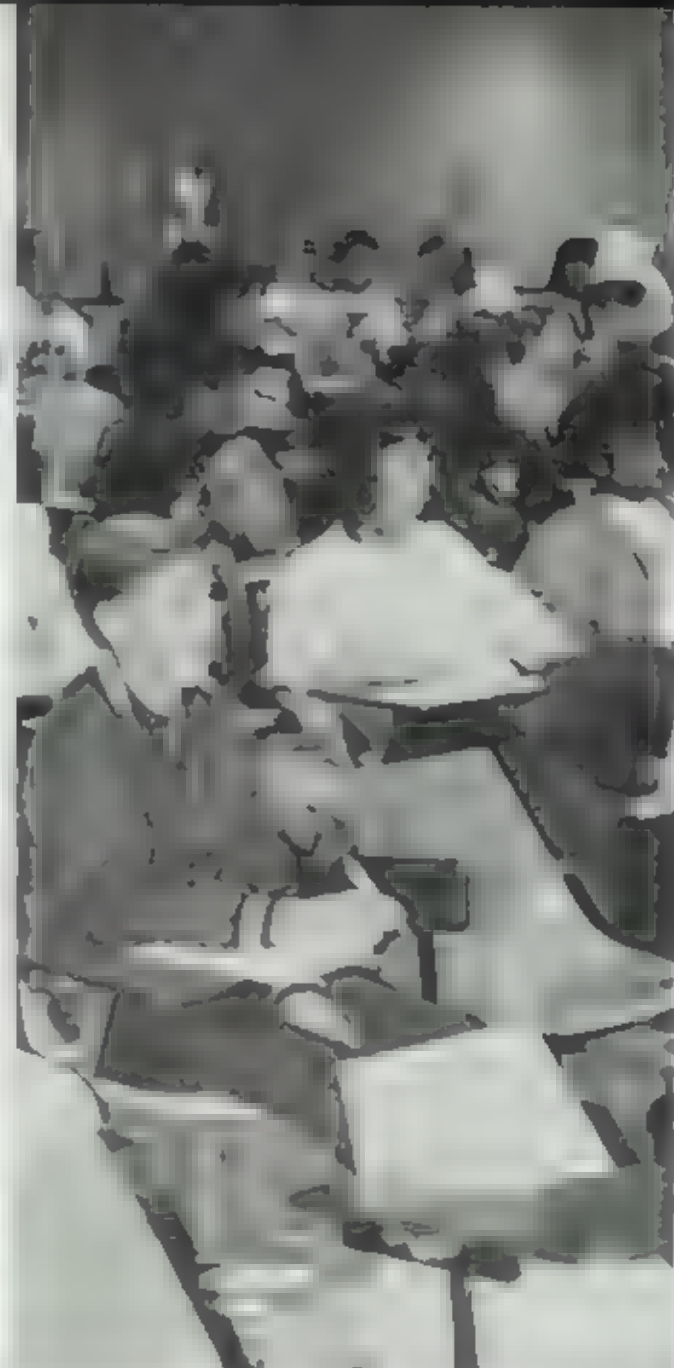


tive. Bobby Brough, MC's the dance. Getting the crown ready for the winner are Tiffany, Melanie, Sedrick and Jill



ASB BACK — Steve Lounsbury (treasurer), Laura Northington (Vice President), Sedrick Spencer (Com. of Student Activities), Kim Seanoa (Com. of Pep), Gay Ramsey (Com. of Student Relations), Bobby Brough (Representative to the School Board). FRONT — Jill Tanaka (Secretary), Melanie Grace (Com. of Student Services), Tiffany Anderson (President) not pictured, Scott Sawyer (Com. of Publicity). "Who's the leader of the group that's made for you and me?" D-A-V-E O-L S-O N! In his seventh year as ASB director, Mr. Olson works with the ASB, as well as the Senior and Junior Class officers, the school newspaper, and the cheer leaders





CSF BACK — Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Kielty, Tammy McCray (President), David A Edwards, Jill Johnson, Mike Mote, Kathy Radley, Ed Gonzalez, Teri Melton, Gay Ramsey. ROW TWO — Damon Anderson, Julie Bloom, Adriana Martinez, Alexia Montibon, Monique Montibon, Sonya Singh, Kim Kelly. FRONT — LaTanya Hicks, Lynn Diaz, Tiffany Anderson, Jennifer Bloom, Becky Holloway, Adrienne Pettit. NHS BACK — Dong Kim, Darren Deniston, Arthur Hall, Kenny Holman, Bill Klein, Danny Chien, Mark Doran, Steve Lounsbury, Craig Winchester, Gay Ramsey, Sarah Anderson (Treasurer), Maria Tanno, Kathy Radley, Cindy Clooney, Patti Mann, Jill Johnson, Adrienne Goines, Tammy McCray, Marcia Rankin. ROW TWO — Kelly Bryson, Elisabeth Sutfin, Ed Gonzalez, Sanae Fujimoto, John Dahl, Becky Holloway, Wendy Bratton, Yun Lee, Terri Melton, Jennifer Raleigh, Alexia Montibon, Susan May, Chee Yang. FRONT — David A. Edwards, Jon Stepman, Adriana Martinez, Monique Montibon, Sonya Singh, Michelle Hoy, Anna Williams. NHS OFFICERS — Kelly Bryson (Recording Secretary), Danny Chien (Social Chairman), Craig Winchester (Vice President), Brian Loftus (President), Eileen Bucci (Corresponding Secretary), Lynn Diaz (Treasurer), not pictured: Jody Beers (Corresponding Secretary).

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Most students take the meetings seriously like a 4th Stump. Third period classes elect at least two representatives per class to serve in the House. The first meeting included a bit of retirement which was very much enjoyed by Michelle Morgan and Marcel Askins.



THE BEST

Unless you were a member of the House or Senate, you didn't realize what an important job it was for those students who thought that being a representative would be just another excuse to get out of class and then were hit with the reality that it was a lot of responsibility. All the year's school activities are approved by these representatives through monthly meetings that kept communication lines open between ASB reps and the rest of the student body.

"Excellence in Education", was the motto of the California Scholastic Federation whose membership was open to all who attained a high enough G.P.A. (at least a 3.0). Together *Mr. Kielty* and *Mrs. Wilson* encouraged these 40 plus hardworking students to maintain their good grades and have fun at the same time. Sound impossible? "Not hardly," said CSF secretary, *Anna Williams*. "I enjoy being in CSF and it's fun working with the advisors." Vice President of the group was *Phuong Martel*.

Another academic club was the National Honor Society. This large club with a membership over 50 was open to those with at least a 3.6 G.P.A. who passed an in-depth interview involving leadership, character, and service to school and community. They met Wednesdays in room J19 under the guidance of *Miss Pepin* and *Miss Luchau*. Since candy sales were banned, their fund raisers included cakewalks, flower sales, and selling of refreshments during basketball games.

Panel H: East P

ANNUAL STAFF (3rd PERIOD) BACK — Traci Triplett, Laura Danni, Troy Percival, Ed Nordsiek, Steve Hanson, Robert Almodovar, Jr. Dobbins, Richard Gotschall, Karine Dewey. **ROW TWO** — Kari Osborne, Jennifer Shimota, Tina Watson, Tori Knoop, Riane Costa, Amy Combes, Lisa Wilhoit, Jill Johnson. **FRONT** — Steve Tanaka, Kim Imel, Dianna Merrill, Darla Waltemeyer, Maysee Yang, Pilar Milan (Editor).

ANNUAL STAFF (6th PERIOD) BACK — Christina Parker, Stacey Poole, Vicki Brown, Machel Williams, Lolita Hill, Rebecca Schmalie, Windee Cornelison, Sharon Wallace, Brian Wilson, Jarrod Kimura. **ROW TWO** — Robert Christman, Mark Rodriguez, Alesia Valdez, Dana Hunter, Edward Daniel, Christine Castro, Dorian Pew, Anna Williams. **FRONT** — Karla Medellin, Tanya Martin, Tont Linaker, Kari Brown, Misty Van Atta, Darby Shaffer, Paul Perez, Christine Burge.



RISING

ALL ASPECTS

What can you say about a fun-loving group that showed occasional streaks of brilliance and a periodic desire to meet deadlines? Mostly you don't say anything "about" them, but you frequently say "to" them. "Get busy!" "What do you mean 'you can't find the picture'?" And, "If your voice rises above a whisper, your grade will not rise above a C." Every once in a while, a "Good job!" is thrown in just to keep 'em working.

It doesn't take long while drawing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy and trying to get it all done for a deadline for the mistaken idea that this class is "an easy A" to fade into oblivion. Four students spent a week at the University of San Diego at Yearbook Camp honing skills to pass on to the rest when school started. *Pilar Millan* formerly a photographer, took classes in becoming an effective editor. She was joined by *Jill Johnson*, *Sharon Wallace*, and *Amy Combes*.

The book doesn't get done unless a lot of people put in a lot of extra time at deadlines. The hardest worker, who put in the most out of class time, was Sports Editor, *Anna Williams*. Many helped with photography: *Brian Wilson*, *Jennifer Shimota*, *Tanya Martin*, *Robert Christman*, and *Pilar*.





Coordinating the ladders for the various sections kept Jill and Pilar busy as they worked well together. Wearing their Valhalla sweatshirts, Lisa Wilhoit and Tina Watson look over the layouts for the next deadline. Sixth period was in charge of Activities, Academics, Clubs Organizations and Sports. Stacey Poole, Toni Linaker Mark Rodriguez, Christine Castro, Sharon Wallace (Assistant Editor), and Vicki Brown use brain storming to come up with ideas. In her second year at MoVal, Junior Jennifer Shimota was pressed into service to take pictures, draw layouts, and write copy. Working to get the Clubs section done are Ed Daniels, Dana Hunter, Alesia Valdez, and Dorian Pew



VOYAGER STAFF BACK — Vanessa Nickell, Jonna McClelland, Scott Sawyer, James Lowe, Rick Gavnor. **FRONT** — Shannon McCroskey, Mike Meadows, Kristie Hale, Dina Parkhouse, Kelly Reed, Pam Taylor, Christine Patchen, Steve Goryan. *Getting the copy ready to go to press keeps Mike Meadows busy*



Checking out the bulletin board on journalism, Pam Taylor studies the helpful hints. Thoroughly checking the photos and labeling them are Jonna McClelland and Vanessa Nickell





Editor in chief Scott Sawyer makes final plans for the next issue of the paper over the phone. Copy fitting is a very tough job as James Lowe discovers.



MORENO'S

LIVE WIRE

Journalism . . . it sounds like a disease. One that has obviously run its course through the veins of 1985's Voyager staff and their advisor, Mr. Olson. The responsibility of gathering enough copy to fill the pages of the Voyager lay mainly on the shoulders of Co-Editors-in-Chief, Scott Sawyer, and Bobby Keck. With the help of Mr. Olson, and the rest of the Voyager staff, the copy was edited, rewritten, then pasted up and printed. The process required two weeks to bring out the paper.

Published every two weeks, the Viking Voyager was the most widely read campus publication. Reportedly, Mitterand Sawyer (Scott Sawyer) was heard to say, "I don't know where else to turn but the Voyager for the latest breaking news!"

Dana H

ROTC

What was the R.O.T.C.? R.O.T.C. stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps. This organization proved to be helpful in many ways. It taught students discipline, courtesy, and respect for others. Students were able to learn about flight, space travel and the effects of man in space. Orders were given and also taken by students in R.O.T.C. This effective organization's advisors were: Lt. Col. Leiss, Senior Master Sgt. Schnekenburger, and Senior Master Sgt. Therrien. R.O.T.C. has been active at MoVal since 1967 and has proved to be a truly winning organization.

There were approximately 265 students enrolled in the courses. The Wing was divided into two groups: the Blue and the Gold. Each group consisted of two squadrons. Squadrons A and B belonged to the Blue Group and squadrons C and D made up the Gold Group. Freshman, *Nghi Nguyen* joined R.O.T.C. because like a large portion of the group, he wants to go to an academy and knows that he has a much better chance of getting in than those who do not participate in this organization. "R.O.T.C. helped me to develop leadership qualities," said *Nghi*.

W. Under C.



Our unbeatable and award winning Drill Team began the year by marching in the Homecoming parade. Opening school assemblies is just one of many regular assignments for the R.O.T.C. color guard.





A first this year is the flag drill team which carries a State Flag from each of the 50 states. **COMPETITIVE DRILL TEAM BACK** — B. Crouch, B. Wade, D. Powell, J. Benke, G. Williams. **ROW TWO** — M. Meadows, R. Herring, F. Martinelli, F. Harrah, M. Bancroft, B. Ignacio. **ROW THREE** — J. Herring, S. Borden, T. Anderson, C. Vang, M. Shelton. **FRONT** — T. Fischer, T. Hunter, L. Rivera, P. Crock, K. Doi, E. Suttin. **WEAPONS DRILL TEAM BACK** — J. Carney, J. Leigh, M. Mote, D. Taylor, R. Lowe, N. Taylor, J. Ferguson, J. Orndorff, S. Siegal, D. Taylor. **FRONT** — D. Buenaventura, A. Chogyoji, J. Sandoval, P. Benitez, J. Williams, C. Tobin, J. Williams, B. Codilla, J. Fortini.



Concentration is the key to high ratings in competition marches. And we always get high ratings. *Guarding the doors* during registration keeps Sgt. Therrien busy. Sgt. T. worked hard to get a flag from each state for the new drill team.

Carrying the flag for C Squadron is cadet Chris Tobin. **B SQUADRON BACK** — T. Burton, M. Bancroft, Y. Sainz, K. Loyd, B. Gydee, Singh, S. Claxton, L. Resteivo, K. Stafford, M. Moreno, R. Bailey, L. Walker, J. Pearson, J. Sutfin, D. Ramsey, E. Nutt, S. Lynn, S. Schooley, T. Kawahara, N. Bird, N. Tientong, P. Knotts, L. Galvin, K. Lefave, F. Hawkins, J. Parker, **FRONT** — B. Chang, C. Blacker, L. Rivera, B. Templin, D. Lowe, T. Melander, K. Dot, T. Fishcher, F. Martinelli, D. Taylor, B. Ignacio, J. Ronsee, R. Claxton, S. Harris, C. Zuppalla, D. Cunningham, G. Hildebrandt, J. Clark, D. Turner



CHARGED

WITH PRIDE

Many people only thought of R.O.T.C. as a class, a class in which whomever enrolls must wear a uniform every Wednesday. But it was more than that. R.O.T.C. was one of the most important symbols of pride for Moreno Valley. It was the spirit of discipline and excellence, and their outlet was competition.

Throughout the year, the first year students practiced the complicated marching steps in order to learn team work. The young cadets were later able to join the more recognized drill team in order to apply their new found skills. Joining the drill team was a very important responsibility, representing our school in many important events. Some of these events included the U.S.C. and San Diego tournaments, both of which, they have dominated over the years.

What kind of pride does R.O.T.C. bring to MVHS? For several years, they have been the Southern-Pacific champions. The wing commander was *C/Lt. Col. Meadows*; deputy wing commander was *C/Lt. Col. Taylor*. Blue group commander was *C/Maj. Lebron* and Gold group commander was *C/Lt. Col. Williams*. Each squadron also had a commander: A Squadron, *C/Capt. Sutfin*; B Squadron, *C/Capt. Fischer*; C Squadron, *C/Maj. Williams*; D Squadron, *C/Maj. Templin*. Each cadet eagerly looked forward to year end promotions.

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A SQUADRON BACK — M. Parata, L. Vargas, H. Rogers, J. Sandoval, L. Davis, T. Kim, M. Mitchell, S. Robbins, A. Sargeant, R. James, B. Dolly, L. Vanalong, K. Goubly, R. Christovale, F. Dimesa, S. Perez, D. Boyd, J. Correa, S. Cobbs, J. Gray, A. Westly, **FRONT** — Y. Carter, S. Green, A. Chogyogi, E. Bobo, D. Buenaventura, B. Wade, N. Chamberlain, B. Klein, J. Herring, B. Crouch, M. Meadows, C. Appel, L. Rivera, D. Merrill, H. Wilkerson, R. Huerta

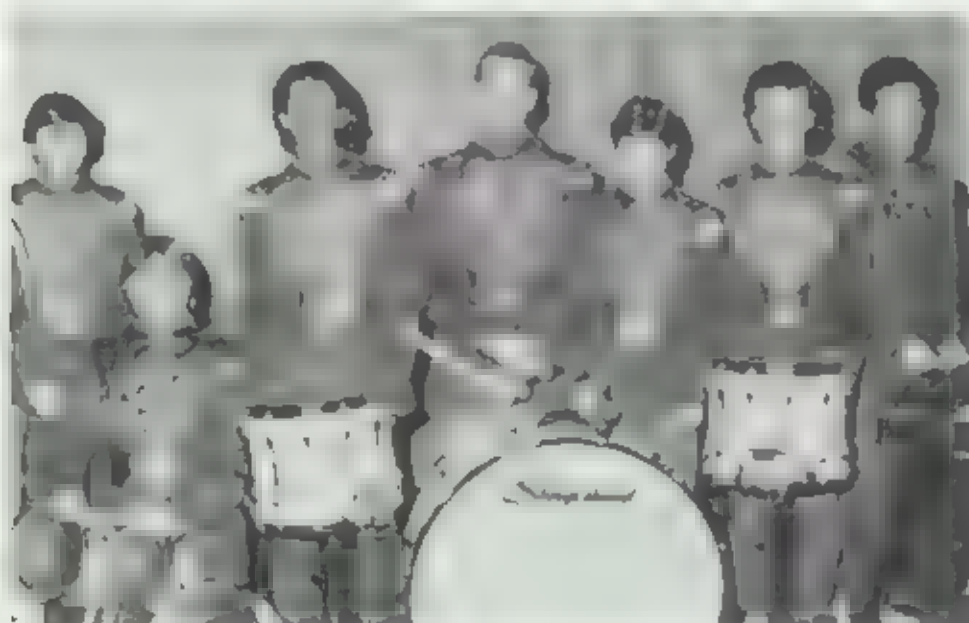


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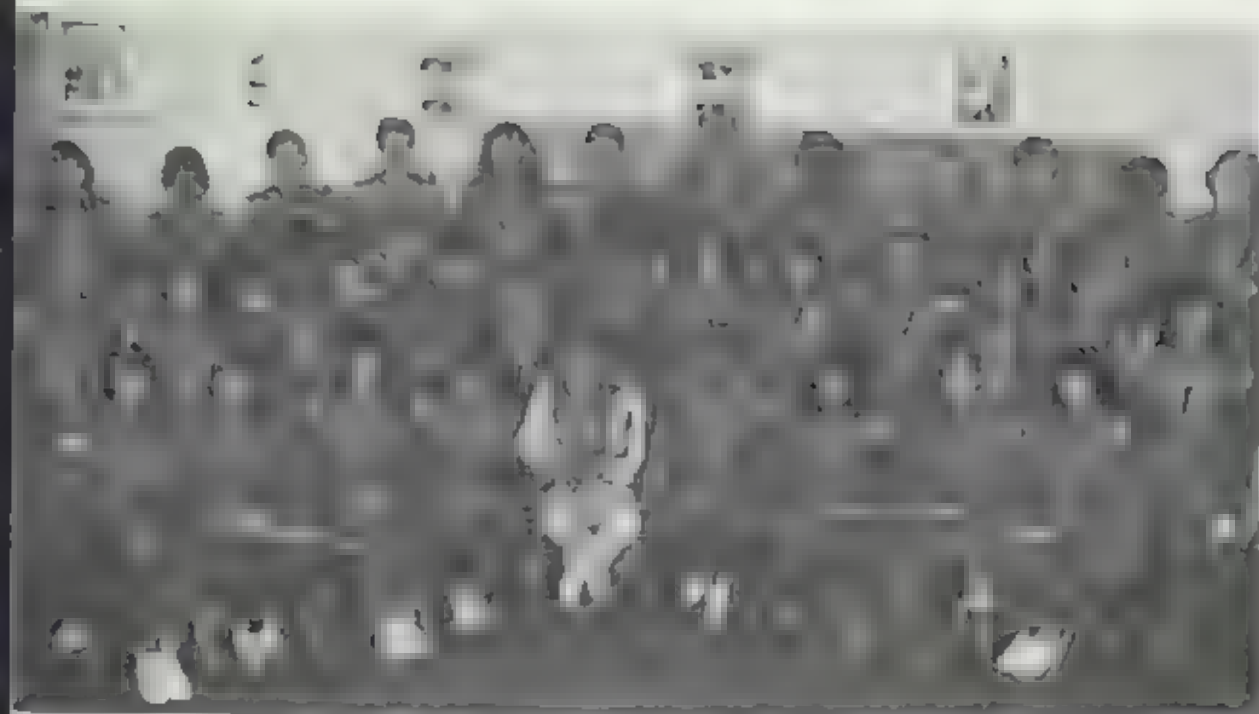


D SQUADRON BACK — P. Eugene, D. Powell, R. McClean, K. Fortini, C. Lindo, E. Niemeyer, C. Weller, C. Priyanonda, D. Castleberry, L. Knott, R. Smith, D. Taylor, **ROW TWO** — J. Hamilton, N. Astocio, R. Loden, T. Wolfe, B. McBrain, R. Webster, C. Coggin, M. Lynn, D. LaPlante, Y. Contreares, R. Robinson, J. Hancock, D. Bron, T. Howlett, **ROW THREE** — J. Hateman, Morris, G. Williams, F. Crock, A. Pauapa, L. Newkirk, N. Nguyen, J. Hanstuck, A. Hyck, J. Arell, R. Wick, S. Codella, S. Argueta, T. Carter, P. Benitez, **FRONT** — B. Codilla, J. Orndorff, T. Hunter, J. Ferguson, A. Morris, B. Templin

Only during the homecoming parade do the "regular" troops get to march. Officers at the head of the pack are John Orndorff, Jake Williams, and Patrick Eugene. Regular Wednesday class inspections keep the cadets ship shape



Even the band can become hams when a camera comes into view **PERCUSSION** David White, Pat Strong, Michael Nickols, Tim Palmatier, Dana Warman, Danny Woods, Chris Zappala. **BRASSBACK** Kelly Gonzales, Lynn Diaz, Paul Moulthrop, Joe James, Sean Worden, Samantha Terberg, Dana Castleberry, Annette Hapeman. **ROW TWO** — Joe Hapeman, Wendi Totzke, Henry Walker, Rod McCart, Derek Lough, Hikaru Pearson. **FRONT** — David Wright. Flautist Renae Castro, is shown in the midst of band practice



At the La Habra High School competition, Damon Anderson accepts the band's well deserved trophy
WOODWINDS BACK — Dawn Campos, Felisa Johnson, John Lynn, Glenn Dean, Debbie Schles, Tom White, Brian Wilson, Micki Bailey, Tina McCart, John Kocian, Kim Taylor, Linda Lantz
ROW TWO — Christie Tumbleson, Lori Mullins, Regina Pender, Becky Crume, Tammy Harper, Theresa Kronick, Michelle Dix, Zack Sturn, Brigitte McCulloch, Lisa Drake, Linda Lee
FRONT — Sheri Pavlich, Shelby Rucci, Amie Halev, Sheri DeCastor, Damon Anderson, Ilacia Lassiter, Ellen Pena, Julie Norris, Heather Hudson



THUNDER ECHOES THE VALLEY

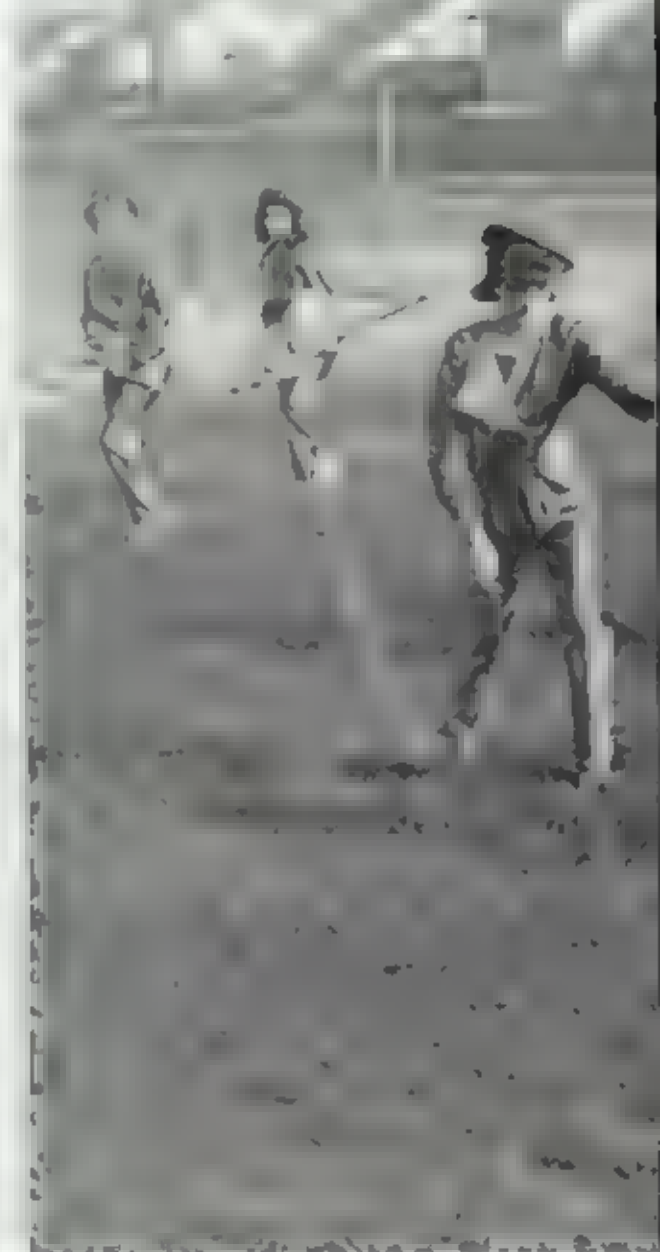
"Hooray for Vikings," was one of the tunes often played by the MVHS Marching band during many school activities. The band was involved in many parades and received numerous first place awards. This was the year, finally, of brand new band uniforms. Over \$27,500 was spent to outfit the Marching Band with 100 new up-to-date, hi tech uniforms for a cost of \$275 each. Drum Major *Damon Anderson*, was elated, saying, "These uniforms will convey a new sense of pride to the school and the community. They were a worthy investment."

Mr. Bengé, advisor, and *Damon Anderson*, set the pace for another year of musical success. Competitions are kind of like athletic events. All the participating schools go to the host school's athletic field and compete in various categories. Our school size put us in different categories for each contest. The band performs a practiced selection and is judged against the rest of the bands in their category. We placed in each contest we entered. Between the La Habra, RCC, and El Modena field shows and fittings for new uniforms, the band carried the tradition of excellence.

The music is in the fingers as displayed by *Mr. Bengé* and crew

JAZZ BAND BACK — Dana Castleberry, Samantha Terberg, Sean Worden, Joe James, John Denver, Mr. Benge, Tim Palmatier, Theresa Kronnick, Lisa Drake, Damon Anderson. **FRONT** — Lisa Bancroft, Julie Norris, Glenn Dean, Lori Mullins, Mikki Bailey. **PAGENTRY BACK** — Dorothy Moody, Angie Daniels, Lynn Boyd, Cara Odell, Michelle Prideaux, Sandra

Couch. **ROW TWO** — Rupertla Ibaretta, Patty Summerfield, Jot Erickson, Stephanie Hubbard, Diane Walden, Jennifer Brewer. **FRONT** — Amber Dickson, Kim Beightol, Karman Johnson, Jennifer Regalado, Becky Sheppard. *Dazzling the crowd at an assembly Jennifer Brewer demonstrates her talented twirling fingers*





JAZZ BAND

PAGEANTRY

The Jazz band was a highly talented instrumental group. They practiced three days a week after school, and performed regularly at places such as the Foundation of Arts and Riverside City College. For the first time, they also performed in the Jazz festival and made a great showing. "To become a part of this group you must work hard and have a great attitude," said instructor *Mr. Benge*.

The Viking pageantry ensemble has come a long way since their first competition. Under the direction of *Mr. Benge*, and Captains *Diane Walden* and *Cara Odell*, this aspiring group of young ladies walked off with a second place finish at the RCC Field Tournament to cap their second year of competition. As the newest addition to the Competitive Viking Band, these ladies wielded their flags with poise and grace, bringing a new visual dimension to the group.

Speaking in public is a major fear for many. However, among *Mr. Ford's* speech classes and especially among those in the Speech Club, public speaking was done with a fervor. "We try to encourage students to become actively involved in public speaking," said *Mr. Ford*, and, "believe it or not," he added, "most of them really enjoy it." Meeting periodically, speech club members spoke at a feverish pitch, had a good time and actually learned valuable skills.

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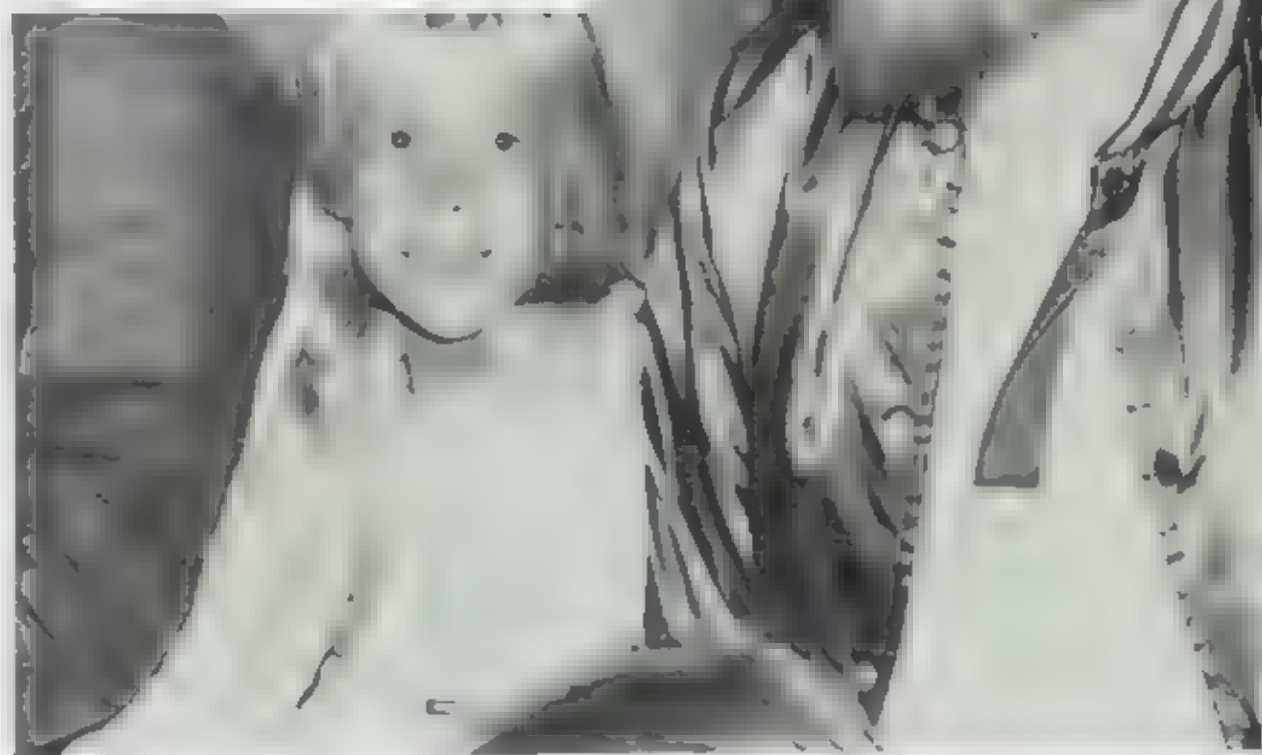
Earning money the "easy" way Cindy Clooney receives congratulations from *Mr. Ford*. **SPEECH CLUB BACK** Terrance Montgomery, Todd Cervantes, Cindi Weymouth, Carolyn Hanna, *Mr. Ford*. **FRONT** — Gloria Garcia, Donna Garvin, Kim Catanzaro, Deanna Lantz

Performing a pre-Christmas concert was just the beginning for the very busy vocal music department. **MADRIGALS BACK** — Laura Bershas, Jenny Stanton, Jayson Cottam, Steve Johnson, Daniel Mazzanti, David A. Edwards, Philip Adaway, Nikki Nichols, Beth Rayfield, Pam Rayfield. **FRONT** Suzi Sturdivan, Loretta Niemeier, Michelle Spen

cer, Vicki Limoges, Debbie Ensign, Leslie Arnold, Vikki Walke, Joy Jacobs, Traci DiMartino, Karla Coulson. **SHOW CHOIR BAND BACK** — Tim Averill, Tim Palmatier, Steve Arriola, Sean Worden. **FRONT** — Mike Trunk, Mikki Bailey, Kim Stokes, John Denver



Time out from singing as Mr. Fast and his daughter enjoy a football game. **MIXED CHORUS BACK** — Earlene Little, Alicia Barbee, Nancy Brown, Donna Garvin, Kari Archer, Stacey Jay, Yvonne Lang, Jennifer Kling, Marvin Thomas, Ryan Durham, Tim Rayburn, Loretta Flores, Debbie McCaskill, Michelle Berge, Dalila Guillen, Colleen McCue, Julie Norris, Kristy Graves, Aida Garza, Lana Furnish, Linda McCullah. **ROW TWO** — Stacy Todd, Cynthia Schnathorst, Selena Robinson, Isela Valenzuela, Dennison Wahlin, Kari Spoelstra, Becky Prater, Portia Richmond, Mike Stelton, Robert Webster, Deric Perry, Karyn Pierce, Pam Taylor, Luisa Tanno, Angela Wonzo, Femi Rosa, Tracy Reed, Sheri Pavelich, Otelia Valenzuela, Sonva Cobbs, Kim Gowdy. **ROW THREE** — Janene Thomas, Regina Christovale, DeeAnn Braun, DeeDee Stelton, Letitia Graves, LeAngel Bride, Tammy Shelko, Lewis Castle, Gilbert Valenzuela, Jeremy Holman, Dena Cook, Michelle Dix, Jennifer Johnson, Tina Sutton, Crystal Hill, Natalie Naper. **FRONT** — Lynn Deal, Marie Stevens, Michelle Keller, Yosha Mandrell, Tira McKee, Salvador Salcedo, Cherese Pate, Adriana Molina, Sheri Newhouse, Spring Evans, Myrh Lee Saria. **NOT PICTURED** Jennie Graham, Shawna Wolf





CHOIR

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Chorus? Madrigals? Show Choir? Show Choir Band? If any of these sound familiar, you have obviously acquainted yourself with the vocal music organization. All under the direction of *Mr. Fast*, these enthusiastic groups of talented singers and musicians have won many awards and recognitions. Many of those who participate have hopes of pursuing a career in the music field. To some, music is a way of life. *Jennifer Shimota* explained why she became involved with Madrigals, "because music is my life and I like to work with people who are serious about music." Other students just enjoy music as a hobby. "I like to sing. It's challenging," commented *Michelle Spencer*, "and I like *Mr. Fast*." *Debbie Ensign* joined "because I like music and I like to sing."

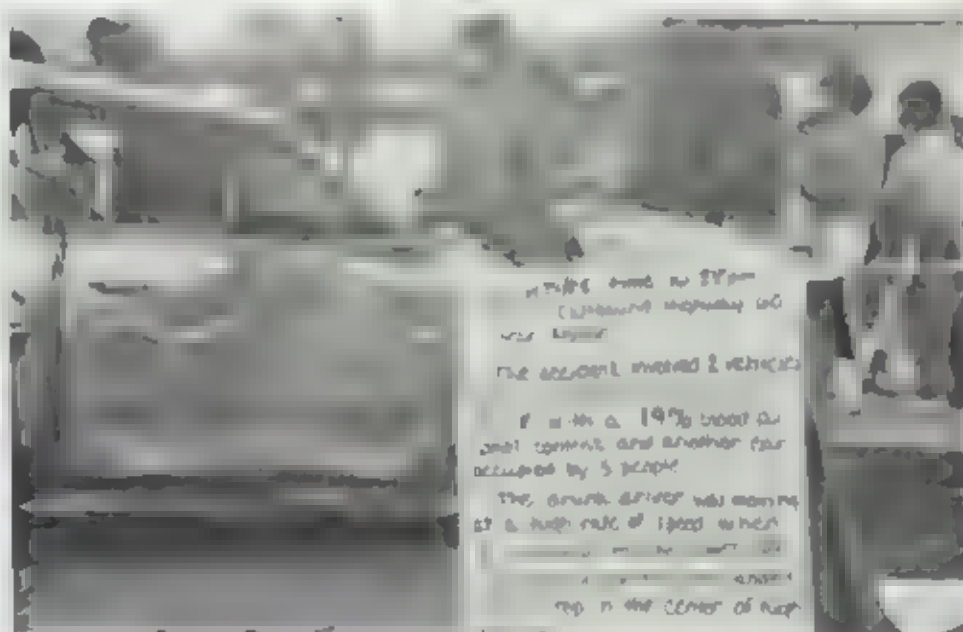
Those involved in the choirs are serious in their pursuit of perfection. They are only accepted by *Mr. Fast*, after grueling tryouts and auditions. Once accepted into the group, they must remain dedicated by participating in fund raisers, concerts, and rehearsals. "These organizations are hard work," said *Mr. Fast*, "and very time consuming, but need I say, extremely rewarding."

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SHOW CHOIR BACK — Suzi Sturdivan, Steve Johnson, Debbie Ensign, Daniel Mazzanti, Michelle Spencer, Frank Martinelli ROW TWO — Scott Heathkamp, Loretta Nieheimer, Karla Coulson, Samantha Drake, Cindy Likes FRONT — Traci DiMartino, Vikki Walke, Joy Jacobs, Ellen Pena

THE SPIAS Mr. DeWitt, Vikki Walke, Lisa Arnold, David A. Edwards, Karla Coulson, Dan Mazzanti (behind), Mike Lewis, Dan Trujillo. **BAXTER STATE SOCIETY** BACK — Ed Daniel, Kevin Potter, Billy Zackowski, Mike Teyechea. **ROW TWO** Melanie Grace, Stacy Poole, Kim Seanoa, Bobby Brough, Sharon Wallace, Shelly Owens, Mike Bunuan, Steve Lounsbury, Laura Northington, Tiffany Prall, Gay Ramsey, David A. Edwards, Tiffany Anderson. **FRONT** — Jed Nesmith. **SADD** staged a "drunk driving" accident with the help of the County Coroner. **SADD** display tells the story of the death of a drunk driver. **President of SAS**, Steve Hanson directs an after school meeting





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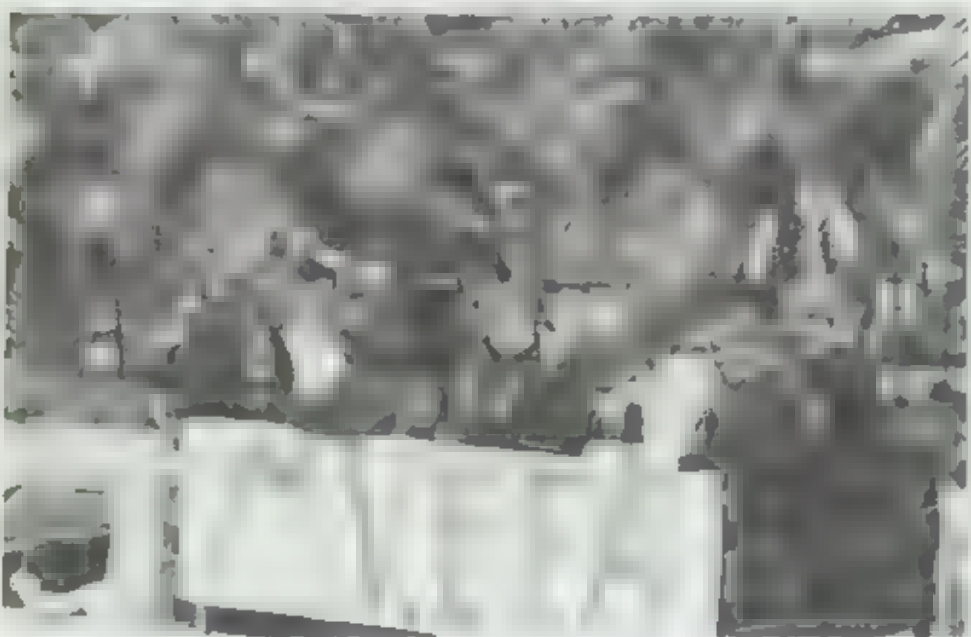
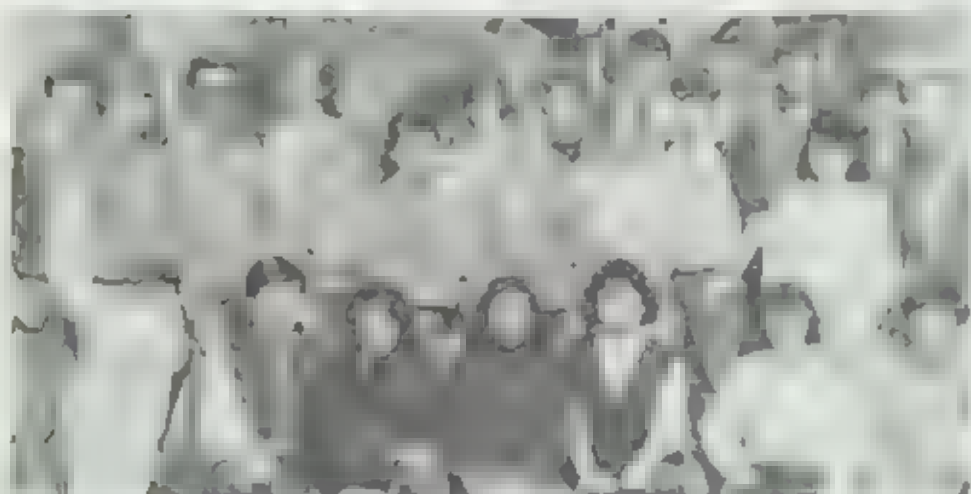
There are many clubs and organizations for students to become active in, all of them promote different ideals. Four of our clubs promote life and the enjoyment of living. Two new clubs, (advised by *Mr. Hooper*) which are making a lot of headway in the campaign for life are: Students Against Suicide, SAS, and Students Against Driving Drunk, SADD. Both club presidents, *Lori Turner* (SADD), and *Steve Hanson* (SAS), are convinced that students must be alerted to the dangers that take teenage lives so needlessly. "Alive today, alive tomorrow, a life worth living;" is the SAS motto

For twelve years the Thespians have been the hard working core of those dedicated to bringing some lively musicals to our stage. This group is an international honor society for students who work hard and excel in theatre arts. Their latest contributions for our enjoyment were *The Odd Couple* starring *David A. Edwards* and *Mike Washington*, and the Spring Musical, *Guys and Dolls*. Their new advisor was *Mr. DeWitt*

Speaking of lively, the Baxter State Society is a club which worked toward the promotion of liberal arts and student awareness of student activities. BSS was founded December 22, 1984 with high goals, most of which remained unachieved. However, during its initial "rush" week, the BSS sprang from dormancy to become something of a status symbol

STUDENTS AGAINST SUICIDE BACK — Sonya Chatman, Serena Slye, Jon Stepmen, Tule Anderson, Jenny Tien, Shannon Szychowski, Mr. Hooper **ROW TWO** — Karen Jones, Lara Child, Mai-trinh Nguyen, Veronica Miralles, Stacey Jay, Michelle Morgan. **FRONT** — Steve Hanson. "Smile if you love me honey." Having fun the SAS way are Benida Robinson, Steve Singh, and Chris Soccy. Enjoying a SAS circle sit is Miss Masters' third period health science class. Listening to instructions are Kim Burbank and Michelle Almada

Explaining useful techniques. Mr. Tipton directs the agriculture class. **FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA BACK** — Salvatore Miano, Danielle Cieslinski, Heather Reindel, Serena Slye, Edward Clark, Kristine King, Bryan Brice, Mr. Tipton. **ROW TWO** — Lori VanNess, Terri Houle, Michelle Blackmon, Lisa Hausgaard, Angeline Ashley, Frank Ramsey, Mike Jamison, Janee Kelly. **ROW THREE** — Shawnmarie Callaghan, Regina Giffin, Danica Lukens, Tina Varner, Karen Boyd, Kimberly Ribbentrop, Dale Harrison. **FRONT** — Travis Hammer, Jon Mathisen, Rebecca Holloway, Tammy Austin, Kelli Crisafulli, Jennifer Oaks, Randy Mroz, Mike McKinzie, Freddy Ramsey. **MATH CLUB BACK** — Jon Siepman, Bill Klein, Mark Doran, Kathy Radley, Terry Melton, David A. Edwards, Jay Dahl, John Benoit, Damon Anderson. **ROW TWO** — Craig Winchester, Jeff Leigh, Sean Stegal, Adriana Martinez, Jerry Benke, Julie Norris, Jon Kocian, Sanae Fujimoto, Miss Gallagher. **FRONT** — Danny Chien, Lynn Diaz, Tiffany Anderson, Yun Lee, Heather Smith, Nini Nguyen



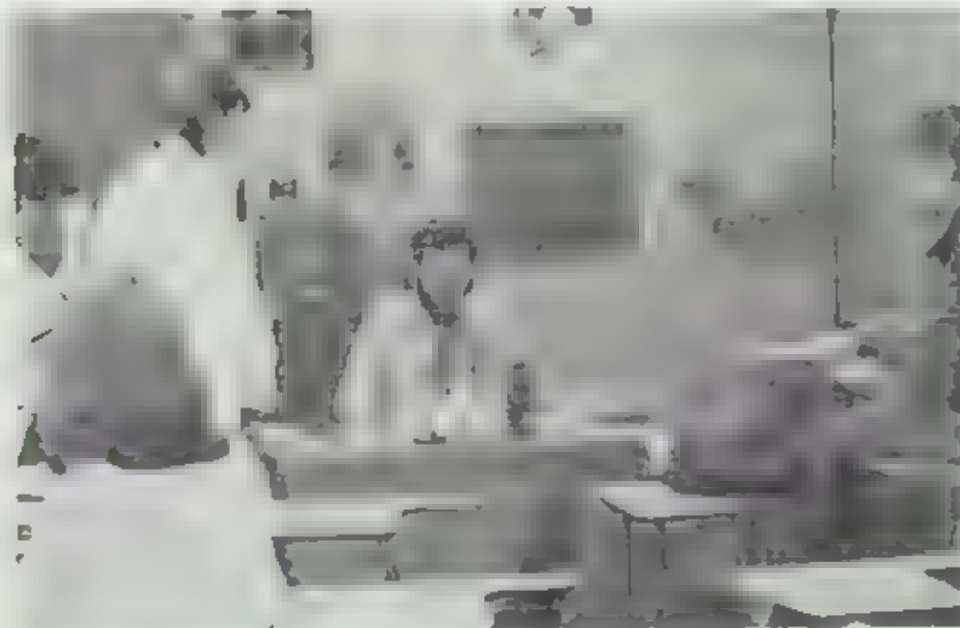
Proud FFA members actively participate in the annual homecoming parade
President of the FFA Bryan Brice, leads the evening meetings

SPARKING THE FIRE

Sixteen years ago, because of the enthusiasm toward agriculture FFA was started. Their theme was "Learning to do, doing to learn, learning to live, and living to serve." Unfortunately, as our school has grown, FFA has suffered in the same way as the rest of America's farmers, with many people considering themselves "above" such things as working with plants and animals. But our hard working FFA students still came through with high honors in the Hemet Fair, Jr. Livestock Show and other competitions they entered — even the volleyball games, and public speaking events! FFA members are generally enrolled in one or more agriculture classes and they learn the fundamentals of agricultural problems and solutions. Their most profitable fund raiser each year is the sale of Christmas trees.

Let's add up the facts, multiply our interest, and divide the fun! Regular math club meetings are very different from most club meetings. These dedicated students, who all have very promising futures, periodically give up their lunch period to meet in Miss Gallagher's room and take tests. The tests with the highest scores are placed into competition with top scores from high schools around the country and, of course, MoVal's students come out either on top, or very close to it.

Maintaining a "professional" look in the West Quad is the responsibility of the Agriculture classes. Keeping math club members on their toes is the sole responsibility of Miss Gallagher.



KEY CLUB BACK — Jin Kim, Christina Chretien, Kelly Bryson, Darren Denniston, Penny Downing. **ROW TWO** — Sanae Fujimoto, Benjawan Williams, Yun Lee. **FRONT** — Jessica Thompson, Tiffany Anderson, Janette Doughton, Roberta Wallace. **INTERACT BACK** — Dawn DePiero, Mike Meadows, John Benoit, Tracy Miller, Diane Suthoff, Chandra Winters. **ROW TWO** — Leona Milan, Dianna Merrill, Kimi Doi. **FRONT** — Lea Milan, Michael Shelton, Alex Chogyoji. *Model UN* was advised by Mr. Payne who teaches AP History. The group which varied from month to month participated in several conferences.





Interact/Key Club

CONNECTION

Take the goals of community involvement and service, add in a little hard work and a lot of fun and you have the ingredients for service clubs such as the Rotary sponsored Interact and the Kiwanis sponsored Key Clubs. The Interact club established itself as a service club through participation in community events and social service. Under the advisership of *Miss Masters*, they have set a trend that will be hard to follow.

As if these hard workers were not enough, a new kid on the block was the community service oriented Key Club. Their advisor was the new Career Center Coordinator, *Ms. Warn*. One thing that makes Key Club different according to *Ms. Warn* is, "our membership is by application only."

Our school represented the country of Chad in the UCR Model UN conference which is probably the largest and best attended conference of this type. Model UN advisor, *Bill Payne* revealed, "I consider this an open forum for students to discuss international issues, but for them it's just interesting." Charter member of the club, *Phil Summers* worked very hard to prepare for the UCR conference and was partially responsible for their outstanding performance.

Being a foreign exchange student can be very exciting, and going to school with American kids can be quite a challenge. Third year exchange student *Sanae Fujimoto* said, "The people here are more independent than in Japan, but I really like the school, teachers, and my friends." Another exchange student from Japan is *Aya Kato*. When asked how she liked being an exchange student, she replied, "I like it, but it is very different. The studies are harder in Japan and they don't have any parties in high school."

Key Club members Gay Ramsey, Janette Doughton, and Charlene Petrask, proudly display their flag during Club Day. Third year foreign exchange student from Japan, Sanae Fujimoto was crowned Winter Homecoming queen. Exchange students Aya Kato from Japan and Cesar Martinez from Spain enjoy life in America. Enjoying a nice ride on the Interact float is their advisor, Miss Masters.



SKI CLUB BACK — Todd Budzick, Brian Scott Tammy Alexander, Stacey Logue, Mike Ben, Bill Bauman, Brian Fiesta, Sean, Doug Lynch, Shawn Pittman, Mike Arias, Tara Alexander. **FRONT** — Deanna Lantz, Chyriil Levesque, Mrs. Prescott, Mr. Prescott, Bob Cross. **RENAISSANCE CLUB BACK** — John Bennett, Mrs. Walker, Chee Yang, Mr. Walker, Kari Smith,

Terri Melton. **FRONT** — Sylvia, Becky Holloway, Julie Bloom, Adrianna Martinez, Poonam Patel, Brian Lucero, Monique Montibon, Di Pauli Rastogi, Kathy Radey, Alexia Montibon, Lori Green. *The entire west quad and the mid quad area are set up for the Renaissance Festival. The advantage of joining the Ski Club is the privilege of traveling to the snow!*

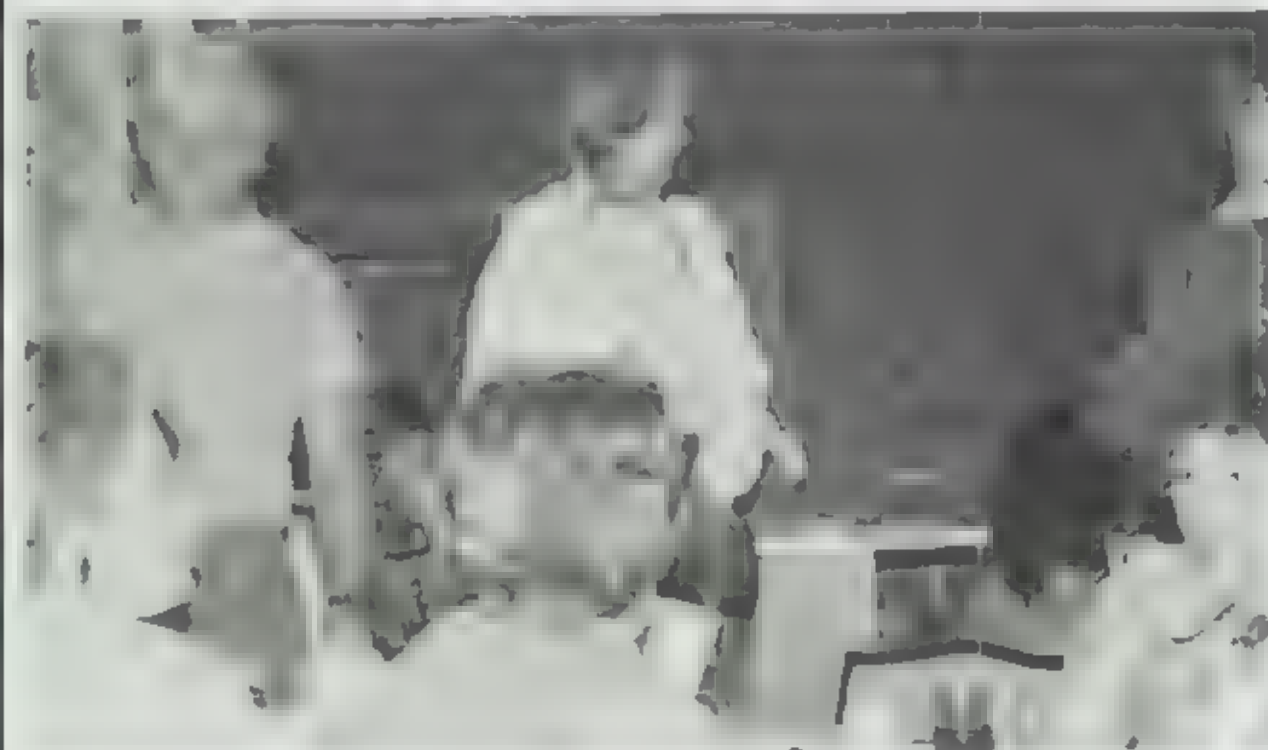




IT'S ALL ABOUT THE GOWN

The twenty plus members of the Renaissance Club were charged with raising funds and keeping the Festival on our minds throughout the year. They helped put on yet another electrifying Festival on May 9. *Mr and Mrs. Walker* and *Mr. Burch* were the creative and dedicated sponsors of this club whose goal was to make the celebration of the Queen Elizabeth Renaissance era an enjoyable one for all students. Fund raisers included bake sales and cake walks. The students even signed up to "clean house" and were auctioned to faculty members to be "slaves."

Just imagine swooshing down the slopes of Lake Tahoe, Mammoth, or enjoying the beautiful surroundings of Utah! Well, if this sounds fun, then the Ski Club is for you. There were about 25 members and they were guided by *Mrs. Prescott*. During Christmas vacation, they went on a ski trip to Utah Park City and Snowbird were just two of the resorts they visited there. When asked about the trip, kamikaze skiter *Shawn Pittman* claimed, "It was one of the most exciting skiing trips I've ever been on!"



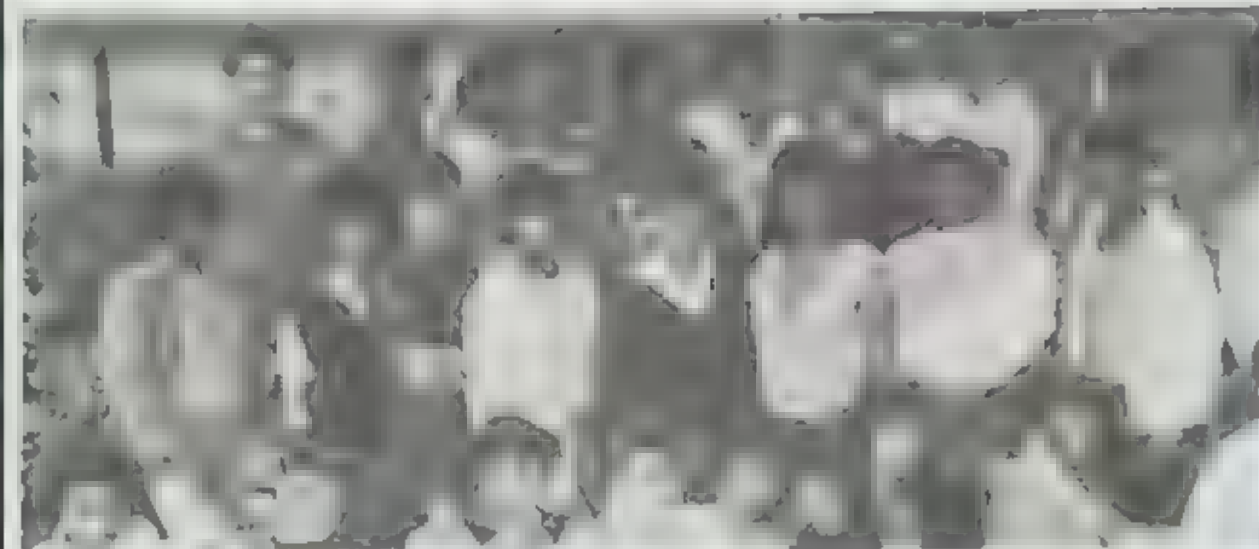
Selling pencil decorations during Halloween and Christmas at *Mrs. Walker's* direction, helped the Renaissance Club earn funds. *The club member slave sale* with famous auctioneer, *Mr. Kielty*, gave big spender, *Mr. Ford*, some students to clean out the English book room

FRENCH CLUB BACK — K. Barstow, C. Phillips, D. Lynch, D. Powell, T. Rush, J. Aocian, B. Fichel, S. Terberg, N. Cook, S. Jay, L. Trujillo, H. Fehrenbach, M. Montibon, J. Nukaya, D. Koehler, C. Winchester **ROW TWO** — S. Winters, C. Burge, M. Nguyen, J. Kim, M. Bailey, D. Edwards, L. Ferreyra, C. Odell, A. Ashley, K. Lefave, L. Galvin, L. Preston, D. Moody, D. Preston, G. Reese, D. Chien, Mrs. Schumick **ROW THREE** — D. Anderson, M. Tanno, L. Bershas, P. Rayfield, V. Trull, S. Moody, C. Nichols, A. Molina, K. Beers, D. Dawley, A. Huseith, J. Doyle, M. Reese, M. Padilla **FRONT** — C. Jones, M. Dix, D. Walden, L. Arnold, J. Johnson, A. Martinez, A. Damiano, M. Jablonski, L. Loyd, B. Wallace, A. Montibon



BLACK STUDENT UNION BACK — Mrs. Weathersby, Juanalma Herring, Christina Carter, Demetra Thomas, Thelma Green, Karmen Jones, Michelle Morgan, Shawn Davidson, Collette Johnson, Regina Pender, Valerie Hervey **FRONT** — Stacey Moody, Cheryl Nichols, Denise McLurkin, Danielle McLurkin, Autumn Gilbert **GERMAN CLUB BACK** — Steven Claxton, Andre Boyd, Thomas Leigh, Sean Siegal, Lynn Diaz, Sheryl Krissman, Carol Frye, **FRONT** — Mrs. Gaertner, Lori Mullins, Adrienne Pettit, Kim Kelly, Jackie Hummel





CLUBS

FRON

There's nothing more exciting than knowing a second language. French and German were the clubs to join if you'd enjoy being bilingual. These clubs gained even more members this year, especially the French Club. The purpose of the clubs was to give students more opportunity to enjoy the culture of the countries than time permits in just a classroom situation. French club advisor, *Mrs. Schumick* and German advisor, *Mrs. Gaertner*, go out of their way to make the clubs exciting.

BSU is one of our fastest growing clubs. With the help of *Mrs. Weathersby*, the twenty-three members held fund raisers such as bake sales, and cake walks. In their meetings every Friday, they discussed their next fund raisers, inducted new members, and discussed school and community service. *Lolita Hill* said that being in BSU "gave me the opportunity to express myself freely," and *Tanya Martin* said she joined BSU because, "It gives me a sense of belonging."

The Mecha club has been trying to get started on and off for the past several years. The purpose is clear, to promote awareness and understanding of the Hispanic culture. Along with their advisor, *Mrs. Avila*, President *Iseala R. Valenzuela*, has worked hard to build a club.

MECHA CLUB BACK — Eddie Gonzalez, Karyn Pierce, Angela Wanzo, Audrey Crawford, Crystal Hill, no l.d., Natalie Naper, Shyra Green, Henry Wozny, Tymeka Faulkner, Brandi Pinkney **ROW TWO** — Tol Spearman, Carrie Roberts, Steve Palomino, Charlene Buchanan, Antoinette Ward, Aida Garza, Alicia, Jaynene, Dana Porter **FRONT** — Nicole Nichols, Nikki Jefferson, Cristy Parnham, Iseala Valenzuela, Elba Marquez, Oletia Valenzuela, Jamekia Pirse, Veda Hervey **At the French Club Christmas party** Mrs. Schumick, Michelle Jablonski, and Jeanne Kinslow take time out for a photo. **These French Club members**, Damon Anderson, Jennifer Shimota, and Lisa Arnold, enjoy a bit of conversation after their meeting. **German club adviser**, Mrs. Gaertner also advises the Academic Decathlon team. She also cooks excellent German food, as Brian Loftus can testify.

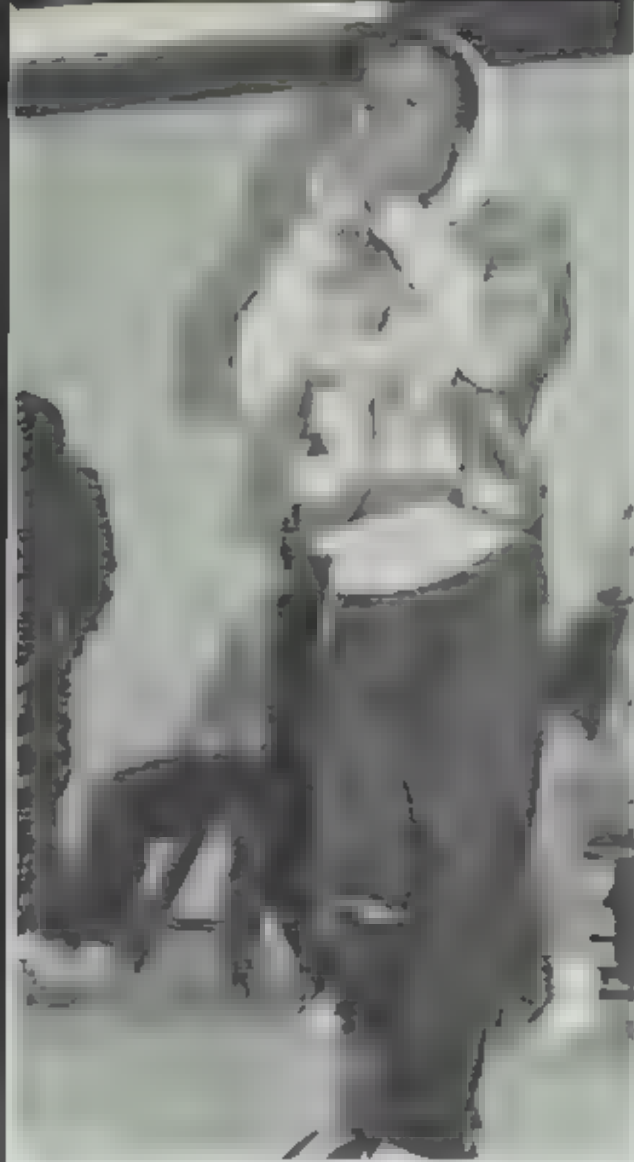
KLUB was the largest club on campus, even though it was an "unofficial" school club. Usually about 80 kids and 15 counselors and graduates attended Thursday night KLUB (Kids Living Unusually Better), meetings from 7:30 to 8:30 at Coach Logan's house in Coleman Estates. Then the entire group flew off to Carl's Jr. for dinner and to relax.

KLUB activities included singing, skits, and announcements for school functions as well as KLUB functions. The end of the meeting was the serious part with a short parable from the Bible that was shared by a former student or Coach Logan. The "big" events of the year were the Catalina trip and Ski Camp. Catalina was a retreat that limited the group to no hot showers, no radios and no T.V. There was electricity and the food was great. Ski Camp was fun for two reasons, the snow and hot showers! The activities enabled people to make new friendships and renew old ones.



A CBN Talk-Show host questions KLUB attendees about KLUB for their news report. Catalina is obviously surrounded by water just for KLUB members to enjoy. Performing a skit during a KLUB meeting are Pam Taylor and Bob Cross. This skit at Catalina gave Carnel McLucas the chance to show his talent. Most can take the boat trip without getting sea-sick like Terese Barnum, Kevin Shaffstall, Kelly McPike, and Regina Huggins. Enjoying the wildlife on Catalina included the chance for Paula Nuike to feed a deer.









A guest speaker at the first senior meeting managed to hold the attention of most of the class. Listening to instructions for the current history assignment are Frank Link and Jeff Perkins. Getting the sports section finished are two yearbook staff members Brian Wilson and Darby Shaffer. It's got to be here somewhere thinks senior, Nitaya Tientong as she searches through her papers for the homework assignment.



Actually, there were few seniors who wanted absolutely everything and wouldn't settle for less than "it all" for just themselves. However, when we put the entire senior class of 1986 together, all 425 of us, our needs and wants covered just about anything any of us could imagine.

"I'd say I was in the part of the senior class that wanted to succeed in school work," claimed *Machel Williams*.

Some of us definitely wanted to be well known among the student body. I did," confessed *Jake Williams*. "I've always just wanted to finish everything that I ever started, and succeed in my studies," stated *Nitaya Tientong*.

A desire to "get the job done" and a longing to "see things finished" were wide-spread goals echoed by *Patryce*

Richmond and *Jin Kim*. A second widely held "want" was the desire to "bring 'em up" or "maintain" scholastically. These goals were specifically expressed by *Traci Triplett* and *Laura Danni*.

Maintaining high scholastic goals was not always easy as the majority of the senior class held jobs, but not with the desire to spend, spend, spend. Most claimed that they were working to save, save, save for a major "want" like cars, insurance, and college. By the time the class of '86 became seniors they had found new and better ways to balance their wants and needs of life in order to prepare themselves for a new beginning after graduation.

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Dreamscape

from school
to the future

As dedicated and hardworking as the senior class was, there were those occasional moments when each and everyone was hit with the urge to daydream. Daydreams became a creative form of escape from daily routines, excessive pressure, or even from listening when an instructor spoke. Being mostly normal human beings, the vast majority of the class admits to daydreaming most consistently about guys and/or girls, but here's a glimpse into

some specific daydreams. What do you daydream about? "Being rich." — *Bill Gorman*; "My future." — *Charis Keaton*; "Graduation." — *Lynn Boyd*; "Money."

Dina Patterson: "Surfers, weekends, and the beach." — *Patryce Richmond*; "Motorcycle riding and playing the guitar." — *Damon Anderson*; "Living in Canada." — *Julia Enriquez*; "Being the very first person in the snack bar line, just once!" — *Mike Meadows*; "Having a motorcycle company." — *Chris Gro-*

gan; "Visiting Paris and Hawaii." — *Jami Parrott*; "Success." — *Pilar Millan*; "Being an olympic swimmer." — *John Morschl*; "Getting away from the everyday life back to the wilderness." — *Wes Dansie*; "Not being in school." — *Guadalupe Acosta*; "Getting three strikes in a row and not getting a turkey." — *Janette Doughton*; "Everything." — *Marcia Rankin*; "A Porsche 911." — *Edward Gonzalez*; "Becoming a famous studio musician." — *Pat Strong*

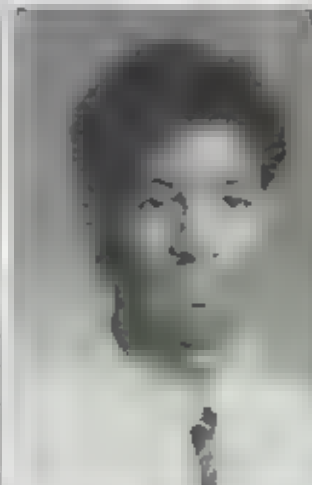


Not really daydreaming. Maria MacGunigal concentrates in her U.S. Problems class. "The future" is what Annette Stevens claims to daydream about, even when she's helping out during registration

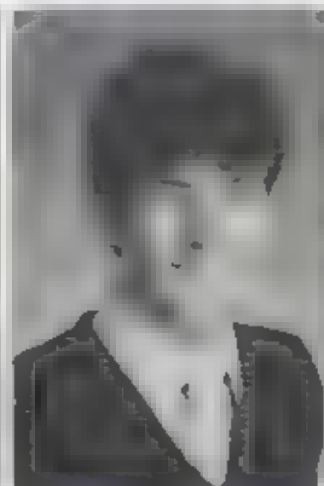




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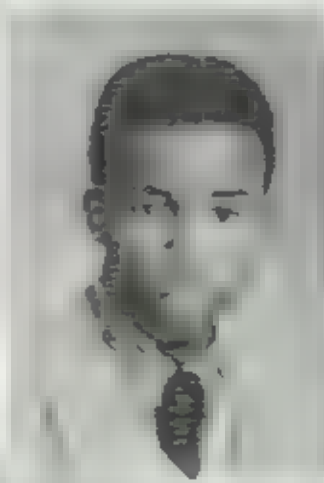
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Rafael Alzaga
Damon Andersen
Marvin Anderson



Tiffany Anderson
Laura App
William Applegate
Lance Argetsinger
Leslie Leigh Arnold



Kim Austin
Denise Avalos
Frances Avila
Lisa A. Bancroft
Jody Banks



Rebecca Barstow
Jody Beers
Erik Bell
Michael Bem
Michael Bennett

Own Year

And what do you want to be when you grow up? A nurse, fireman, ballerina, and cowboy are common responses given by young children when they are so frequently asked that question. Many children also enjoy acting out those future dreams and fantasies. Remember the back yard circus where you performed for the neighbors, or at least your dog? Bandaging up dolls, trying to ride the family dog around the living room while lassoing whatever you could (preferably a younger brother or sister)? Many were the tasks we practiced in preparation for our chosen occupations.

However, through the years most of these original goals changed to, in some cases, more realistic occupational interests. For instance, *Tina Watson* recalled, "In sixth grade I wanted to be a certified public accountant and now that I am closer to actually being something, my desire is to aid the financially disabled." That wasn't as drastic a change as *Tori Knoop's*, "I always wanted to be an artist, but now I want to be a stock broker."

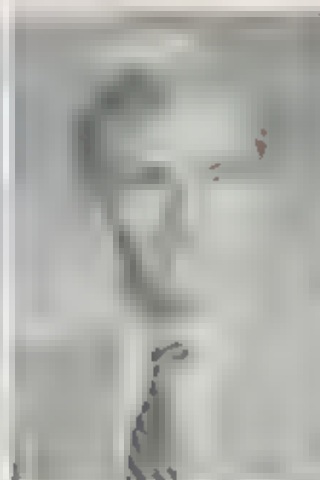
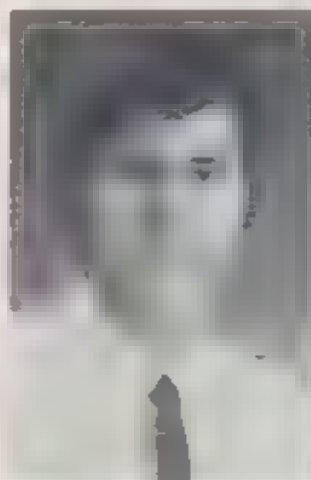
But believe it or not some dreams have stayed the same from childhood to the present day. "I've wanted to be famous since I was a small child and I'm

working toward that goal," expressed *Amy Combes*.

Why is it that some dreams never die? Maybe some people just don't want to grow up! If we all stayed young, then our childhood dreams would never die. However, the days of playing cowboys and Indians, and nursing a sick doll or dog are over all too soon.

Whether our childhood dreams have altered or remained the same, most of us have begun to grow up, but one very important thought remains: No dream is too small or too big.

John Benoit
Sean Benson
Michelle Berry
Laura Jane Bershas
Anthony Bitney



Michelle Blackmon
Linda Bostick
Lynn Marie Boyd
Varay "Boggie" Bronson
Scott Bryant





Halloween brought out the 'kid' in Charles Bailey who maintains a firm grip on both his bottle and his teddy bear. You'd be surprised how many high school girls own a Cabbage Patch doll or a Care Bear like Lisa Williams.



*Kelly Page Bryson
Eileen Marie Bucca
Terrence Butrell
Lynda Butrow
Raymond Butler*

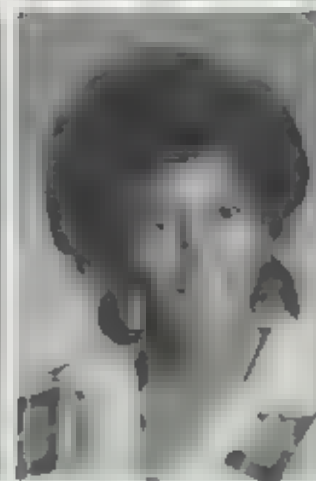
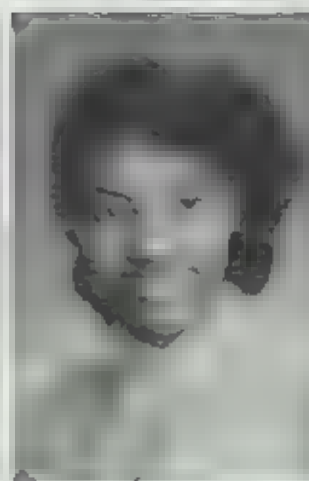


*Jacqueline Calhoun
Esther Jean Camacho
Rosalba Cardenas
Clifford Carlson
Amy Carner*

Matthew Carnes
Aaron Carter
Catherine Carver
Chad Case
Christine Castro



Nora Chamberlain
LaSonja Chatman
Traci Chelbana
David Chien
Christina Chretien



Club Med

take me to
paradise!



Australia, Switzerland, and France were a few of the many "ideal" vacation spots our seniors wished to visit. But the facts were that many of our students had already traveled extensively and even lived for extended periods of time in "foreign lands" as military dependents. Others had traveled throughout the U.S. and still others saved their pennies for a graduation trip to Hawaii. Where would your "dream vacation" be? "The center of the Milkyway Galaxy because it's

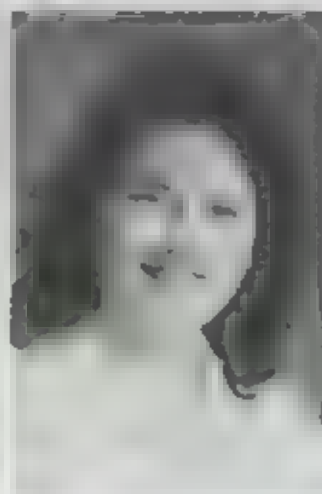
there!" — *James Lowe*; "Fort Lauderdale, for the guys, parties, etc." — *Jo Falconer*; "Italy because I've been told it's a fine country." — *Christina Collins*; "Paris, it's romantic." — *Andrea Stafford*; "Rome, it's a beautiful place." — *Jerald Washington*; "Wyoming, because there's nobody to bother me." — *Dana Morentin*; "A cruise ship because I'd like to sail around the world" — *Janette Roy*; "Tahiti! I like tropical islands." — *Ben Williams*; "Switzerland because it is very snowy and pretty."

Stacey Poole: "Greece because of the clear blue water (and the topless women)." — *Mark Rodriguez*; "Bermuda! There's lots of sun and fun!" — *Marcia Rankin*; "My backyard, I have a pool, my dog, a small refrigerator for soda and good looking neighbors." — *Tom Torres*; "The Swiss Alps because I could ski myself to death!" — *Brian Wilson*.

It wasn't Club Med, but Klub came through and provided a "dream weekend" in Catalina for 55 students including seniors Charlene Petrusek and Brian Templin.



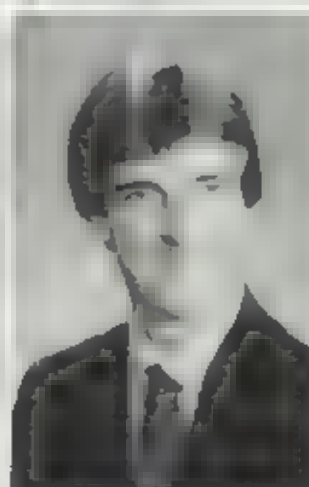
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Christina Collins



Amy Combes
Shirlee Hilda Comejo
Rian Costa
Karla Coulson
Robert Cross



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Edward A. Daniel, Jr.

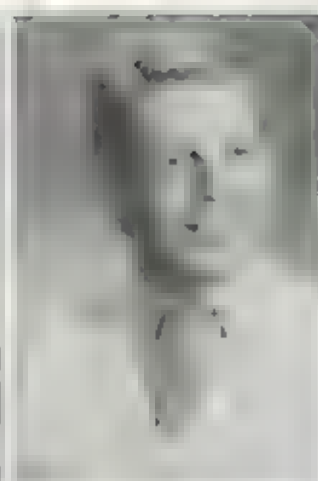
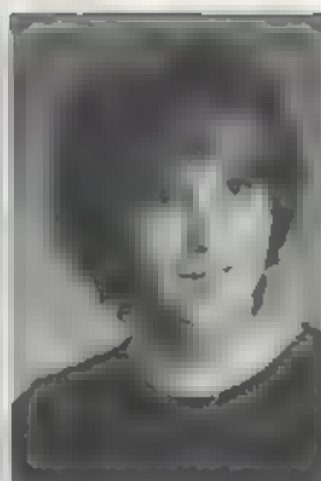
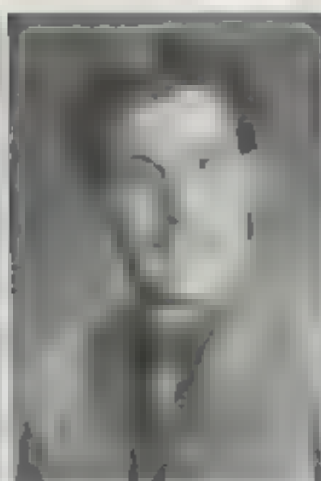


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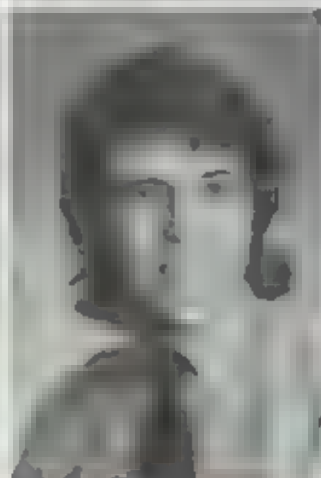
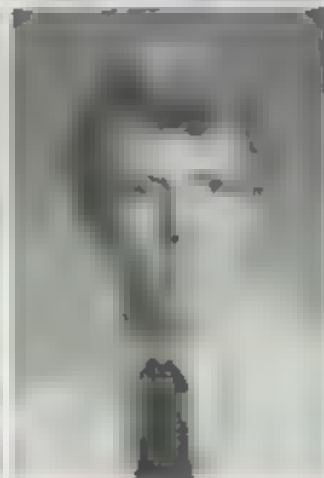
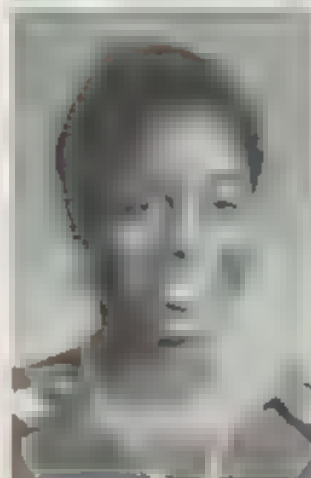


Jerry Day
Sheri Ann Dearth

Shari Dehart
 Darren Deniston
 John William Denver
 Katrine Dewey
 Erik Digby



Wendy A. Dixon
 Ulious Dobbins, Jr.
 Richard Dobson
 Mark Doran
 Janette Doughton



House Now!

The great disappointment of the year was the lack of participation in building the senior float. In 1982, as freshmen we erected a box with flowers on it. In 1983 as sophomores, the box bloomed into the story of "Never Never Land." But when we were juniors, the Muppets swept MoVal by storm capturing the sweepstakes trophy. And then, in 1985, we reverted back to 1982 levels and ideals building what looked, remarkably, like Snoopy's Sopwith Camel.

An anonymous senior, whose initials

are *Jed Nesmith*, seemed to express the attitude of the entire class when he said, "We won last year so why win again?" The answer to that question is, do it for your Class Pride! Only 20 seniors showed up at more than one flower making party.

The first month, all that was accomplished was the fluffing of thousands of flowers. There were no concrete plans for what the float would be until Homecoming week itself. Some of the ideas considered included: The generic float and the pasting of flowers onto walk

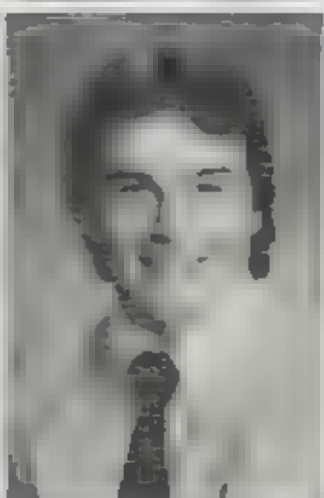
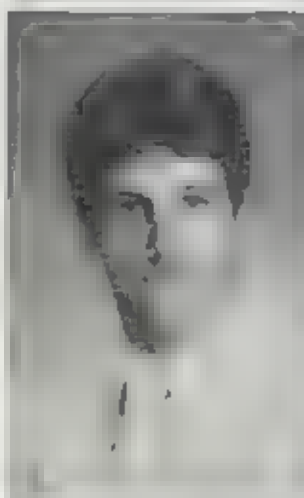
ing, talking seniors for the "human float." The eventual rejection of these and other original ideas resulted in the last minute decision to place *Annette Steven's* dog's house onto a flat bed and cover it with flowers.

Donna H. & Edward D.

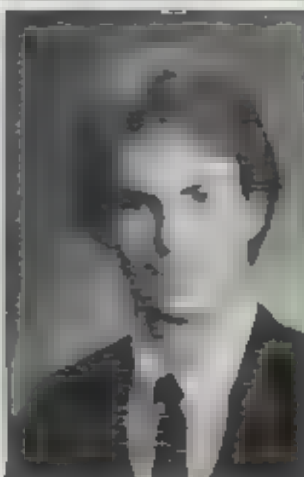
Their float may have gone to the dogs, but senior class members Chris Scarfone, Amy Carner, Dawn Coker, Greg Richey, Bobbi Wallace, Laura Bershas and Janette Doughton are still winners. Putting on the final touches the night before the parade are night owls Greg Richey, Chris Scarfone, and Jami Parrott.



*Pennie Downing
Kristy Lynn Dunham
Michael Dunn
Julia Enriquez
Deborah Ensign*



*Mark Erhart
Lisa Fahl
Jo-Anne Falconer
Brian Fiesta
Robert Folker*

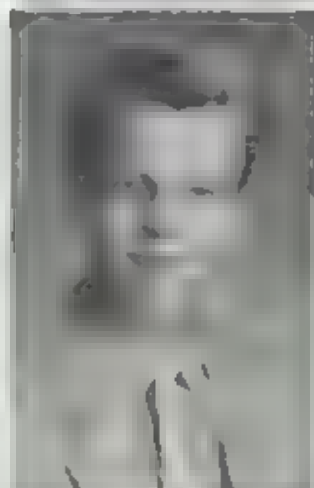


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Cara Galle
Paul Gansberg, Jr*

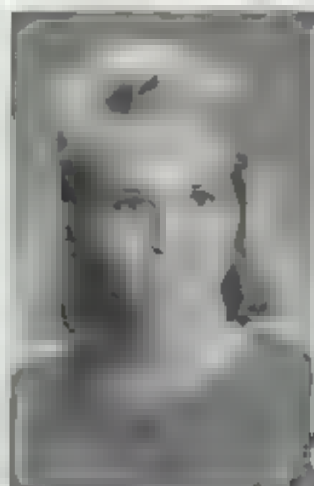
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Timothy Garcia



Richard Gaynor
Shannon Renee Geler



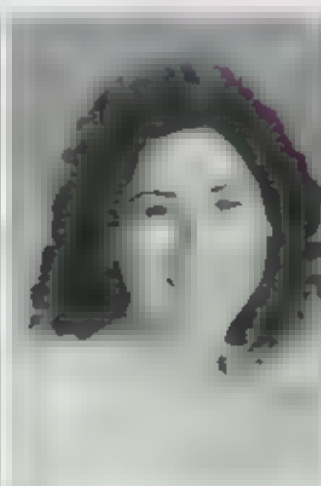
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Adrienne Mishay Gomes



Edward Gomanes
William Gorman

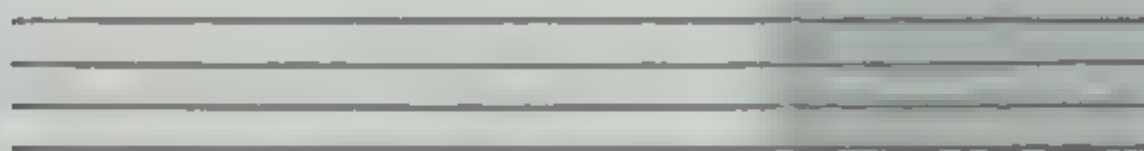


Melanie P. Grace
Tracy Green
Norma Guadarrama
Lorraine Guerrero
Kelly R. Guidry



I Can't See You

turn on
the lights!



Have you ever been told, "Get out of my sight!"? Wouldn't it be grand if we could do just that? Become invisible and get lost for awhile, or go where we never dreamed of going before. We could listen in on conversations and find out what people really think of us. Well, maybe that *wouldn't* be such a good idea. If you were invisible, what would you do? "Spend all day reading."

Guadalupe Acosta: "Watch everyone!" — *Christina Moreno:* "Do something good for America." — *Lisa Taylor:* "Keep an eye on my boyfriend." — *Sheri Dearth:* "Go into the boys' locker

room." — *Marcia Rankin:* "Enter the girls' locker room." — *Craig Watkins:* "Leave school." — *Ron Lovelace:* "Follow a certain someone around." — *Andrea McManus:* "Look at myself."

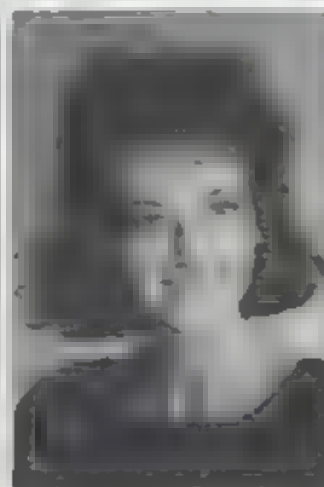
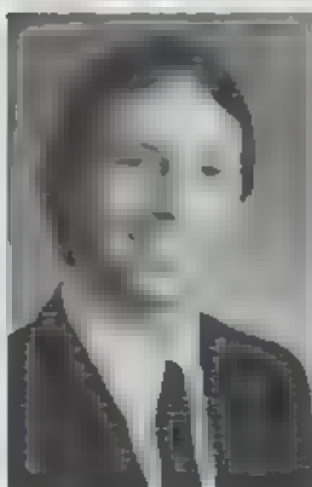
Tim Palmatier: "Help weak little people who are made fun of." — *Patryce Richmond:* "Go hang out with the Seattle Seahawks!" — *Bobbi Wallace:* "Go to the movies and watch all I wanted."

Jake Williams: "Scare little kids." — *Brian Scott:* "Get into concerts free."

Lynda Burrow: "Be incredibly noisy!" — *Karine Dewey:* "Haunt my enemies." — *Christina Chretien:* "Tape

banana peels to my body." — *Scott Sawyer:* "Burn '86 in the field at Poly." — *Shirlee Cornejo:* "I'd put smiles on everyone's faces." — *Becky Shaver:* "Have fun in the sun and get people in trouble." — *Sharon Wallace:* "Change my grades!" — *Edward Gonzales:* "I would tease Miss Gallagher." — *Joe James*

On rare occasions, even the very visible pep squad wishes for the relief of invisibility. Of course, that never happens to Tiffany Prall and Jarrod Kimura.



Steven Hadrava
Michael Hall
Carolyn Marie Hanna
Rhonda Hanna
Andrea Hansen



Kelly Hattal
Sandi Harrison
Keith V. Hasprey
Michael Hauser
Randy Hauser

Yun

Officers

Once a senior class officer always a class officer. Their duties never ended, from planning events for the school year to planning reunions, at about a 10 year time span. Expressing his feelings toward the first future reunion, activities officer *Billy Zackowski*, said, "Right now we're just worried about graduation!!"

Everyone who held a position as a senior officer was very active in school functions, especially senior class president, *Kevin Potter*, who had participated in everything from football, to baseball, to powder Puff Cheerleading, amazing everyone with his unmatched

feats. Other officers were extremely academically inclined such as vice president *Yun Lee* who was a lifetime member of NHS, CSF, and other academic and scholastic clubs.

Along with supportive boosters of all school activities, *Dawn Coker* contributed school pride while acting as the class social chairperson. Hardworking *Darren Deniston*, kept the class solvent while carrying out his responsibilities as class treasurer. Last but not least, *Tami Scott*, who has lobbed her racket on the tennis team for three years in a row, took on the chore of keeping her pencil sharp and keeping accurate re-

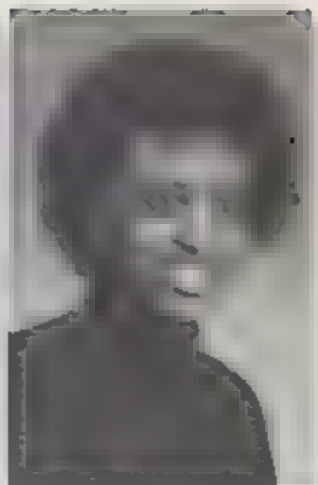
cords as secretary for the Class of '86.

Even though there was a lot of hard work done in the A.S.B. office as these officers did their best to make this a fantastic school year, a good time and life long friendships were made. By the way, see you all in 10 years at the reunion!

Sharon W.

Taking time out from their busy lives are: Dawn Coker, Social Chairperson, Kevin Potter, President, Billy Zackowski, Senior Activities, and Yun Lee, Vice President. *Actively participating in the House and Senate meeting is:* Treasurer, Darren Deniston.

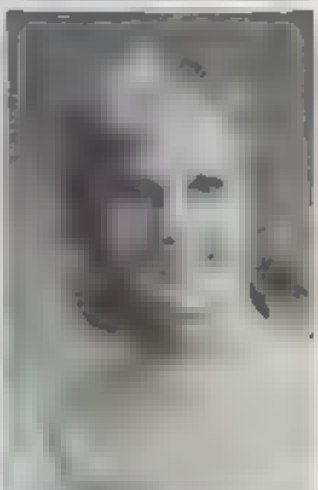




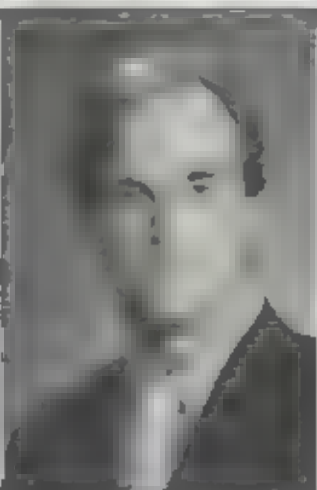
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Michelle Hoy
Douglas Hruska
Valerie Ivie
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Joseph James
Michael Jamieson
Rosemarie Jefferson
Norman Jensen
Christina Johnson



Marcus Johnson
Richard Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Kimmelle Jones
Richard Jones



Leilani Kaluakini
Chanté Keaton
Tomi Keeler
Shannon Keisling
Kathleen Anne Kelly

Know How It Feels

to wish you
had wheels

Some say it's a privilege and most will admit that it requires at least a bit of responsibility, but driving to school is definitely the "in" thing to do. For those who weren't fortunate enough to own a car, bumming a ride with a friend was a second and less desirable option, but much better than being caught riding a school bus! Few cars reached the so far unattainable level of being a "dream machine," but that didn't keep seniors from wishing for more than just "anything that ran." The Ferrari, Porsche, and Lamborghini headed the list of favorites, but they certainly weren't all that people dreamed of. What is your dream car? "A black RX-7

Amy Combes: "Mustangs are beautiful!" — Julie Enrique: "A limo, since a future President needs to learn how to ride in style!" — Tom Torres: "Anything looks good 'cause I don't have one." — Bryon Fiesta: "A Red Porsche Pontera is the car that has the look!" — David Hess: "A Fiat." — Traci Phillips: "A Jaguar." — Camila Torres: "A red Corvette." — Brenda Roberson: "I'd like a B M W." — Walter Dabelow: "A 1972 Buick. Why not? It runs!" — Pat Strong: "Let's go 4-wheelin'!! in a Toyota 4 x 4." — Susan May: "A 280Z" — Ron Barker: "A Dusenburg. It's very old and worth a log of money." — Keith Haspry: "A Ford Bronco because I like 4

wheel drives." — Charlotte Phillips: "A Porche 911. It's quick and attracts women." — Edward Gonzalez: "Anything on 4 wheels. I'm having one heck of a time trying to talk my dad into buying me one." — Lisa Bancroft

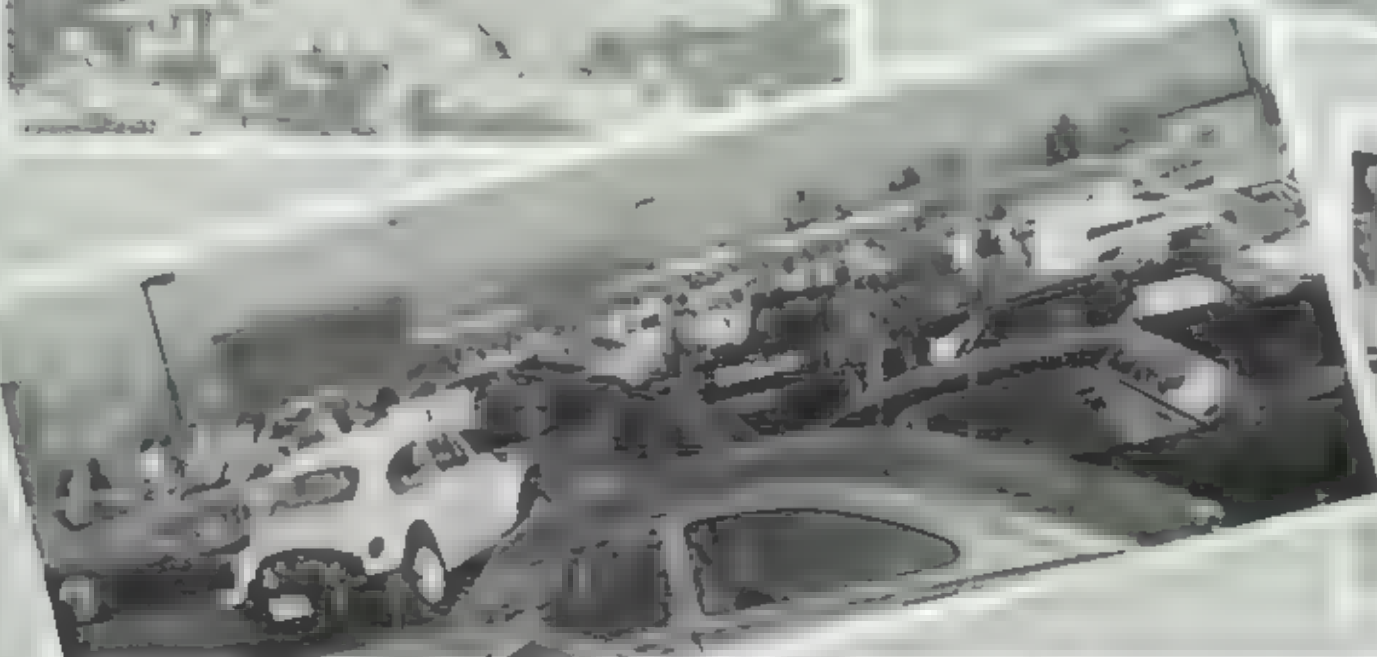
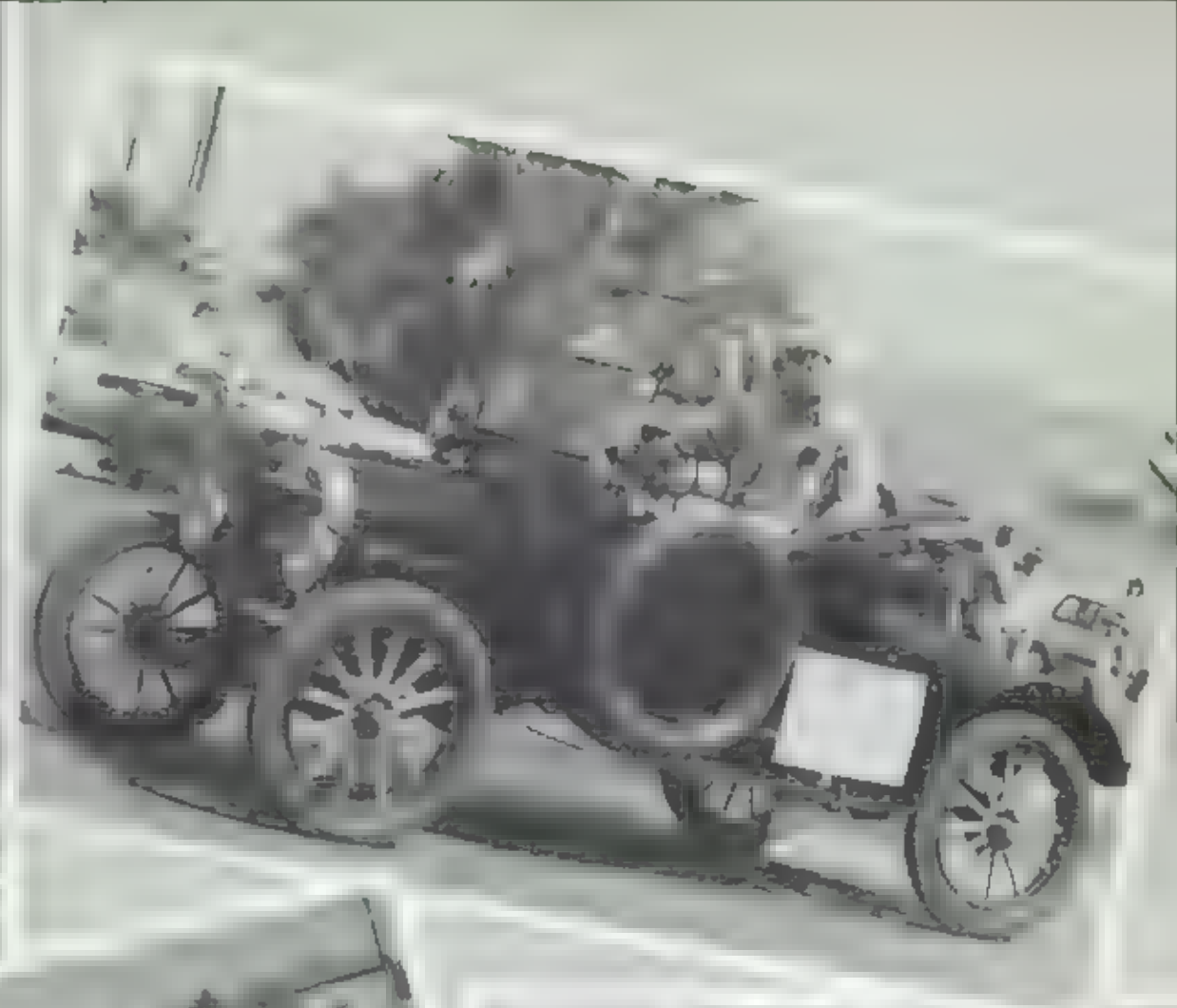
This '74 Nova which belongs to senior Ed Daniel experienced a minor snow storm during one of our home football games. Ah, for the good old days. Mr. Sherm Stafford, owner, and Mrs. Judy Netburger, city council woman, ride proudly in this classic Ford Model T during the Homecoming Parade. The end of the day signals time for a mad rush for the exit gate. Senior Erik Bell wisely takes his time getting into his car. Attempting a quick exit for lunch is Sean Williams in his grey Chevy Chevelle.

Li Keos
Dong Huan Kim
In H. Kim
Harrod Kimura
Harold Kieeman



Karel Klem
Lisa Knoll
Tori Knoop
Stanley Konoski
Sheryl Krissman





Christina Kuziomko
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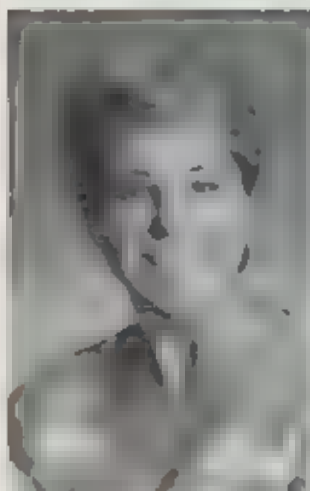


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Melissa Letter
Chvr Il Levesque
Frank Link

Pamela Loden
Brian Lottus



Staci Logue
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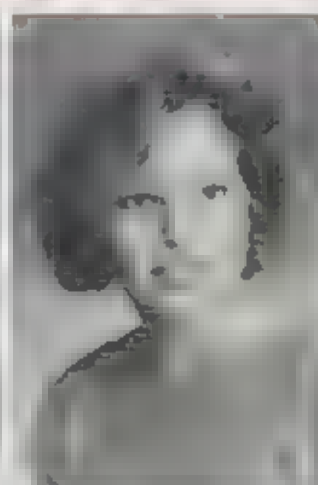
Save Me, Please

What do you do with nearly 3,000 students in a place that was built originally to house a maximum of 1500? You install portables, more portables, and yes, even more portables. When you include the "R," "S," "A," "P," and "T" wings, there are more portable classrooms on campus than "stationary" rooms. By this time, you have spread the rooms out from past the pig pens to the foul-line on the softball field so you have to increase the passing time from five minutes to six minutes to eight minutes. By the time you read this article everyone will know what the plans are for next year. If anyone knows now

(at press time) they aren't telling. Community suggestions have included starting Canyon Springs high school with two grades at Alessandro; going on split sessions; and, oh yes, adding more portables. But the senior class had some suggestions of their own — some of them even rather heartless, like "Get rid of the freshmen" or even "kill off all the freshmen." What do you think should be done about the overpopulation problem at school? "Get rid of the kids that don't want to learn." — *Tina LaBella*: "Release a pack of wild dogs in the main quad during 4th lunch." — *Brian Loftus*: "Put seniors in a

school of their own." — *Patty Mann*: "Send the freshmen to Perris." — *Leslie Arnold*: "Don't make seniors go to school." — *Lisa Bancroft*: "Bury the freshmen somewhere until they're Juniors." — *Laura Bershas*: "Let's send the freshmen to Russia." — *Heather Smith*: "An open campus would help." — *James Ronse*: "Birth control."

James Lowe: "Eliminate tardies and people by sending students who are tardy to the firing line." — *Melanie Grace*: "Poison every fifth lunch in the lunch room;" — *Erik Digby*: "Let the seniors graduate early." — *Laura Northington*.

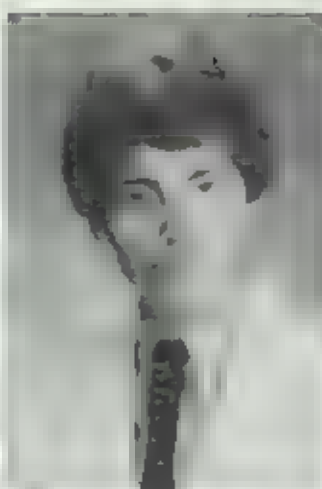
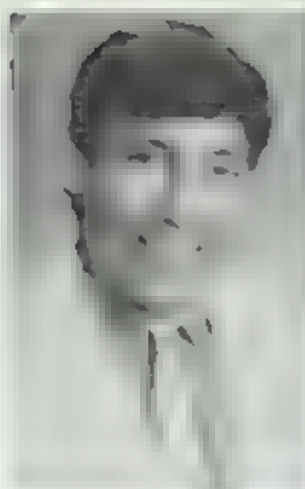


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Sherry McGeough
Andrea McManus
Michael Meadows
Pilar Millan



Rick Monroe
Alexia Montibon
Wanda Moore
Cynthia Elaine Mora
Christina M. Moreno

*Dana Morentin
Anthony D. Morris
John W. Murschl
Paul Moulthrop
Melissa Muna*



*Jenifer Nevarez
Vy Quang Nguyen
Loretta Niemeier
Laura Northington
Kimberly Oates*



*L. Francis Olivier
John Orndorff
Tim Palmatter
Jami Parrott
Kimberly Peacock*



*Hikaru Pearson
Terrence Pennell
Karin Pentrose
Jeffery Perkins
Charlene Petrusek*



*Traci Phillips
D. Drew Pierre
Kenneth Pifer
Shawn Pittman
Stacy Lynn Poole*



When It Rains

sometimes
it snows

Glistening rain trickled down windows while victims of boredom sat inside. Imaginative juices worked overtime in many seniors who were attempting to discover how to occupy their time (anything but homework). When asked what he did on a rainy day, *Richard Gotschall* replied, "I pray for snow." That prayer was answered for the first time since March of 1979 as we experienced an exciting snow even though those who weren't from California insisted that it could hardly be

called a snowfall. Whether wishes for nicer weather were sent to heaven or falling rain was a motive for creative thinking, something fun was always at the helm. What do you do on a rainy day? "Stand outside and get wet."

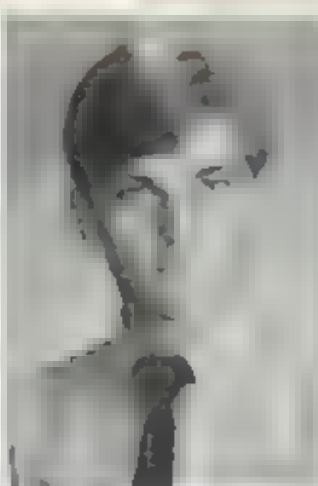
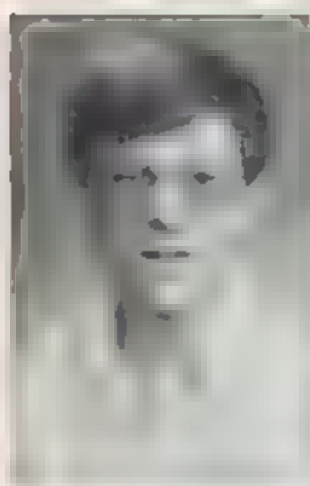
Greg Richey: "Sew, read, or go shopping." *Jody Beers*: "Stay home." — *Maryambi Lebron*: "Stand in the rain and enjoy it." — *Karine Dewey*: "Sleep." — *Mark Doran*: "Wish it would stop raining." — *Christina Kuziomko*: "I play in the rain." — *Patty Mann*: "Noth-

ing." — *Scott Schwarte*: "Play video games and read." — *Jerald Washington*: "Read, listen to the radio, watch T.V." — *Jessica Thompson*: "Watch cartoons and vegetate." — *Jeffrey Hunter*: "Say 'Please rain harder so I don't have to go to school'." — *Wendy Dixon*: "Hack software." — *Bryan Fiestra* and *Chris Poperszky*: "Sit back and contemplate the inner meanings of a 9-sided rubics cube." — *Jed Nesmith*



It was the underclass vs. the seniors as Arthur Sargent, Frank Ramsey, and Jessica Silguero take on Lisa Hickman, and Bob Hendricks. The light layer of snow lent a quiet beauty to the usually overcrowded quad

Chris Poppersky
Kevin Potter
Todd Potter
Codie Pounds
Tiffany Prall



Angela D. Price
Gayle Price
Mary Proffitt
Kathy Rachwitz
Jennifer Raleigh



What better time to look at your past life or your future prospects than when laying over a good old delight in the Viking Inn, Ke-Kau-Oies and Loni Loni?

And how often have you been asked for a date in the "old fashioned" manner depicted by campus sweet hearts, Leslie Nevin and Jerry Barnes?



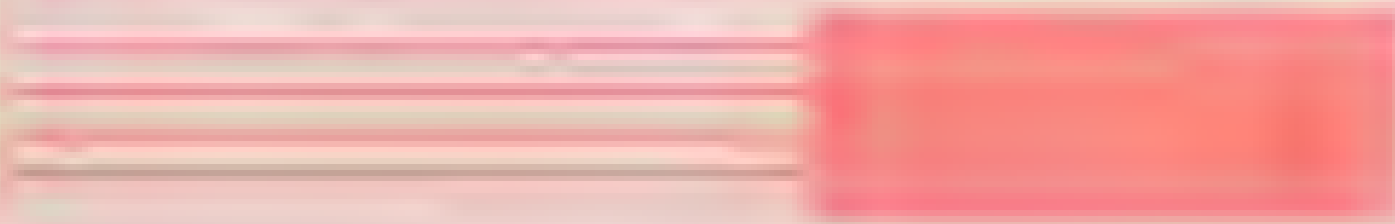


*Teresa Ramirez
Karyn Marguerite Ramsey
Marcia Rankin
Elizabeth Rayfield
Pamela Rayfield*



*Robin E. Richardson
Greg Richey
Patryce Richmond
Sandra Rivera
Michael Robbins*

Time



The first date, something everyone remembers. In this untraditional era, students come in unusual, humorous, and traditional shapes and sizes, and their dates turned out to be just like that as well — unusual, humorous, and even traditional. Many first dates occurred at the movies, drive-ins and walk-ins alike. *David Silvia* enjoyed the movie on his first date and *Laura Bershas* even remembers that *Indiana Jones* was the show she saw on her first date.

Eating is enjoyed by one-and-all, especially on dates. Provided, of course that you can overcome the potential embarrassment of having to carry on a brilliant conversation while daintily

shoveling the food without spilling it all over yourself and/or your date. *Kim Seanoa* went to the movies and then out for pizza, which combines both favorites. Edward's Mansion made a yummy first for *Daniel Trujillo*. And it was the Mad Greek for *Micki Blackmon*.

Tiffany Prall, *Laura Loyd*, and *Kimberly Robinson* enjoyed California's popular amusement parks on their first outings with a potential sweetheart. On the more competitive side, *Karine Dewey* went to the motor-cross races and *Erik Digby* went bowling. *Jo Falconer* attended a football game with her date.

Making a long-lasting impression and

conserving money was on *Lance Arget-singer's* mind when he took his first date to the "front porch." *Shirlee Cornejo* will never forget an exciting trip around the block. On the unique side, *Linda Bostick* visited the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. A Western museum in Arizona entertained *Laura App*, and *Karla Coulson* enjoyed a football Booster Club meeting.

Whether it was fun or miserable, and no matter how much it cost, you'll never forget it. Even if the best part of your first date was the fact that you'll never have to have a first date again — ever.

Brenda Lynn Roberson
 Kimberly Diane Robinson
 Jacqueline Rodriguez
 Mark Rodriguez
 Axie Roland



James Ronse
 Carla M. Rosas
 Janette Roy
 L. Renee Rutigliano
 Foo Saelee



Jesus Saint
 Michael Sanders
 M. Scott Sawyer
 Christopher Scarfone
 Carrie Schaefer



Sally Schierbeck
 Stephanie Schneider
 Scott Schwartz
 Brian Scott
 Tamara Scott



Kim Meali Seanoa
 Darby Shaffer
 Becky Shaver
 Barbara Sims
 Ethel Sledge



Life Isn't Just

peanuts

It isn't just all fun and games. Comics and cartoons are an important part of all of our lives. Experts say that for most people, their first exposure to the newspaper is through the comic pages. This past Thanksgiving, most of the cartoonists entered the world of politics. They banded together much like the Rock Stars for Africa and Country Western singers for farmers, to write cartoons which voiced their views on world hunger. We couldn't help but feel touched as we read each strip and saw some of our favorite cartoon characters make observations on the tragedy

of world hunger.

On the lighter side, a senior poll revealed that Bugs Bunny, Garfield, and Scooby Doo were the most popular cartoons for members of the senior class. Who is your favorite cartoon character? Fred Flintstone because he's loud like me. *Felicia Masters*. Mickey Mouse because I like his ears. *Chris Williams*. Sylvester, he's really a kind-hearted kitty underneath. *Kelly Bryson*. Chilly Willy because he's cute. *Lina La Bella*. Garfield, he's never in a hurry, he's calm, cool, and sneaky. *Yun Lee*. Road Runner.

He's fast and he always beats the coyote. *Erik Digby*. Pink Panther, he's so cool. *Robin Richardson*. Gumby. He's very flexible. *David Wright*. Ziggy is pleasant & sarcastic. *Kimberly Stokes*. Cheer Bear is the coolest. *Tiffany Prall*. Bugs Bunny. I like the way he chomps on carrots. *Rosemarie Jetterson*. Felix the Cat. Whenever he gets in a fix, he reaches into his bag of tricks. *Greg Richey*. Opus because he is such an absent-minded penguin. *Pilar Millan*. Scooby Doo. He's my hero. *Jennifer Raleigh*.



There are moments when nothing is funny, but Lorraine Guerrero and Jed Nesmith enjoy a daily glance through the comics.

g Lunch

Underclassmen live for the moment that they become upperclassmen for many reasons. One of those highly anticipated reasons is the obtaining of an off-campus lunch pass. With a parent's signature and the "magic" hole punched in the I.D. card, it becomes official. Transportation was seldom a problem as there was almost always a friend who couldn't say no. The biggest problem was finding a place to eat, as sometimes even the "fast-food" places weren't fast enough. McDonald's, Burger King, and home headed the list

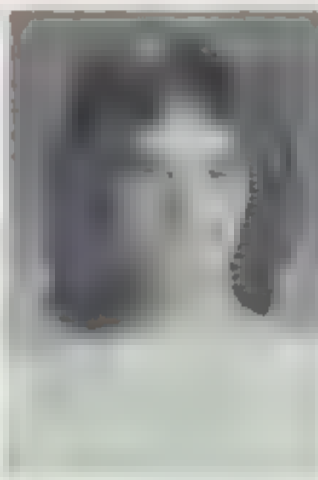
of favorite lunch spots

Where's your favorite place to go for lunch? "Denny's. Their food is better than fast foods." — *Phillip Summers*. "Grazianos, the pizza is great." — *Tracy Green*. "Home, it's not crowded!" *Christina Kuziomko*. "Shakey's because I like Pizza." — *Jerald Washington*. "Mad Greek. It's not fast food." *Carolyn Hanna*. "Bob's Big Boy has a nice atmosphere." — *Damon Anderson*. "Del Taco for the quesadillas." — *Melanie Grace*. "Burger King because they have 39 cent hamburgers."

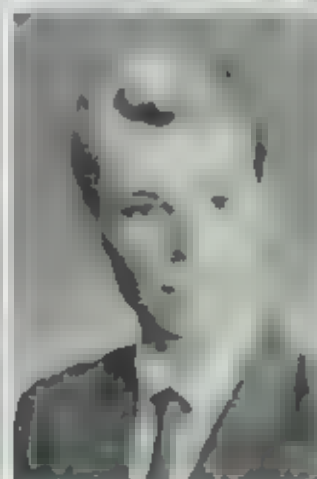
Shawn Taylor. "Naugles has good taco salads." — *Angie Blessing*. "McDonald's because I deserve a break today."

Denise Avalos. "Venus Burgers because the hamburgers are big and fresh." — *Missy Letter*. "The cafeteria I'm studying Biology and I like discovering new life forms." — *Brian Loftus*. "Anywhere but MVHS because I'm a senior." — *Sharon Wallace*. "Wherever there's food, isn't it obvious?" — *Mike Meadows*

*Janel Sloby
Heather Smith
Monica Smith
Leilani Smith
Kim Smouse*



*Audrey L. Springer
Andrea Stafford
Annette Stevens
Terry Stires
Kimberly Stokes*

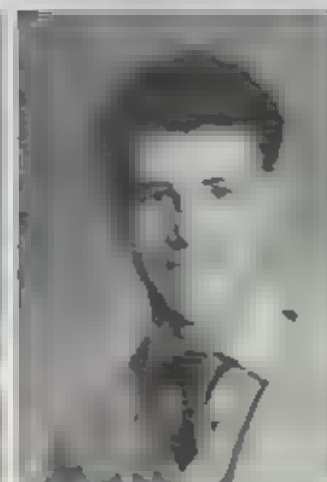




A Viking Inn special contest creation is sealed to retain its freshness. Students wish they could order regularly from the Viking Inn. Not content to remain on campus for lunch John Morschl and Junior Dobbins try to get away quickly before the exit lines get too long.



*Jeffery Strome
Patrick Strong
Kitti Sullivan
Phillip P. Summers
Anthony Swilley*



*Amy Tait
Karen J. Tanaka
Maria Elena Tanno
Darryll Taylor
Ohana Taylor*

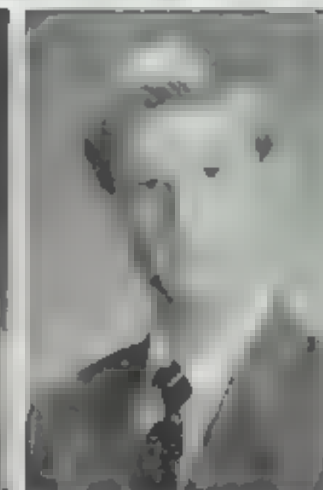
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 Shawn F. Taylor
 Brian A. Templin
 Jessica Thompson
 Gary Thornburg



Nitaya Tientong
 Eric Tighe
 Edward Tomlinson
 Thomas Victor Torres
 Camila Torres Rivera



Traci Triplett
 Daniel Anthony Trujillo
 Kreangkai Tyree
 Timothy Uptain
 Sean Urban



Isela R. Valenzuela
 Marcus Van Overbeek
 Mounty Vanaloug
 Yee A. Vang
 Kenneth Violette



Shawn Wade
 Diane Walden
 Roberta "Bobbi" Wallace
 Sharon Yvette Wallace
 Peter Walsh





Hugs and laughter keep Tiffany Prall, Melanie Grace, Dawn Cocker and Tami Scott going when "times get tough." Receiving a brotherly hug, is Homecoming Queen Laura Northington. Yes, there are times when it's good to have a younger brother.



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a little



Squeeze Baby

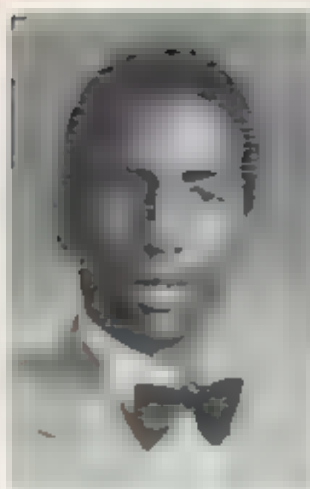
A hug a day keeps the grumpies away! Hugs brought warm fuzzies on cold days and were an excellent and creative form of communication. There were a lot of lonely and sad people out there, but a warm embrace of caring arms erased the bad feelings and created good feelings between people whether they were the hugger or the huggie. How do you feel about hugs?

"Get as many as you can!" — Harold

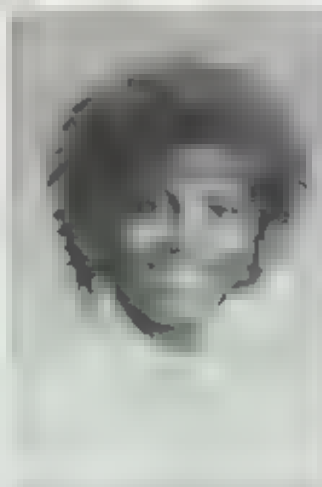
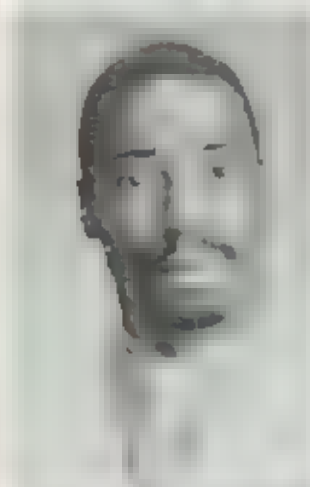
Aleeman: "They're cool!" — Robert Del Toro: "I love them!" — Maryambi Le Bron: "They are awesome." — Chris Williams: "The more the better." — Jin Kim: "They are a most essential part of growing up." — Janette Doughton: "They're super fantastic!" — Michelle Jablonski: "I couldn't live without them." — Leslie Arnold: "I don't know Hug me and I'll tell you." — Chris Popperszky: "They're okay, but I'd rather be kissed." — Dave Adams: "They're

soft." — Stacy Poole: "They show caring." — Kim Bailey: "They're warm." — Cindy Adams: "I feel shy." — Craig Watkins: "I feel they're very . . . touching." — Tim Palmatier: "I love hugs, they make me happy." — Dennise Downing: "I like them a lot, they make me feel wanted." — Patryce Richmond: "I couldn't live without them." — Eileen Bucci

Jerald Lee Washington
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 Christopher Williams



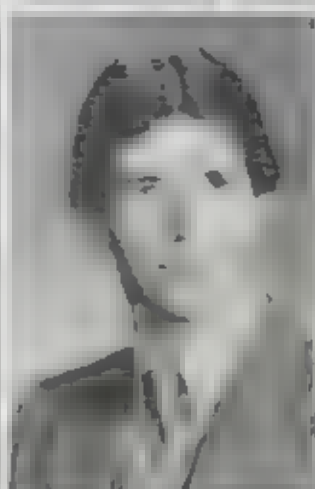
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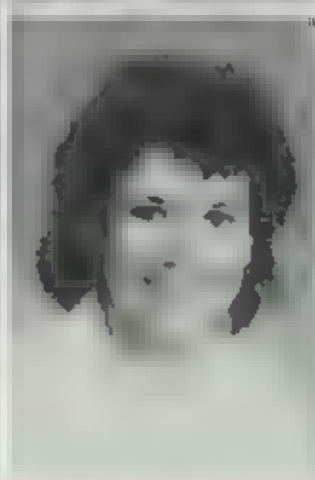
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Elnea Woods
 Lori Woods
 Londeen Marie Woodward
 Sean Worden
 David R. Wright



Chee Yang
 Roman S. Ynegas
 William Zackowski
 Robin Zankl
 Monica Zapata



Okay, You're

At some point in everyone's life we've wished that we were someone else, some place else, doing something else. There has come a point when we have been convinced, at least for a short time, that someone else's life is more exciting, interesting, or fun-filled than our own. *Scott Schwarte* would like to be Gumby because "he once was a little green scrap of clay." Marcus Allen's wife is who *Sharon Wallace* would most like to become. *Andrea McManus*

would enjoy being Grace Kelly. Becoming any type of surgeon is the goal of *Brian Loftus* who has a fondness for "sharp, metallic objects." *Shirlee Cornejo* dreams of becoming Miss Gallagher "so she can change the math system." *Rick Gavnor* would most like to become a "whooping crane." Bruce Springsteen is who *Lisa Bancroft* would like to be "so I could take all that money he's making and buy some nice clothes." Because her boyfriend thinks

Apollonia is "so gorgeous!", *Esther Camacho* would like to take her place Clive Burr is *John Denver's* favorite drummer so *John* would like to be him "I'd like to be Lauren Bacall," claims *Karine Dewey* "because she had Bogie and mystery." And finally, *Cara Galle* confesses that she'd like to be the "kindest woman I ever knew," her Grand

Tina M



No need for dreams of fame and riches for Quincy Parks and Terry Wells who share Quincy's "rappin' record" at the assembly. All he wants to be is himself, just like I'm supposed to be" says Damon Anderson — future scientist

Enrolling too late to have his portrait taken is the reason that Bob Hendricks is not pictured in the senior section. Seemingly surprised at the question Lisa Hickman uses the excuse that she too is too new to the school to have had her portrait taken



I Didn't Have A

thing to
wear



For absolutely no cost, all seniors had the opportunity to have their portrait taken so that they could be immortalized in their yearbook. Letters went out through the mail. Appointments were scheduled. Phone calls were made. Announcements and posters were everywhere giving the essentials — time,

place, etc. But still 96 seniors were uninterested, or unable, or unwilling and did not have their portraits taken.

"I moved here after school had started, and I didn't know anything about it," relayed a senior who preferred to remain anonymous. A second anonymous non-picture person stated, "I nev-

er knew when they were having the pictures taken." Well, maybe communication was the problem, but to be honest, we doubt it. Pictured on the next page you will find I.D. mugs for most of those who did not have their portraits taken.



Charles Bailey
 Ryan Baker
 Matthew Barker
 Christine Beckley
 John Bennett
 Samantha B. Bono
 Angelica Blessing
 Mark Bolash

Jason Boyd
 Stephanie Brundage
 Ian Butler
 Taylor Chambers
 Steven Campbell
 William Chambers
 Christopher Clark
 Brenna Collins

Alyssa Dineen
 Taylor Dineen
 Scott Dineen
 Michael Dineen
 Nicole Dineen
 Michael Dineen
 William Dineen
 Robert Dineen

Yvonne Dixon
 Patricia Dixon
 Anthony Dineen
 Jeffrey Dineen
 Robert Dineen
 Thomas Golgothy
 Richard Gotschall
 Tangea Grant

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John Howard
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 Stephen Johnson
 Robert Kennedy
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 Michael Kavan
 Cesar Lorenzo
 Ronald Lovelace

Pedro Lugo
 Mary Luna
 Ricky Malachi
 Jeannette Marshall
 Myra Martinez
 Don McManis
 John Mendola

Henry Mora
 Ted Nesmith
 Kenneth Nicholson
 Lisa Old
 Guillermo Olvera
 Mark Palmer
 Michael Palmer
 Quincy Parks

Charlotte Phillips
 Derek Pinner
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Wendy Schuler
 Hope Shaw
 Joey Shortley
 David Silva
 Kevin Smith
 Mark Sobolewski
 Arthur Stoner
 Raymond Taitano

Charles Taylor
 Angela Thibodeaux
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EVERYTHING



The classroom is where the action takes place and where the ground work is set for "academics." Getting the most out of the library are senior Brian Hyde and junior Francine Howe. No surprises in this kitchen, not many anyway for Amy Tall and friends. Garbage in, garbage out. Or maybe it's Pascal in and Ratic out as Brian Festa works hard at his terminal.



There were over 150 classes offered at MoVal. That meant that there should have been something for everybody from college prep classes, to vocational classes, to required and elective classes. New classes offered this year included Forensics and Debate, and bowling. Most used our four years in high school as an important step in the ladder of higher education. Among other things, we learned about the "real" world and how to survive in it. It came as a surprise to some to realize that the subjects that were being studied now would be useful in "life

after high school."

Although many of us were motivated by our interests in "extra" curricular activities, it was the curricular or "academic" aspect of school that our lives centered around. From the CAP tests for seniors to the Academic Decathlon to the Indian Date Festival for fine arts and the Livestock shows for agriculture, curricular activities required a lot of extra time and effort, but the hard work usually paid off in prizes and honors which made us all proud.

Rebecca S

Time To Reach Your Goal

The yearly Academic Decathlon was a competition in which every school in the area sent their hardest working students to compete in various subjects such as History of World War II, English, art, math, and economics. Our students studied these subjects during October and November by taking practice tests and reviewing notes prepared by Mrs. Gaertner. The actual event lasted seven hours during which there were three breaks to allow the intense atmosphere to lighten up a bit as the students walked around, got drinks, etc. Ronald Barker one of the students at

this year's Decathlon recalled, "We could feel the tension in the air as soon as we entered the room."

Of course, MoVal did very well with an overall finish of third place among all the participating schools in Riverside County. Of the 83 students who competed, junior David Edwards scored second highest in the combined total of all 10 events. Each school enters two students in each of three divisions according to their GPA. Honors Division is for those who have a 3.75-4.0 GPA. The Scholastic Division is for those students who range from 3.0-3.74, and the Varsity Division is

composed of students with a GPA below 3.0.

Over all awards in the various fields were: Economics — Brian Loftus, 3rd; English — David Edwards, 1st; Mathematics — David Edwards, 1st; Science — Brian Loftus, 3rd; David Edwards, 1st; Essay Writing — David Edwards, 3rd; Interviews Beth Rayfield, 2nd. David Edwards related that the "Super Quiz on Immigration was extraordinarily hard." But he knew that he did his best and looks forward to competing again next year to see if he and the team can do even better."

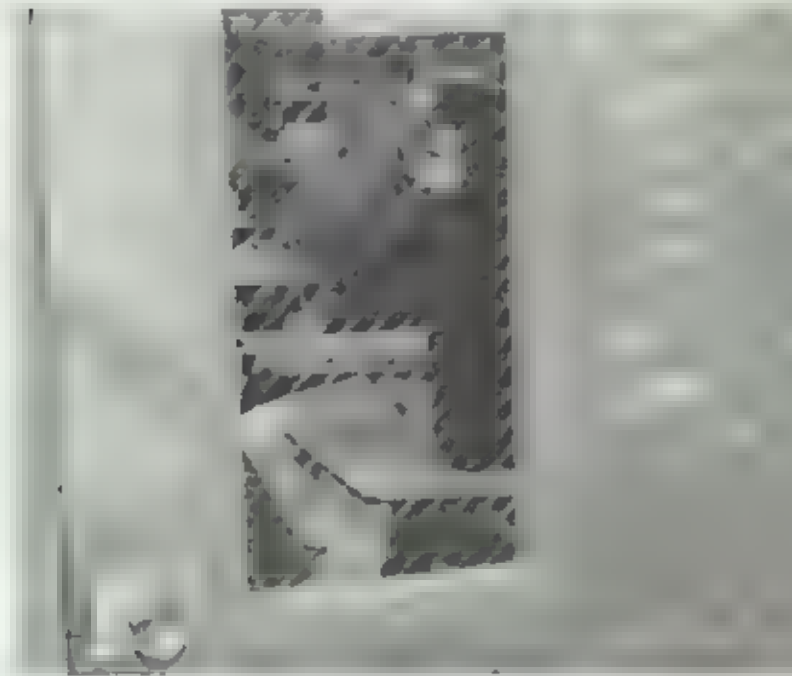
Karla M. and Anna W.



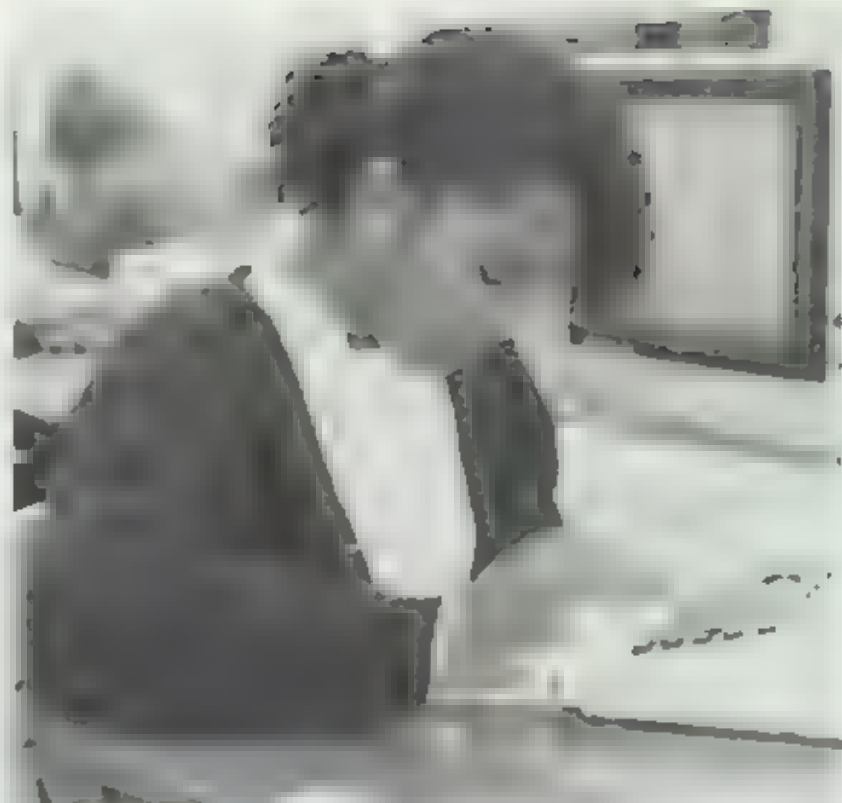
Helping celebrate our fine Decathlon showing are: Mrs. Ferguson, Assistant Principal; Mrs. Carothers, School Board; Ms. Juchau, SIP; Dr. Tissire, Assistant Superintendent; Dr. Wisner, Director of Curriculum; and Mrs. Flinn, GATE Coordinator. As these foreign language students demonstrate hard work is what it takes to be successful on the CAPS or in the Decathlon or just in life itself.



Superintendent Lee, who has two very personal interests in MoVal, daughter Jamie and son Travis, joins Dr Dalton (Staff Development Coordinator) and the Decathlon team for a luncheon provided by Mr Olson and the A.S.B. A look through the glass shows students hard at work, which is what it is all about



TEAM I D BACK — Mrs. Gaertner, advisor, Nicole Ali, Leslie Arnold, Beth Rayfield FRONT — David Edwards Ron Barker, Pam Rayfield, Brian Loftus. A Press Enterprise reporter interviews David Edwards



Time For Knowledge

What are math and English besides a headache? Were these subjects invented to complicate life or just to give homework and tests on? Or are these just two more classes to suffer through? Even though we are reluctant to admit it, both English and math are used every day in many ways.

In English we need not merely suffer, but English can be used to polish our

communication skills either verbally or with the written word. Without good communication skills, where would we be? Chances are, we would be in serious trouble!

Math is just as practically valuable to us as English. We realize that this comes as a shock to many of you! Some types of math classes even teach us about logic, or to catalog, calculate, and organize items. Then there are the increasingly popular computer classes

which are also offered through the math department. However, many teenagers still believe that math is only used to keep them from passing high school. Some of those contribute to this possibility by using their math class to write notes to friends, or talk, or anything but work on math. In support of this statement, *Mike Arias* was heard to comment, "Algebra is something nice to sleep through."

Rebecca S.

Senior Jerry Day, reads his current event article before he shares the information with his Speech (English) class. *Sometimes working in a group* helps solve the problem, as *Denise Dunn* and her friends discover

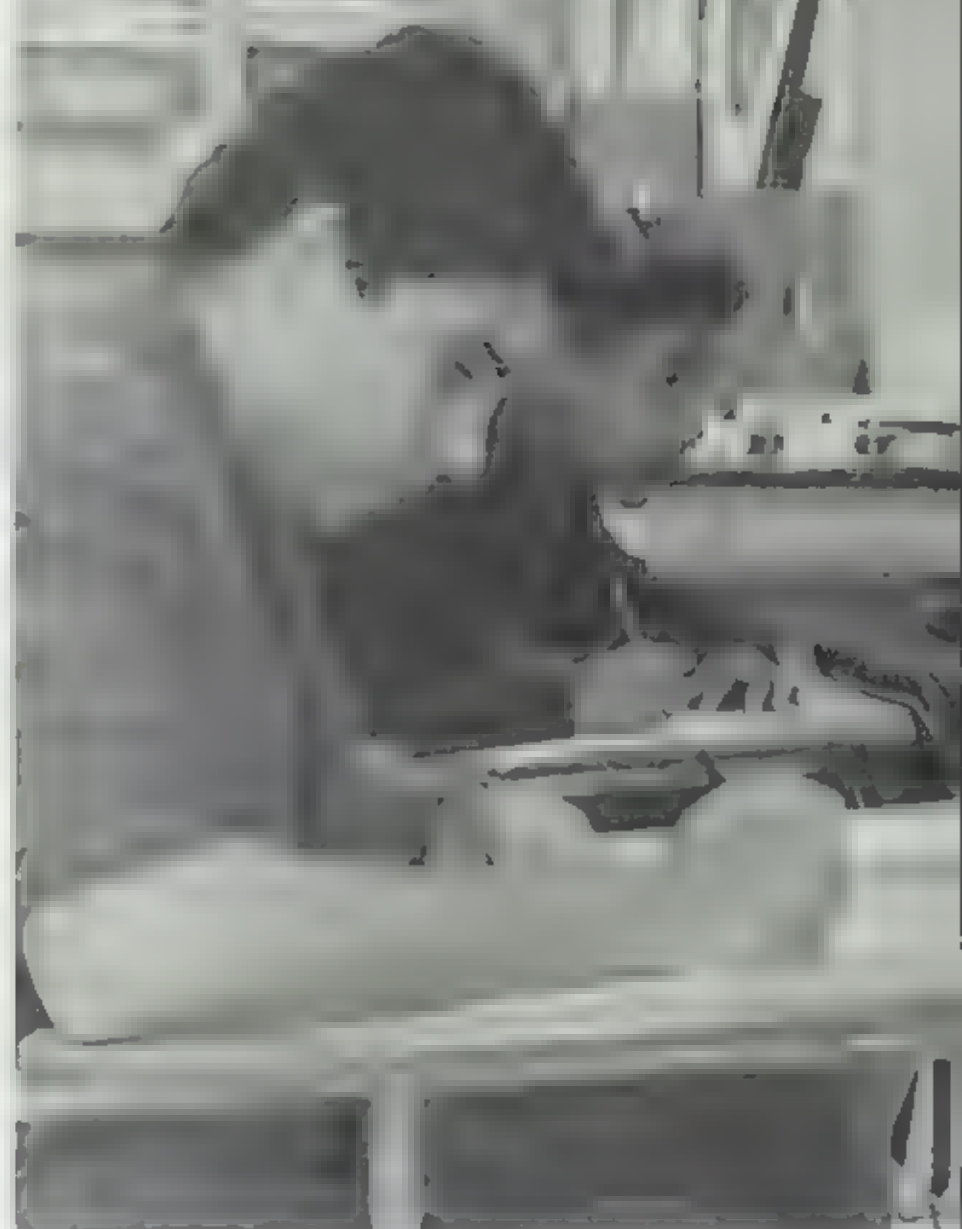
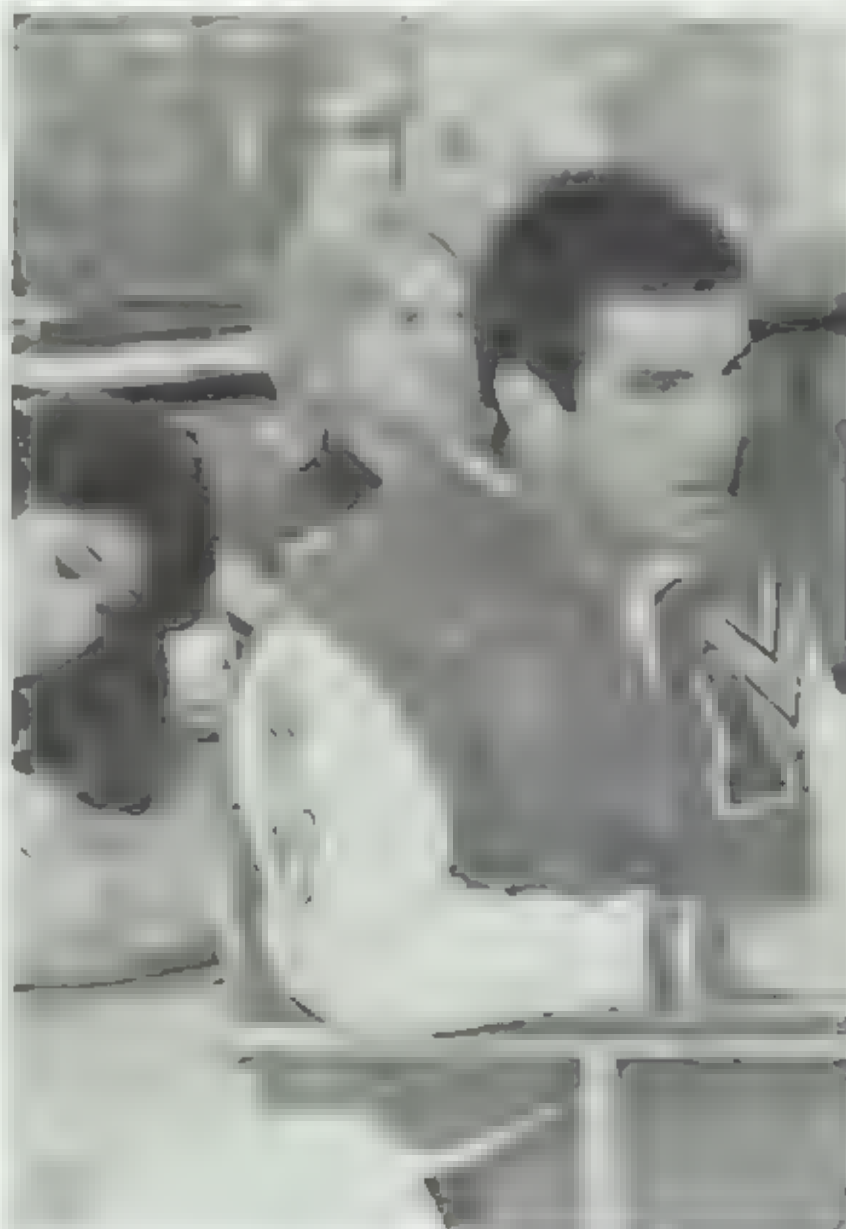




Using her math in accounting, Elisa Woods appreciates what she has learned. Even in Social Studies classes, students like junior Keith Benton have to use their English to communicate through essay exams. Carefully explaining the facts of the adding machine (using math), Mr. Robb checks on Felicia Hale and Adrienne Gaines



One of the joys of science, according to Tim Garcia is trying to spell 'echinodermata.' Concentration and note taking are important skills in chemistry as Mike O'Brien and Ted Williams demonstrate



ACADEMICS

Time to Experiment

For the graduating class of '87, the science requirement was increased to two years from the former one and one half years. That meant that in addition to a semester of health science, next year's seniors had to also take science for another year and one half. Of course, college prep students generally took Biology and Chemistry automatically. And the state now wants schools

to get more and more students to enroll in physics. Other science electives included: Astronomy, Earth Science, Physical Science, Life Science, Environmental Science, Basic Science, and Physiology and Anatomy.

Science classes weren't just note taking and notebook making classes. Most of them involved varying degrees of "lab work." Science labs included ev-

erything from trying to find one-celled creatures through a microscope to recognizing and labeling the muscles of a cat. The study skills learned in a science class have proven very helpful to former MoVal students in their college courses, as many of them have reported back that a particular science class was "easy" in college because of what they learned here.

Anna



Future scientists Alan Hall and Frank Link keep a close eye on their chemistry experiment. Watching their chemicals bubble. Jay Dahl and Greg Shay take notes on the results. Explaining the meticulous details needed in a lab notebook, Mr. Orr keeps Chem Study students on their toes. A Biology lab test means one minute at each "station" and extra credit for "dressing up."



A Time to Develop

Clothing, cooking, child development, interior design, and classes similar to those made up the broad subject of home economics. By enrolling in these classes students learned useful skills that could be used around the home or in certain occupations. Some of the many skills covered were: budget management, running a household, cooking and sewing.

In the "old days" boys never took

cooking classes, it just wasn't done. But now everyone admits that anyone who can prepare foods is better off than anyone who can't. Therefore, many boys took classes like Kitchen Survival and became experts at making omelets, cakes and cookies. Most of us pay no attention to what it takes to "keep house" until we are out on our own, so signing up for a home economics course could be a real eye opener.

On the more unusual side was the Child Development class where students learned to care for and understand small children. Those without younger brothers or sisters found this introduction to "parenting" very interesting. "It helped me see how children view the world and how they respect adults," related *Lolita Hill*. "It is a big responsibility to be a parent."

Rebecca S. and Tanya M.



Cleaning up messy faces sometimes becomes the task of Child Development instructor Miss Pepin. *Checking a seam*, Mrs. Moquin makes sure that no embarrassing moments result from students wearing their own creations. *Keeping the "troops" entertained* at a Halloween party falls to Jami Parrott and Terry Wells.





Getting the measurements just right Lisa Masters and Jett Fassett are sure to create perfection. The playground you see on campus is not for freshmen, but for those young children who participate in our Child Development class. Personal attention from a genuine adult keeps Allison happy during the class party.



Time to Show our Talent

What *is* art? Many people think art is strictly "drawing." They forget about courses like leather, ceramics, and jewelry. Instead of looking at these classes as something which requires a lot of hard work and a natural talent, some just consider them to be "easy to pass" classes. But how many people do you

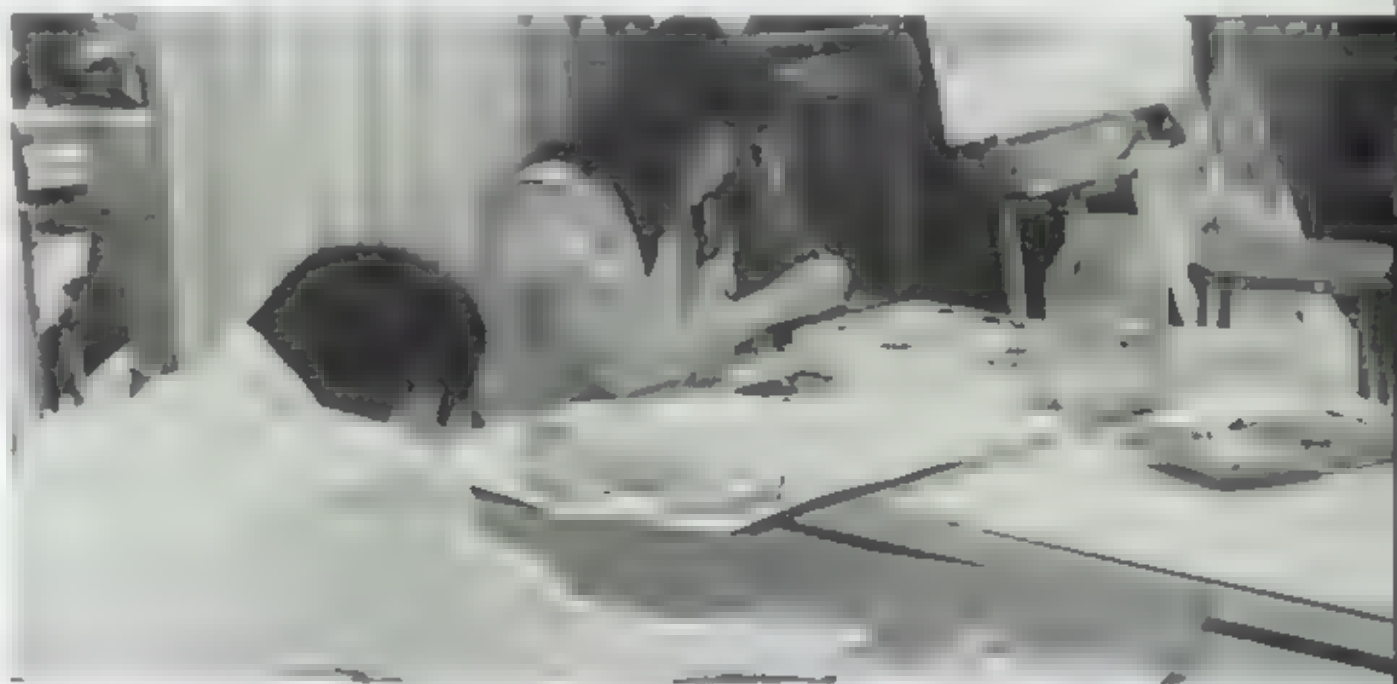
know that can turn a lump of clay into a vase, or make an exact copy of a picture from a magazine?

Without fail, our fine arts department brings home the majority of awards when they enter contests every spring. Any student can sign up for these courses and earn a passing grade, but every year there are those

students who discover that they have a real gift for leather working, or throwing pots, or painting pictures, or creating fine jewelry. And it is these students who benefit most from the classes, and the rest of us who benefit from getting to know them and admire their work.

Christine B. and Anna V.

Working quickly and easily, Amy Tait puts on the finishing touches. A dream car takes on the shape of reality in David Luna's sculpture. Making it look easy, Francis Olivier crafts a pot on the wheel. Using a picture as a starting point, Alexia Montibon makes real life look even better.





Sophomore Chad Taylor shows how easily work can be done when you know how to use the tools of the trade. Talent oozes out Johnny Velazquez's fingers as he creates his pictures. From the drawing board to the finishing touches, Duane, James, and Bill work hard in leather.

Using her fluent Spanish, Sonja Singh impresses freshman, Twina Jones in Mrs. Allenbaugh's class. In her second year at MVHS, Ms. Alberga keeps the attention of the class while questioning them in Spanish.



Time For New Cultures

Have you ever watched a foreign movie that didn't have subtitles, and not been able to figure out what was going on? Whether it's Spanish, French, or German you could learn it right here! Learning a foreign language was like learning to talk all over again, but if you hang in there you'll get it! Jennifer Walrath admitted, "It's interesting to learn a foreign language." But Shelly Winters complained, "You have

homework every single day!" And for most of us, learning a foreign language wasn't as easy as studying the past.

In most history classes, you memorized dates of events and names of "historical people" while trying to relate it to all that had happened in the past or was currently happening somewhere else. Those who had developed an interest in those classes tended to also become interested in public speak-

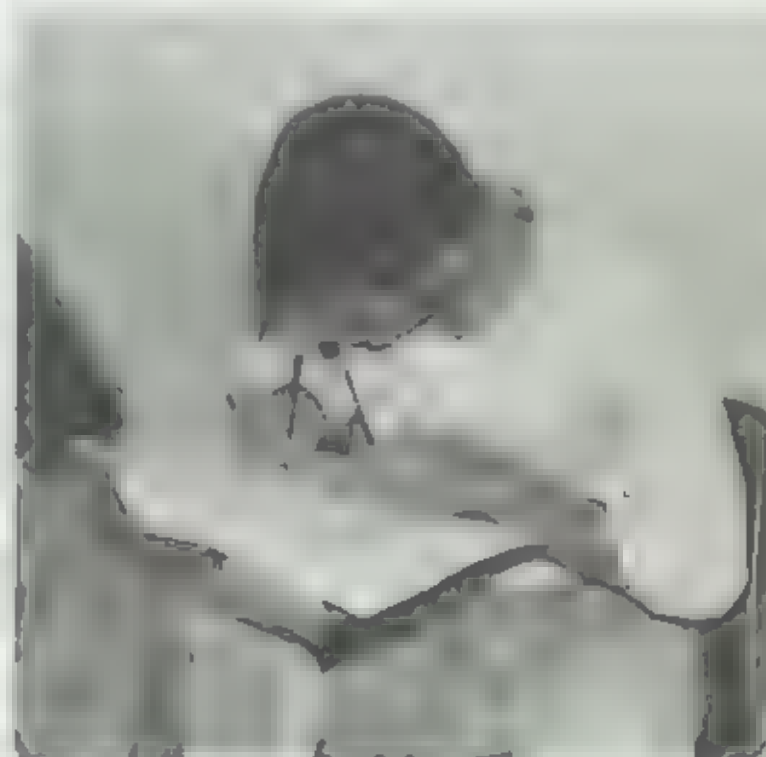
ing, law, and politics.

Concentration and dedication were all that was needed in getting involved in a foreign language or any type of "cultural class." Students that devoted themselves to those academically inclined classes were generally rewarded with high grades and a sense of accomplishment.

Tanya



U.S. Problems is no problem for Mr. Ewens' students, at least once he got back from jury duty! One policy of Kevin Potter's is that if you can't finish it yourself, get a little help from a friend. Intro to Social Studies is a togetherness subject for freshmen Cassandra Kobbe and Felicia Harral. French III is one thing this group takes seriously, mais oui?





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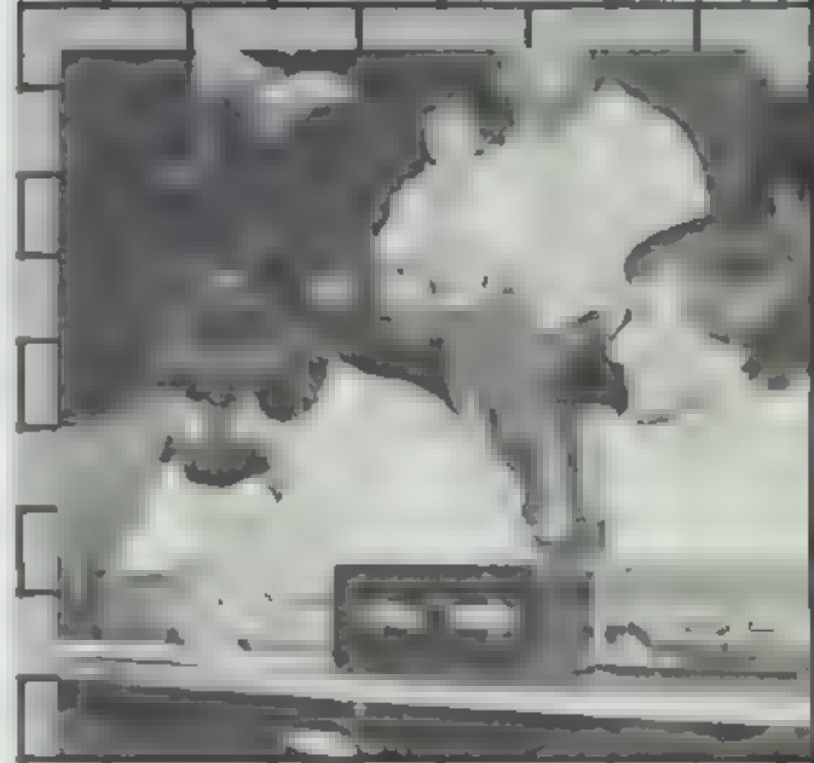
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Listening carefully at a faculty meeting are Coach Schmidt, Coach Logan, Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hayes, and Mr. Stepp. Athletic Director, Coach Phillips, reserves the Viking Inn when MoVal hosts the league meetings. Cheerfully serving their "extra" assignments, Mr. DeWitt and Coach Gaffney man the clock at a basketball game. The weight room was opened in an official ceremony last June with the help of Superintendent Lee.



The year could have been a cluttered mess with impersonal teachers pushing dry, dull, drab assignments upon students who deserved better. Fortunately, it wasn't like that at MoVal. Instead, we were blessed with unique and intriguing teachers who took it upon themselves to vary the learning routine. "The material I cover doesn't change that much," remarked *Mr. Lukens*, "I just try to present it in an interesting way that makes not learning harder than learning."

Teachers may be unpredictable or uncanny, but that's a necessity in learning. MoVal teachers were hard working and relied on enjoyable atmospheres to bring out students' personalities and set themselves apart from other teachers. Most students felt that an enjoyable teacher meant an enjoyable class, and students who *wanted to learn* were what made a class enjoyable for the teacher.

The teacher population escalated in an attempt to keep up with the student population. Seventeen new teachers were added making it a 138 member teaching staff. "The increase in teachers was fully justified considering the size of classes," stated *Ms. Horrigan*, who has been here for thirteen years. There was an increase in administrators as well, with *Mrs. Ferguson* replacing *Mrs. Mullen*; and *Mr. Broncatello* becoming the new Dean of Students as *Mr. Andersen* switched to Assistant Principal.

In the overall prospective, we were extremely lucky to have a dedicated staff that made us more than just a school. It was a place where students, teachers, and administrators could work together in a positive manner in order to learn and have fun. This was definitely a Moreno Valley asset.

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Two years "young" at MoVal, Mrs. Weathersby enjoys a conversation with "oldie" (seven year old) Mrs. Stone. Good friends in the English Department, Mrs. Gastineau taught Ms. Muldoon "the ropes" when she arrived seven years ago. Long time community member (for 30 years) who has been here for the last twelve years, Mrs. Stafford shares her library responsibilities with relative newcomer, Mrs. Debnam. Speaking of new, Dr. Broncatello, Dean of Students, is "cutting his teeth" in this his first year.



Debbie Abry
Ray Acosta
Magda Alherga
Beverly Allen
Jan Allen
Linda Allenbaugh

Jimmy Anaya
Paul Andersen
Carolyn Anderson
Kay Anderson
Len Anderson
Starr Anderson

Vera Anderson
Elaine Ayala
Juanita Baxter
Timothy Bengt
Grace Bonanna
Gerry Bowden

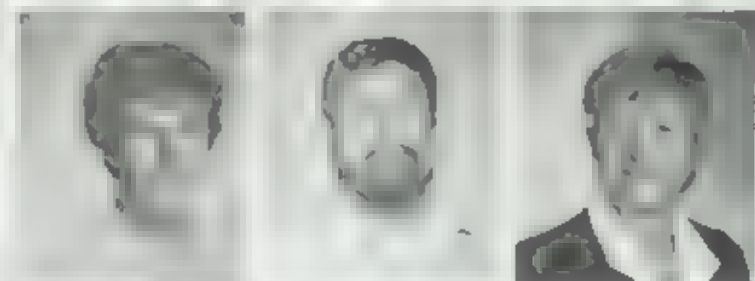
Evelyn Bower
Roger Bowie
Lenore Boykin



Jim Brancatore
Allen Burch
Ray Burns



Joan Cain
Chon Calderilla
Joyce Cannon



Frank Chavez
Tom Chelbana
Gene Cheney





New Comers

Many new students "had" to come to Moreno because their parents moved and it wasn't until they made good friends or got involved in school activities that they could admit that it wasn't that "bad" of a place. On the other hand, of the seventeen new teachers who joined us, all *wanted* to come — at least until they found out for sure what they were getting into. *Miss Masters* came here to teach Health Science straight from Arizona where she worked during the summer as a waitress at The Good Earth. When she wasn't at the horse races, *Mrs. Gradilla*, a new Spanish teacher, listened to Beach Boys records. Horseback riding was a favorite hobby for new English teacher, *Mrs. Wettlaufer*, who graduated from Hemet High School, but chose to teach here. Since he wasn't able to achieve his first desire of becoming a "filthy rich country gentleman," *Mr. Trotter* gave up eleven years of teaching English in Michigan to come "out West." Joining *Mr. Trotter* by also migrating from the East, *Mrs. Gruentzel* finely realized that "idolatry is sinful" and so gave up her teen idol, Peter Noon of Herman's Hermits. She said things are very different in California including the fact that she used to have only 20 students per class. We extend a hardy welcome to these and the rest of our new teachers who joined us this year.

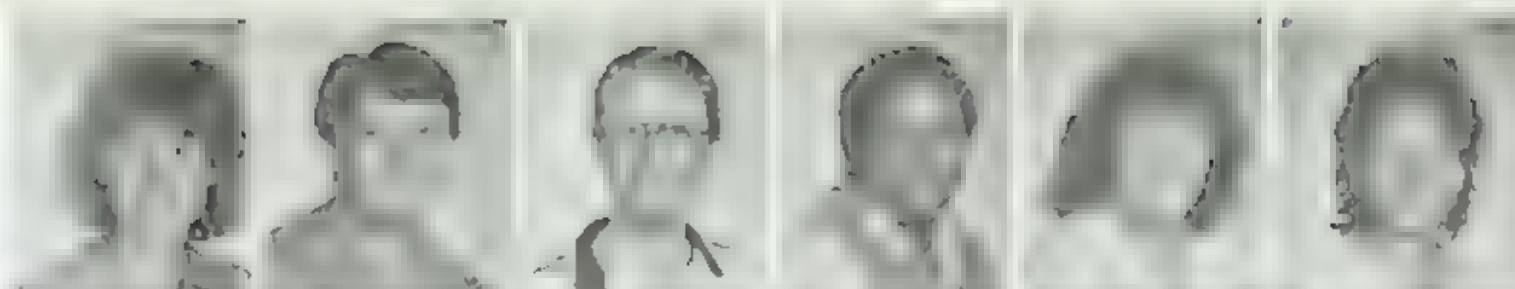


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<i>Campus Supervisor</i>	<i>Choreography Arts</i>
<i>Roger Bower</i>	<i>Class Calendar</i>
<i>Campus Supervisor</i>	<i>Special Education</i>
<i>James Boykin</i>	<i>Joyce Cannon</i>
<i>Mail</i>	<i>First Aid, Sewing</i>
<i>Joe Brucato</i>	<i>Frank Chavez</i>
<i>Dean of Students</i>	<i>Yearbook Rep</i>
<i>Allen Burch</i>	<i>Tom Chalkman</i>
<i>English Renaissance</i>	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
<i>Ray Burns</i>	<i>Gene Chase</i>
<i>Football, Wrestling</i>	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
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<i>Dorothy Brown</i>	
<i>Counselor</i>	

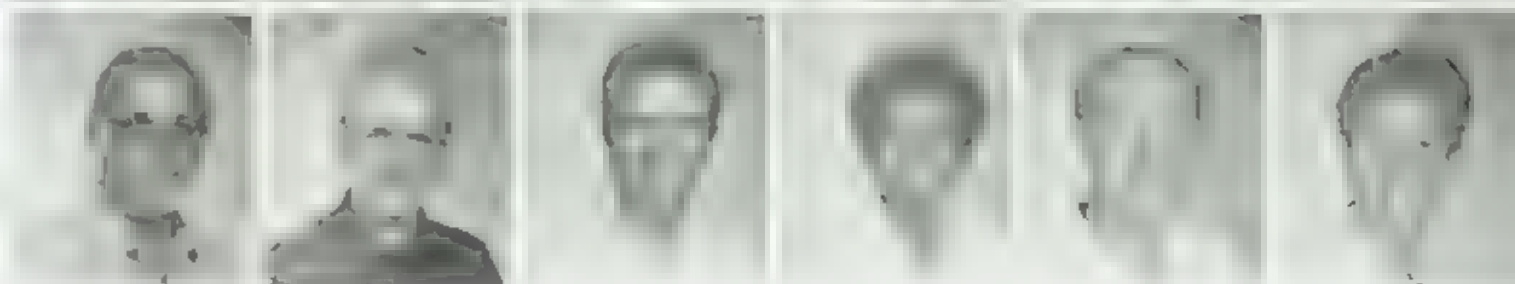
Part of the increase in the English department came in the persons of Ms Wettlaufer and Mr Trotter who are sitting by second year business teacher, Ms Keaton

Formerly teaching in Beaumont, Mrs. Abry is one of the newest members of the English Department. Her husband teaches at Poly The Science department was increased by the addition of Miss Masters who became friends with another new staff member, Miss Labik Missing the snows in Wisconsin, Mrs. Gruentzel, who teaches speech and English, had to go home and visit over Christmas vacation

Paulette Clark
Nancy Claxton
Tony Cochran
Linda Coleman
Linda Coleman
Gloria Contreras



Ted Cook
Mike Cree
Robert Crook
Berniece Cunningham
John Dahl
Karen Daniel



This is Now; That was Then

If you were not at Shakey's after the game, you were just not "with it." But back in the "good 'ole days," favorite hangouts included a big variety of "in" spots. *Mrs. Flinn* could have been seen frequently at either *Betsy Ross' Ice Cream Parlour* or *Henry's Drive-In*. Rumor had it that 'Dr.' *Jim Stepp* was often spotted at the *Wheel Inn* or *Motel 6*. The beach was, and is, a favorite for *Mrs. Shepherd*. Jewelry teacher, *Mrs. Cannon*, *Mr. Fracchia*, social studies, and *Miss Labik*, special education could always be found over at a friend's house. Since *Mrs. Teresa Ford* attended high school in Hemet, one wondered how her favorite hangout was "under palm trees."

Favorite places were as varied as those who 'favored' them. Studious *Mrs. Fix* spent hours in the library, getting a jump on computer awareness. DeWitt, Arkansas has a town square that was a favorite hangout for *Mr. Rick Dillion*. While former yearbook editor, *Mr. DeWitt*, regularly hung out in the main quad when he was a

student at MoVal.

Unsurprisingly, *Coach Dahl* was almost always found in the gym at *Eisenhower* high school. *Mr. Thomas*, otherwise known as "Hey You, Good Lookin'," enjoyed visiting at his girl's house, when he wasn't practicing or playing baseball. The volleyball courts at Poly High were a favorite hangout for *Mr. Younglove*. As the proud owner of some rare Andalusian horses, *Mrs. Moquin* developed her interests in high school by spending her "spare time" at the local riding academy.

The most popular overall favorite hangouts tended to be "food spots." From the *Frosty Freeze* for *Mr. Salvaggio*, to a *Tastee Freeze* for *Mrs. Wilson* to the local soda shops for *Mrs. V. Anderson*, *Ms. Bev Allen*, and *Mr. Gallegos*. Then for some of those whose "good 'ole days" weren't all that long ago, *Mrs. Prescott* and *Mr. Gaffney*, their favorite place was . . . (sound familiar?) *Shakey's!*

Bertha Davis
Floise Davis
Patricia Debnam
Elmo DelGallo
Nancy Dicecco
Fred Dickey



Rick Dillion
Sheri Dixon
Estella Doran
Hal Doswell
Peggy Evans
Carol Ewens



Movie Magic

You may find this difficult to believe, but teachers occasionally went to the movies. Think about your favorite movie and then compare yours to these. Do you have anything in common? "Gone with the Wind" was a favorite for Mrs. Schumick, Mr. Cheney, and Mr. Holloway. While "Terms of Endearment" meant something special to Mr. Shelby. Track coach, Mr. Schmidt, loved "Rambi," and another Disney movie, "Cinderella" was Mr. Robbs's favorite. Like Mrs. Schumick (who had two favorites), Mr. Shelko and Mrs. Richardson liked "ET," but Mrs. R. also listed as a favorite, "The Big Chill."

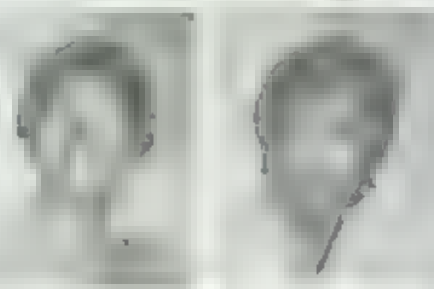
It was interesting that Mrs. V. Anderson and Ms. Boykin liked "Teachers," former Academy Award winner. "Amadeus" was the favorite for both Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bowden. The most popular musical favorite was "Sound of Music," which was favored by Mr. Tipton, Mrs. Shumway, and Mrs. Singh. Westerns were high on the list with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," for Mr. Dillon; "High Noon" for Coach Dahl; "The Shootist" for Mr. Young; "Shane" for Mr. Dick Johnson; and "True Grit," for Ms. Guzzetta.

Other than "ET," there were more Sci-Fi favorites. "Star Trek II, and III" were Mr. Cochran's favorites and "Back to the Future" was the top of the list for Mr. Benge, Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. Teresa Ford. Mrs. Wetlaufer's current favorite was "Starman." New teacher, from Michigan, Mr. Trotter preferred "Excalibur" while "Cocoon" caught Mr. Twedell's fancy. Anyone for "Creature from the Black Lagoon," like Mrs. Fix?

John Ewens
Dennis Fast



Sandra Ferguson
Hetsy Fix



Rebecca Flinn
Betty Ford



Jimmy Ford
Teresa Ford





Is it true that Mr. Stepp's favorite movie is "Donald Duck in Mathmagic land?" No, his favorite is "Casablanca." With her interest in medicine, it isn't surprising that Mrs. Lambert's favorite movie is "Mask." While working hard in her new position as Mr. Hooper's secretary, Mrs. Trujillo whistles her favorite movie tune.

John Ewens	Rebecca Allen
Social Science	GATE
Dennis Ford	Reese Ford
Performing Arts	Bookkeeper
Sandra Ferguson	Jimmy Ford
Assistant Principal	English, Dept. Chair, Driver's
Reese Ford	Ed., Performing Arts
Math	Reese Ford
	Math



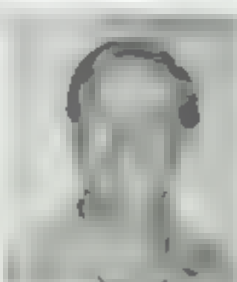
"My favorite?" asks Mrs. Davis. "The Thing!" Ever heard of "American Flyers?" Well, that is Mr. Payne's favorite movie. We're surprised it isn't something to do with cycling even though it has been three years since he and Mr. Phillips traveled from San Francisco to Sunnymead on their bicycles.

Never idle during school time. (or over the weekend when he's racing his cars) Mr. Chelbana, who is assisting Ken Violette in some minor engine repairs, idolized John Kennedy when he (Mr. C.) was in high school right here at MVHS. We've heard that her idol is now Kermit the Frog, so Mrs. Schumick can't be licking her lips in fear of the "thing" on her shoulder. In her teen years, she thought frequently of Elvis.

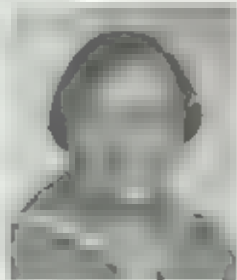
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Secretary	Grace Gradilla
Agnes Gartner	Spanish
	Faye Gross
Academic Decathlon	Community Living
Jon Gaffney	Barbara Gruentzel
Reading, Cross	English, Speech
Country, Track	Dennis Guler
Margaret Gallagher	Psychology
Miss. High Chap	Tammy Guzzetta
Robert Gallegos	Terri Hall
Math	Calculus
LoRee Gastineau	Art Picture
English	Craig Gorman
Betty Gong	Science
Art	Judy Gilman



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Faye Gross
Barbara Gruentzel
Dennis Guler
Tammy Guzzetta
Terri Hall





Teen Idols

Teachers didn't mind "dating" themselves by declaring their "teen idols." The more frequently mentioned names included James Dean, the Beatles, and Chuck Berry. Ah, yes, teachers were once people too, young people even. They had pin-ups on their bedroom walls, records filled their rooms (not tapes), and there were favorite films that they would see as often as they could. As the years passed, the future teachers grew up and



"idols" became (for the most part) highly admired "achievers."

Mr. Trotter still admires his idol from high school days, Pete Rose. For *Mrs. Gradilla*, the Beach Boys were replaced with Vicente Fernandez (a popular Spanish singer). Unfortunately, *Mrs. Cunningham* can't remember that far back! *Mr. Price* doesn't have an idol these days, but in the "good old days" he admired Vince Lombardi. Always a strongly conservative person, *Mr. Miller* idolized Barry Goldwater during his teen years. Caesar Romero and Lash LaRue were favorites of business teacher, *Ms. Mary Keaton*. As a teen, *Mrs. Gong* strongly admired John F. Kennedy. Seeing Troy Donahue caused *Mrs. Wintter's* heart to race. And *Mrs. Stone* was finally able to get over the Beach Boys when she replaced them with . . . Don Johnson!

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These leaders of future great men and women encourage their "charges" to idolize highly self-motivated and well-disciplined leaders. John Lennon was Mrs. Wilson's idol, but have you ever heard of Jacob Bernowsky? Mrs. Wettlaufer idolized him even though he was dead by the time she was in high school (He had worked to develop the atomic bomb, and then gave it up and became a noted humanitarian.)

Dorla Halverson
Bev Haynes
Jerry Herral
Fannie Hayes
John Hernandez
Judy Herron



Vic Holloway
Bob Hooper
Mike Howell
John Husmann
Francis Husted
William Ingram

Past Ambitions

When I grow up I want to be . . . Just like us, teacher's had dreams and ambitions. Several wanted to be pilots, then there were those who just wanted to be "filthy rich." Some of their dreams are still waiting to be fulfilled because it has been said that to be a teacher, one doesn't have to grow up. On their way to their "final" destiny, teachers "passed up" many other occupations. Mr. Holloway has already retired as a Lt. Colonel in the air force. Speaking of high ambitions, Mr. Shelko always wanted to be god so he could "repay some 'favors' given to me by some 'friends.'" Just imagine Coach Lee (baseball) as a dentist! On his way to becoming a teacher, Coach Logan went through stages where he wanted to be a cowboy, a fireman, and then a professional baseball player. Actually, he was an outstanding high school football player at Beaumont High School. Mr. Gallegos once thought of becoming a civil engineer, probably in hopes of raking in the "big bucks." Back in the late sixties, Mrs. Phillips was a library clerk at the Sunnymead Library and really enjoyed that work, so had brief thoughts of becoming a full time librarian. Then she heard that "teaching was the second most stressful job to air to ground controllers" so she thought maybe directing planes through the air would be a fun job to tackle. Coach Lukens (volleyball, basketball) would no doubt have made an awesome movie star or sports hero, but he's also considered a job that involves traveling. Ceramics may be Mrs. Kezer's first love at this stage of her life, but she's also thought of being an artist, a poet, a dancer, or a biologist.

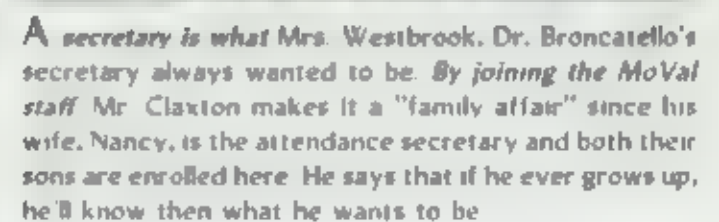
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Mary Interrante
Dick Johnson
Joseann Karlson
Mary Keaton
Deborah Kezer
Roger Kielty



Shirley Kilgore
Gerda Kirkpatrick
Ken Kupchunas
Terry Labik
Marge Lanning
June Lee



Joseph Less
Karen Lesser
Eric Lindner



Tom Logan
Louda Lowery
Jan Lukens



Mike Lukens
Gloria Luna
Diane Luxton



Jim MacMillan
Lou Ann Martin
Julie Masters



The Classic Coke?

As time goes by, the old phases out while the new charges in. It was no different for one of the American favorites. In the late spring of '85, Coca-Cola felt it was time for a change. But so many beloved fans of the original coke demanded a return of their lost love that Coke decided not to even introduce the new Coke to their overseas markets.

Now there were two, Classic Coke and New Coke. A race was on. Who would stay with the good 'ole Classic and who would be brave and adventurous and change their ways? Mrs. Singh de-

cided to go back to the Classic way of life, while Mr. Younglove, alone, chose to support the new arrival. In fact, the vast majority of people contacted preferred the "old" Coke. The crowd included the illustrious: Mrs. Bowden, Mr. Terlisner, Ms. Allen, Mr. Cree, Mrs. Prescott, and Mr. Cochran.

There were some who could have cared less about the "big contest." Mr. Bengel, when asked, "Do you like the Classic or the new Coke?" replied, "Yes." Whereas, Mrs. Cannon said she would drink either because she's "not a coke addict." Two real non-involved types responded to the question with, "Don't care," from Mr. Lee, and "Who cares?" from Mr. Lukens (who prefers tea), Mrs. Kezer likes cherry coke, but we also have a couple of strong "un-cola" men: Mr. Shelby, and Mr. Cheney. "Make mine Pepsi, please," could be heard from Mrs. Starr Anderson, Mr. Shelko, and Coach Logan.

And then there were "the Peppers!" — Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gaffney, and Coach Dahl.

Kim L.



You will discover, points out Mr. Burch, to his SciFi students that most Martians are avid Classic Coke fans. Simple instruction from Math 9 teacher, Mr. Hunt, reveals to Tim Tardie, that 1 Coke plus 1 Pepsi equals too much sugar. Looking up from a stack of Intro to S.S. papers, Mrs. Hayes admits that she prefers Pepsi.



Joseph Lohr	Mike Lukens
Math	Social Studies
Kenn Lohr	Volleyball, Basketball
Jim Arts	Arts
Joe Lindner	Classroom Aide
Social Studies	Diane Luster
Tom Logan	Hearing Impaired
John	Sam MacMillan
John Lowery	Math, Softball
Calculus	Jason, A.L.
Jan Lohr	Ann Marie
Director, Guidance	Calculus
Mike Mathers	
Science, Biology	

Flaunting his preference at a faculty meeting, Mr. Ford demonstrates his support of Pepsi.

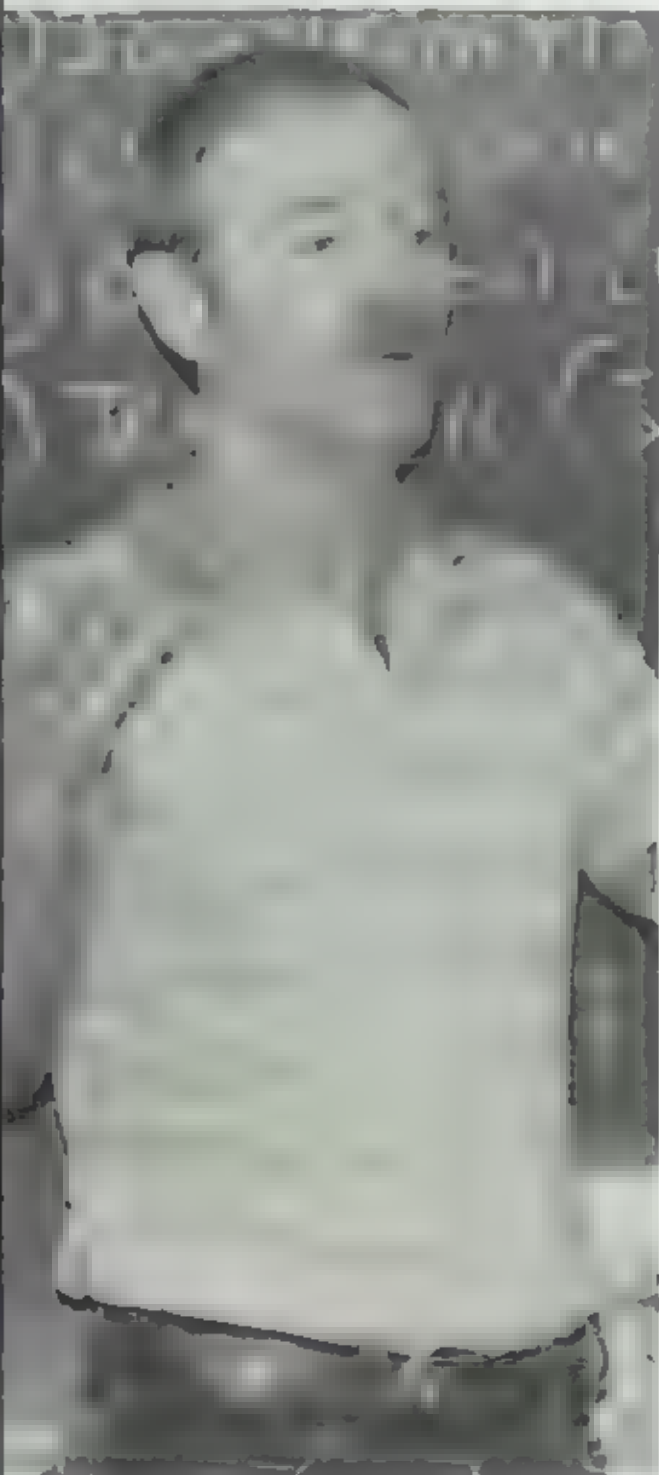
As the student population increases, the staff population struggles to keep up with the numbers as shown in this crowded meeting. Looking for just the right facts, Mrs. Prescott thinks about the large population here, which is much bigger than when she was here as a student, and feels just plain "overcrowded."

Cheryl Mellett	Joanne Mellett
Agriculture	Marcelline
Julie Mendes	Representative
Spanish	Marcia Meldeon
Suzanne Miller	English
Guidance Clerk	Margaret O'Brien
Don Miller	ESL
English, Port. Arts	Dave Olson
Aime Milneider	ASE, Journalism
Secretary, Principal	Cheryl
Susan Mocking	Robert McDonald
Fine Arts, Art	Counselor
Marcia Moquin	
Home Economics	



The custodians wisely stand back during passing periods to avoid being crunched in the crowd, as Mr. Doswell demonstrates. "The more the merrier" is Mr. Tweddell's philosophy. He is operating on the theory that the bigger the school, the better the football team. It doesn't look as if he has the full support of student Gerald Spencer. Those that feel the overcrowding the most seem to be those who have been around the longest. Mr. Lukens was in the first graduating class and says that the big population "stinks!"





Growing, growing, gone!

Finally there was relief in sight as the decision was made to open Canyon Springs next year with 9th and 10th grade only, housing the school on the Alessandro Campus. That meant that of the 2800+ students and 140 teachers here, there would be a few fewer next year. So this was it. The turning point. From this moment on there are two high schools in Moreno Valley. The MoVal campus will still service about 2600 students.

And, like the rest of us, teachers felt the strain of massive numbers. A very creative Mr. Cochran said he felt about the larger population like "Wally George feels about Donahue." She came from the big state of Texas, but in her second year at MoVal. Mrs. Richardson said that if we "get any larger, the health department should close us down." A very observant, Mrs. Cannon, felt that we were handling

the growth very well "unless you try to cross the quad at lunch."

What made the year bearable was the effort made by almost all to make the big numbers a positive experience. Mrs. Wilson said that if we overlooked the difficulties, "it's a nice experience for students to have the opportunity to meet so many different people." "It has its moments (new blood, ideas, etc.)," pointed out Mr. Cook, "but I still prefer a smaller school." Coach Logan reached the same point many did when he admitted, "I've gotten to the place that I can't feel a thing." Finally, remembering the "good ole days" Mrs. Shepherd recalled, "when I started teaching here, there were 1200 students. Some of my classes only had 12 students, and we all knew most of the students in the school."



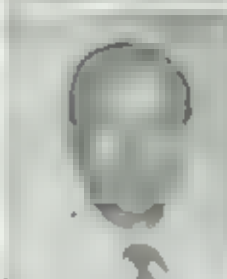
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Don Miller
Alma Mittleider
Susan Moehring



Marcia Moquin
Joanne Mott
Marcia Muldoon



Margaret O'Brien
Dave Olson
Robert McDonald

The classified staff goes out of their way to support school activities. here Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Ewens and her granddaughter prepare to stake out a good spot to watch the parade. Working part day in the attendance office, keeps Mrs. Ramsey busy checking admits where the most frequently heard expression is: "That's no excuse!" Head night custodian, Mr. Del Gallo, uses his favorite expressions early Friday mornings at "Toastmasters." Is it true that the cafeteria staff and helpers often hear expressions that they'd rather not hear from those waiting in the food line, especially as the line gets longer, and longer?



John Oaten	Bill Phillips
Campus Supervisor	Coach, Athletic
John Orr	Director, Basketball
Joe Palomino	Coach
Principal	Sue Phillips
William Payne	English, Yearbook
Social Science	Debbie
Model UN, SP	Joe Plante
Ellen Pepin	Custodian
Home Economics, NPS	T. Powell
Kathryn Petersen	Cafeteria
SP Secretary	Monica Prescott
Arthur Price	Social Science, NPS, NPS
Special Education	

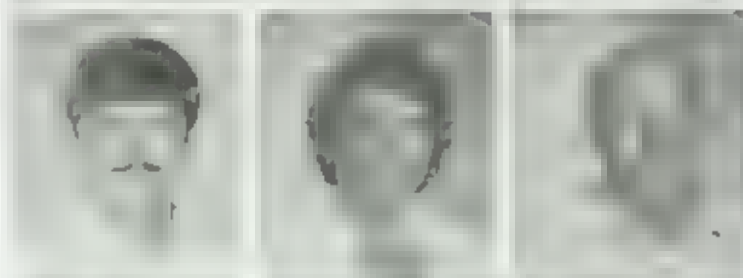
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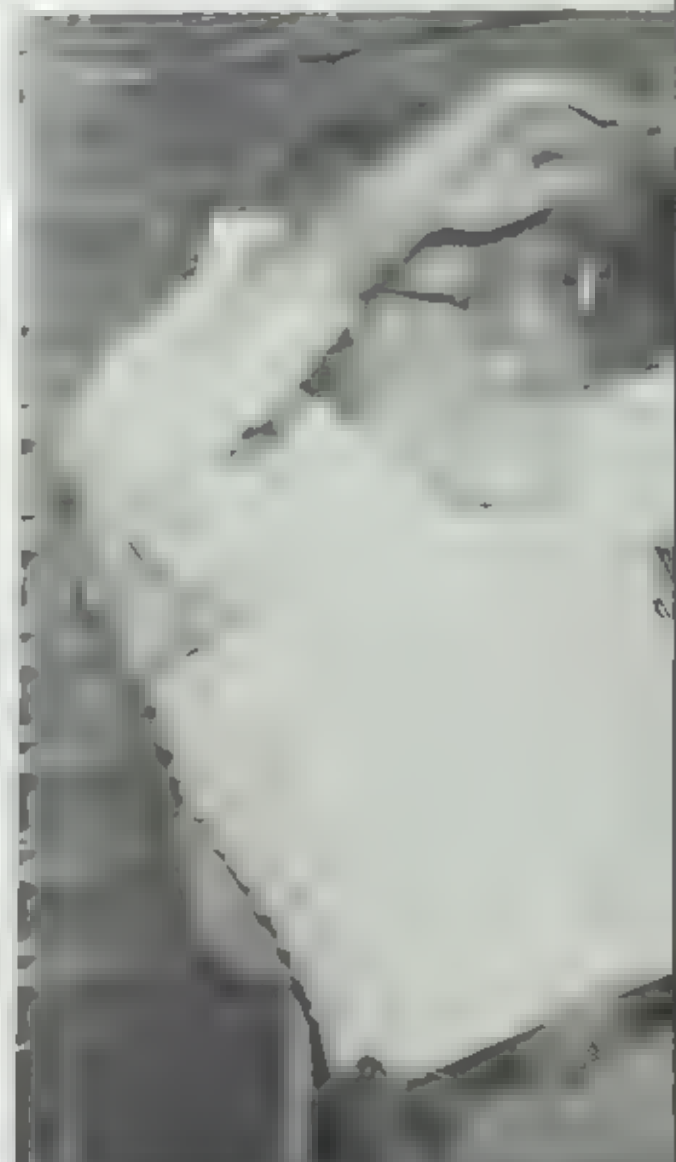
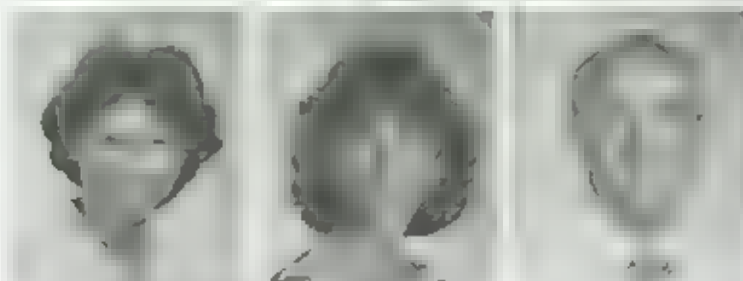
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Express Yourself

Say what's your favorite expression? You've no doubt heard these well worn phrases many times throughout the year. "I'm going," from *Mr. Orr*. The very descriptive, "Frantabulous," from *Mr. Ingram*. The threatening, "I hear some students who want extra homework!" from *Ms. Boykin*. And if you've heard this more than once, you don't know how to take "no" for an answer — "Come back before or after school or during lunch time," from *Mrs. Ewens*, the activities secretary. Was it truly exasperation that brought the phrase "Heavens," or "Heavens to Betsy," forth from *Mr. Fracchia*? (Whom we welcomed back enthusiastically after his heart attack.)

Those who took business classes no doubt heard, *Mr. Robb's*, "Whatever's Fair" more than once. Can you recall seeking out the school nurse, looking for sympathy only to be told, "You're a goober," by *Ms. Castell-Lambert*? And would ag classes have been the same without the often heard, "Get off your saturated fatty acids and get to work!" from *Mr. Tipton*? Those students who took AP History hopefully didn't cause *Mr. Payne* to develop his favorite expression, "gosh awful." Advanced math students, unite please, behind this frequent phrase from *Miss Gallagher*, "smile!"

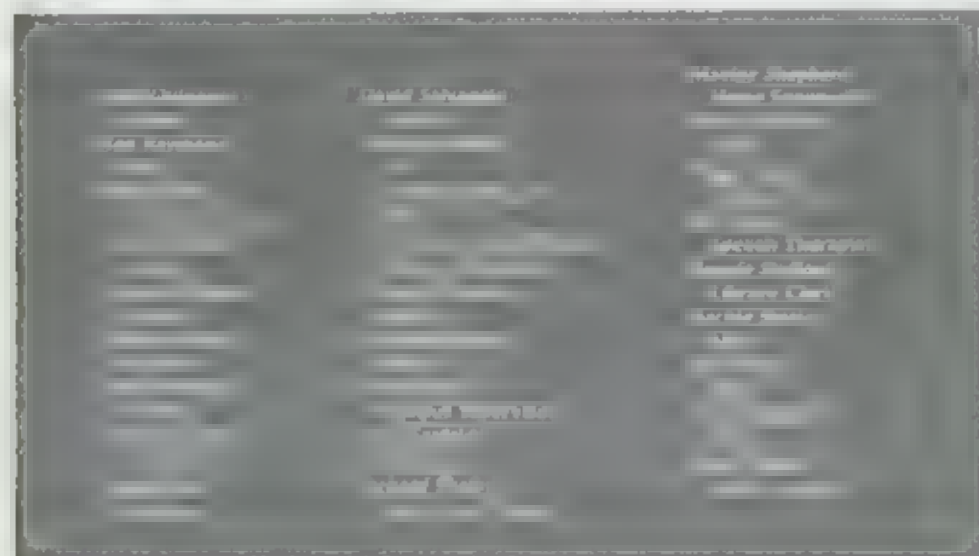


Poly High To You .

Whatever happened to the tradition of singing the school alma mater at the end of every game, win or lose? What tradition, you say? Alma Mater, glorious? No one can sing ours, we're not sure anyone even knows the tune. Well, as attached and supportive as they've become, most staff members can still sing their alma maters, and don't mind admitting where they attended high school. It was Colton High School and "go Yellowjackets!" for *Mrs. Gastineau*. A proud *Mr. Gaffney* (class of '69) hails from Riverside Poly along with *Mrs. Phillips*, *Mr. Younglove*, *Mr. Cochran*, *Mr. Miller*, and *Superintendent Lee*. The beach cities, and Newport Harbor High were home for *Mrs. Stone*. Bell Gardens Senior High educated *Mr. Rich Shelby*. And *Mr. Lee* graduated from San Bernardino High School before going to college in Arizona where he met his wife.

Monte Vista High School in Whittier gave *Mr. Bengé*, the incentive to become a music major in college. There really is a Walla Walla, Washington. We know because that is where *Ms. Allen* attended high school. *Mr. Cheney* and *Mr. Terlisner* both attended South Gate High School. And then there are the ever growing number of MV grads on the staff: *Mr. Burns*, *Mr. Orr*, *Mr. Goodwin*, *Mrs. Prescott*, *Mr. Thomas*, *Mr. & Mrs. Lukens*, *Mr. Chelbana*, *Mr. DeWitt*, and student teacher, *Miss Green*.

Activities secretary, *Mrs. Ewens* graduated from Monterey Union High School in beautiful Monterey, California. *Main office secretary*, *Mrs. Frelke's*, five sons all graduated from Moreno Valley. It's amazing that *Holy Trinity High School*, in Trinidad, Colorado got together with *Leola High School* in South Dakota, but *Mr. Palomino* and *Mrs. Mittleider* get along very well. *The Secretarial Staff* BACK *Mrs. Claxton*, *Mrs. Frelke*, *Mrs. Ford*, *Mrs. Mittleider*. FRONT — *Mrs. Trujillo*, *Mrs. Lukens*, *Mrs. Whitson*, *Mrs. Ewens*, *Mrs. Mies*.





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Ron Raymond
Martha Reino
Susan Rhodes
Sue Richardson
William Robb

Faye Robertson
Charlotte Rook
Angie Rueb
David Salvaggio
Richard Schmidt
Joe Schneckburger



Kathy Schumick
Pearl Scotch
Judy Seefeldt
Richard Shelby
Maxine Shepherd
Diane Shumway

Peggy Singh
Sue Snyder
Rennie Stafford
Archie Steele
Jim Stepp
Linda Stetkevich

A black and white photograph of three young women sitting on a brick wall. The woman on the left is wearing a plaid shirt and has her arm around the woman in the middle. The woman in the middle is wearing a dark V-neck sweater over a light-colored collared shirt. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored button-down shirt. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a brick wall.

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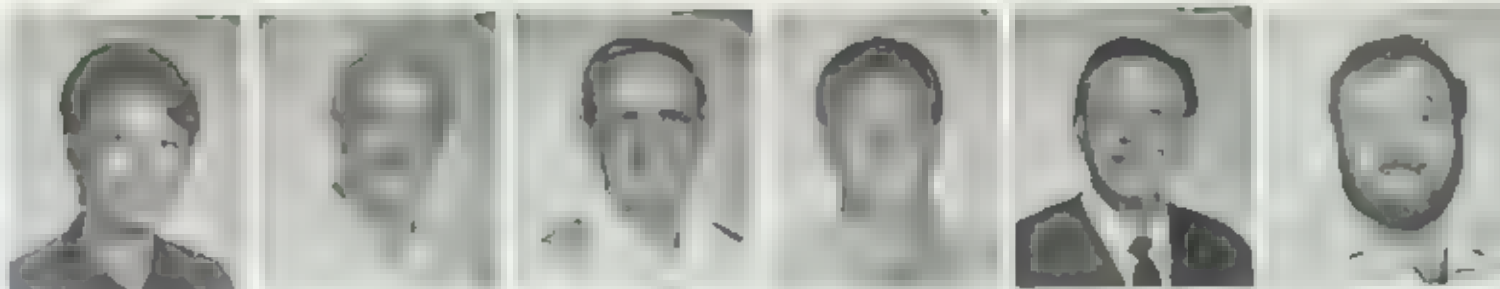
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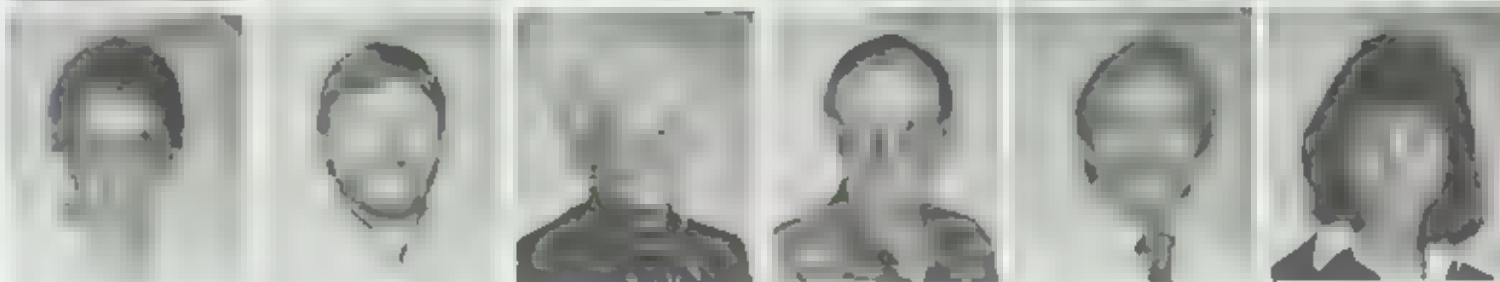
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Bennie Stafford
Archie Steele
Jim Stepp
Linda Stetkevich

Vickie Stone
John Terlisner
Joe Therrien
Maynard Thomas
Chuck Tipton
James Trotter



Stella Trujillo
Les Twedell
Joann Veltre
Sydney Walker
Marshal Walker
Diana Walsh



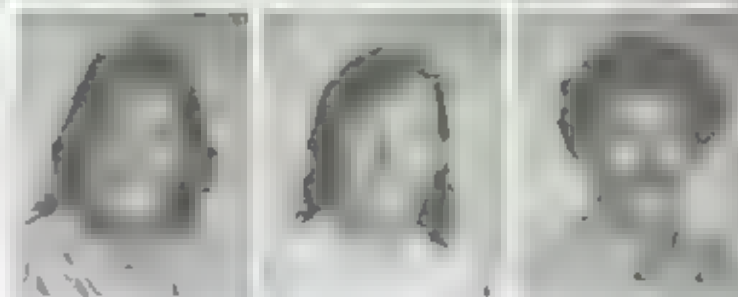
The last word according to Dr. Anderson is: "You must have your picture taken before you can register." At dances the last word comes from Mr Hooper in the form of, "If you leave, you can't come back in." **THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF** Mrs. Ferguson, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Andersen, Mr. Hooper, Mr. Williams, Dr. Broncatello, and Mr. Palomino. Administrators also have the dubious honor of dispensing the "last word" to the rest of the staff



Dora Warn
Grace Weathersby
Barbara Westbrook
Sarah Weltwiler
David Williams
April Wilson



Marvlin Wintter
Rhonda Wright
Mark Younglove



There's One More Thing

We learned a lot from interviewing staff members, especially when we asked if there was anything they would like to add to the subjects covered. For example, we learned that *Mr. Goodwin's* oldest son will become a student here next year. That started us thinking. Did you realize that there are quite a few poor students out there that have to "put up with" parents on campus? Poor *Sara Anderson, Sergio Banales, Traci Chelbana, Jay Dahl, Michael Dart, Shane Johnson, Chris Johnson, Michelle & Bill Kielty, Danica Lukens, Tammy Shelko, Joel Acosta, Ray & Steve Claxton, Felicia & Kelly Harral, Mike Morse, Joey Kriska, Dan & Lisa Trujillo, Mark & Terry Doran, Richard Rook,* and

Chris Zappulla and you thought you had it hard at school!

We also learned that *Mr. Cheney* has six children, the youngest will graduate from high school the year after he retires. *Mrs. Flinn* offered this word of advice. "When everyone around you is screaming and running in chaotic panic, join them. They know something you don't." Remember, we asked them to add anything they would like because we wanted to make the faculty section extraordinary. *Mr. Tweddell* added: $37873 + 37873 = 75746 + 64757 = 140503 + 305041 = 445544!$ And we conclude with a final comment from the unbeatable *Miss Gallagher*. "We are extraordinary!"





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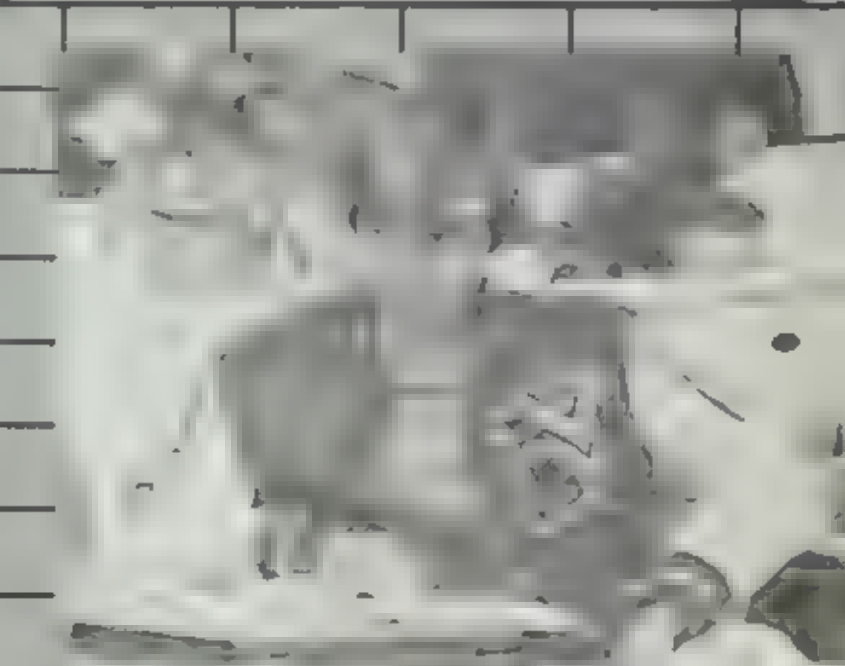
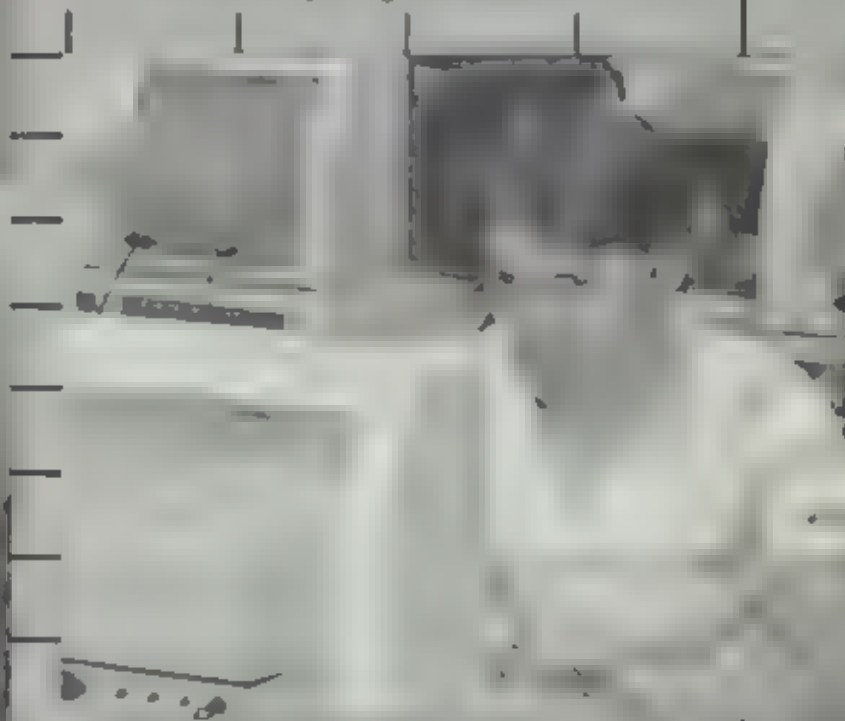


Swarm! Herds! Troops! Crowds! Where did all of these people come from? More room was a much desired object, especially for those teachers who had to travel from room to room each period, and for those students who couldn't get their first choice of a class because 36 others beat them to it. Even though 15 new portables were ready to go when school started, there were a couple of weeks of "babysitting" in a class crowded with 64 students wall-to-wall. The regular rotation of substitutes until a "real teacher could be hired into newly

created positions was frustrating for some. Classrooms weren't the only place hit by overcrowding. The locker area bore a striking resemblance to a zoo or a war zone. Hopefully, the solution is just around the corner with the opening of a second high school. Junior *Lisa Arnold* commented, "When the new high school is opened the overcrowding will be cut down tremendously, but for now more mobiles look like the only solution."

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Underclassmen went to Back to the 80s, chez, Celeste Pew, Leslie Brown, Nicola Main, and Chandler Jacks enjoy watching a lunch time pep rally. In his Programming class, Jared Cannon concentrates on making the program work. A quiet get-away spot in the newly recarpeted library is perfect for that last minute homework according to Becky Shaver, Sherry McGeough, and Misty Nichols. Learning French is fun but takes some concentration from hard-working Craig Winchester.



Laughter is the Best

Joel Acosta 9
Sergio Acosta 11
Darvi Adams 9
Jason Adams 11
Shelley Adams 10
Philip Adaway 10
Brandy Agee 11
Stacey Agostini 9

Sylvia Aguirre 10
Elizabeth Akins 9
Arthur Akins 10
Thomas Albertazzi 10
Donald Aleorn 9
Michael Aldridge 9
Jason Alejos 9
David Alexander 9

Tara Alexander 9
Kenneth Alfaro 9
Agnes Alford 11
Christina Alford 10
Nedie Alt 11
Richard Altman 9
Cory Allen 11
Daniel Allen 9



Medicine

What will cheer you from the disease of sadness? Is it true that a laugh a day will keep the doctor away? What makes a person laugh, any way? It seems that there are naturally funny people and others that are perpetually depressed, but most students agree that laughter is definitely beneficial whether it is used to "perk up" a class or to "perk up" your spirits. Sophomore *Mai Trinh Nguyen* said, "you can laugh away your troubles and lift up your spirits." And *Kim Imel* pointed out that "when you start laughing you soon forget your problems." Philosophically, junior *Scott Brenna*, pointed out, "at times laughter helps, but there is a time and not a time for it."

Bringing laughter to all is school mascot, Jill Johnson. There were many laughs at Halloween especially from this group which includes the disguised Ricky Malachi.





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 Keith Allen II
 Marvin Allen IO
 Cynthia Ails II
 Robert Almodovar II
 Zulanna Almodovar IO
 Michael Almond II
 Edward Alvarado IO

Alfredo Alvarez 9
 Hector Alvarez II
 Kimberly Aaya 2
 Jennifer Andrie IO
 Matthew Anderson IO
 James Anderson IO
 Melissa Anderson IO

Raymond Anderson 9
 Sarah Anderson II
 Julie Anderson II
 Angela Andl II
 Brian Andl 9
 Kelli Andren IO
 Kristina Andren II
 Cynthia Andrews II

Kristin A. Thoe 9
 Elena Arlene IO
 Margarita Antilla 9
 Maria Arnette IO
 Becky Apodoca 9
 Craig Appel IO
 Kerri Archer 9
 Ricky Arce 9

Elena Arensdorf 9
 Martin Arias 9
 Michael Arias IO
 Alan Armour 9
 Daniel Arnold 9
 Lisa Arnold I
 Matthew Arnold II
 Corey Atkinson IO

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 Catherine Arve IO
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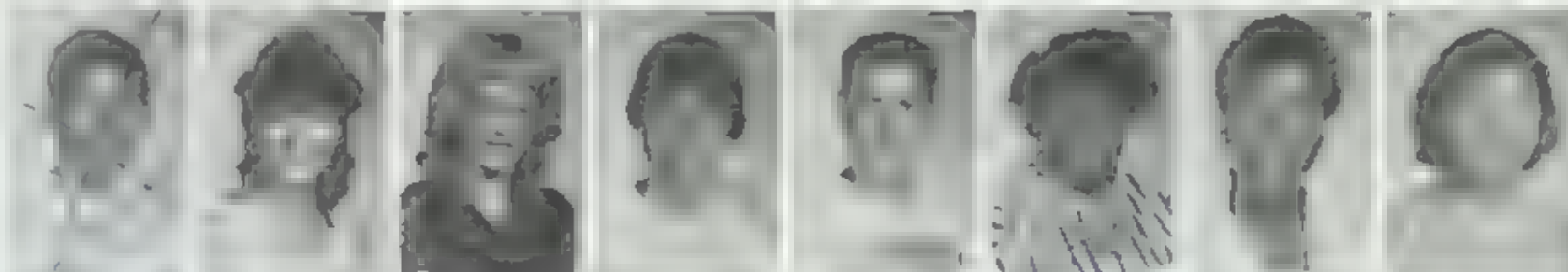
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 Earl Averill 9
 Mary Averill IO

Timothy Averill I
 Tammy Avery 9
 Vickie Avila II
 Claudine Ayala IO
 Salvador Ayala IO
 Daphne Bacos IO
 Shawn Bader IO
 James Bailey II

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 Kimberley Bailey 9
 Michele Bailey 10
 Roger Bailey 9
 Jennie Baker 9
 Rex Baker 9
 Roger Baker 10
 Tina Ball 9



Sergio Banales 10
 Mary Bancroft 10
 Joyce Baney 9
 Frank Banfield 9
 Alan Banning 10
 Alicia Barbee 9
 Mo B. Barber 9
 Julia Bardo 9



Debra Bare 11
 Holger Bargerion 10
 Cary Barker 9
 Mark Barnes 9
 Terri Barnes 10
 Tonya Barnes 10
 Benjamin Barnett 9
 Jessica Barnette 10



Teresa Barnum 10
 Edward Barrera 10
 James Barrette 10
 Jeffrey Barron 9
 Kellie Barstow 10
 Gregory Bartley 9
 Paul Bartley 11
 Shawn Bartley 9



Wesley Bash 11
 Roberta Bates 9
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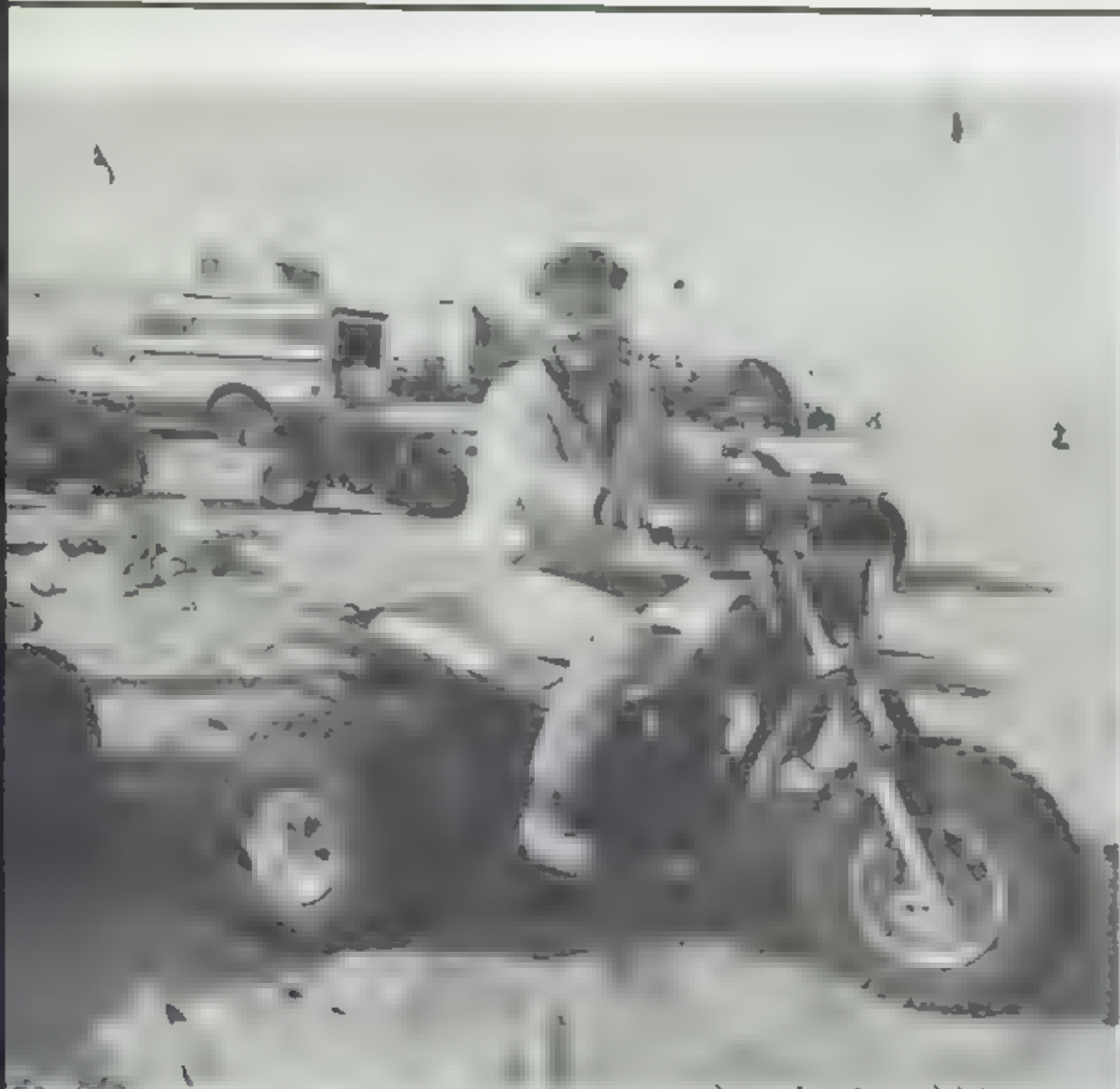


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 David Benton 11



Jeffrey Berg 9
 Michelle Berge 9
 Vienna Bergeron 11
 Robert Bernard 9
 Anthony Bertrand 10
 Pamela Bertrand 10
 Barry Bickmore 10
 Roberta Bieneman 11





Summertime

And the Living is

Easy

Summer brought two and a half months of free time, unless you were working. Many students went to summer school and took advantage of the newly expanded curriculum, the first since the year of Proposition 13. Others crowded the beaches and partied until the "break of day."

What was the best part of your summer? "Going home to Texas for a couple of weeks." — Penny Turley; "The free time with no school." — Steve Palomino; "Playing a few shows with my Heavy Metal Band." — Joe Quintana; "Getting my car and sleeping in." — Anna Williams; "Going to L.A. with friends to do school shopping." — Janine Peck; "Going to England and seeing my relatives that I've never met before." — Krisitne Brighton

Summer means ATC'n for Dale Gardner



J. Michael Bierman 1
Russell Bigleman 9
Naoma Bird 10
Denia Birts 9
Larry Birts 10
David Bishop 10
Paul Bishop 9
Jennifer Black 9

Calton Blacker 10
Tyrone Brake 9
Matthew Blanchard 10
Danie Blanco 9
Jennifer Bloom 1
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Marli Bolanos 11
Beth Bolasky 9
Elizabeth Bolden 11
Danny Bollinger 9
Gwen Booker 9
Tonette Boone 11
Phyllis Booth 11
Tamara Booth 10

Shane Borden 10
Keri Borders 9
Phillip Borgia 9
Alan Borkowski 11
Steven Borst 11
Eli Boschetto 9
Kanya Boucher 9
Eric Bouie 9

Eight is Enough!

... Finally

With no loss of class time, the "powers that be" managed to come up with a workable solution to the "lardy" problem that plagued us in the past. Even though the eight minutes was longer, it seemed equivalent to the previous six minutes, because there was so much farther to travel and so many more people to bump into. The widening of the walk to the "P" wing also helped with congestion. Junior *DeeAnn Braun* said about the eight minutes, "It's all right. I make it to all my classes." Freshman *Dana Missildine* commented, "It's OK, better than 5 minutes, but I still don't have enough time to talk to everyone." Another freshman, *Natalie Skvorzov* spells "relief" e-i-g-h-t-m-i-n-u-t-e-s because it gave her "enough time to go to her locker."

Those who were here last year seemed to appreciate the passing period the most like junior *Michelle Dix* who commented, "It's way better than last year!" And *Tanya Martin* observed, "It gives people time to use the restroom."

Passing period is crowded on both sides of the campus



Carvin Bowlds 10
Dwayne Bowman 10
Andre Boyd 10
Duncan Boyd 9
Karen Boyd 10
Courtney Bradley 9
Daniel Bradley 9
David Bradley 9

Michael Bradley 1
Mark Bradt 9
Edward Brantley 9
Wendy Bratton 11
Deeann Braun 11
Scott Breazeale 9
Scott Brenna 11
Jennifer Brewer 11

Bryan Brice 11
Raymond Brice 10
T. Angel Brice 10
Sean Bridgewater 11
Eugene Brigham 9
Stacey Brigham 10
Kristina Brighton 9
William Brighton 10





Katherine Brinkman 10
Edward Brinkley 11
Brian Brinson 9
Cheri Brinson 9
Marvita Brizuela 11
Justin Bronson 10
Angela Brookman 10
Marcella Brooks 10

Robert Brough 11
Blake Brown 10
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Katie Brown 11
Latrell Brown 10
Leshi Brown 11
Nicholas Brown 11

Victoria Brown 11
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Shelby Bucci 9
Charlene Buchanan 9
Deborah Buchanan 11
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Gerald Buchko 11

Mary Buchko 9
Tammy Buckmaster 10
Brenda Bueche 10
Trisha Bueker 9
Dennis Buenaventura 10
Cara Bukowski 9
Todd Bukowski 10
Larry Hullock 11

Roger Bunn 10
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Michael Bunnan 11
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Christine Burge 11
Roxanne Burgener 9
Anthony Burger 9
Christine Burger 11

Dawn Burns 10
George Burns 10
John Burns 10
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Tammy Burton 9
Richard Bushard 11
Jean Butcher 11
Darrell Butchko 10

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Michael Buttram 9
Curtis Butts 11
Tommy Byard 9
Alesha Byrd 10

Connie Cabrera 10
Kellie Cagwin 11
Lesley Calazza 9
Tom Cam 9
Sonia Calderon 9
John Caldwell 10
Raydolph Caldwell 10
Shawnmarie Callaghan 9

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 Dennis Calvert II
 Christina Campbell 10
 Grover Campbell II
 Patrice Campbell 10
 Dawn Campos 9
 Deborah Campos II
 Dean Cannon II



Jared Cannon 10
 Kevin Cantrell 10
 Orathai Caouette 10
 Shawn Capen 10
 Isidra Caperon 9
 Ilene Carbullido II
 Kevin Carbullido 10
 Marcos Cardenas 9



Carla Cardiel 9
 Frank Carlson 9
 Howard Carlstrom 9
 Angela Carney 9
 James Carney II
 David Carns II
 Albert Caro 10
 Jose Caro II



Aimee Carr 9
 Gabriela Carrillo II
 Aaron Carter 12
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 Jeremiah Carter 9
 Ronald Carter 10
 Todd Carter 9
 Tondra Carter 9



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 Charity Cartwright 10
 Chris Caruso II
 Neilo Carver II
 Lovie Cason 9
 Maracelia Cass 9



Frank Cassino 9
 Gregory Castillo II
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 Dana Castleberry 9
 J. David Castro 9
 Renee Castro 10
 Kimberly Catacutan 10
 Kim Catanzaro 9



Genise Cates II
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 Christian Chamberlin 9



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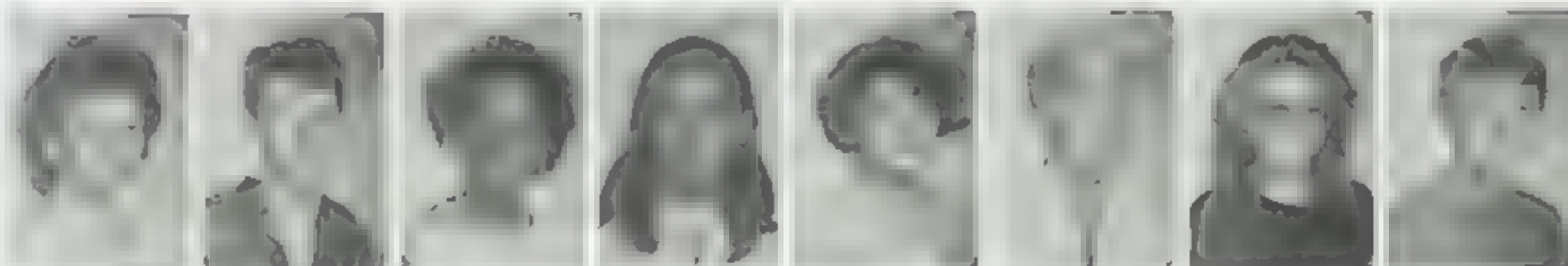
Snoopy's Crew

After winning the sweepstakes trophy for their super float in Homecoming, the juniors used flower grams, dances, pins, and buttons as fundraisers to put on a luxurious, classy, and elegant Prom. The other main goal of the officers was to get their fellow classmates involved in various activities. Many juniors were asked to participate in the selling of their fundraising items or to help out at dances, etc. The officers were: *Alfredo Colon*, social chairman; *Michelle Sumi*, secretary; *Mike Teyechea*, treasurer; *Kenny Holman*, president; and *Artie Hall*, vice president. Class advisor, *Mr Olson* was heard to comment: "if all my officers worked as hard as the junior class president, there wouldn't be much left for me to do!"

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Rules the School

Cynthia Clooney 11
John Clyde 9
Sonya Cobbs 9
Adria Coca 9
Kari Cockrill 9
Don Cockrum 9
Mary Cockrum 9
John Coffee 10



Chris Coggin 9
Jason Cole 11
John Cole 9
Jonathan Cole 10
Thomas Coleman 9
Tommy Coleman 9
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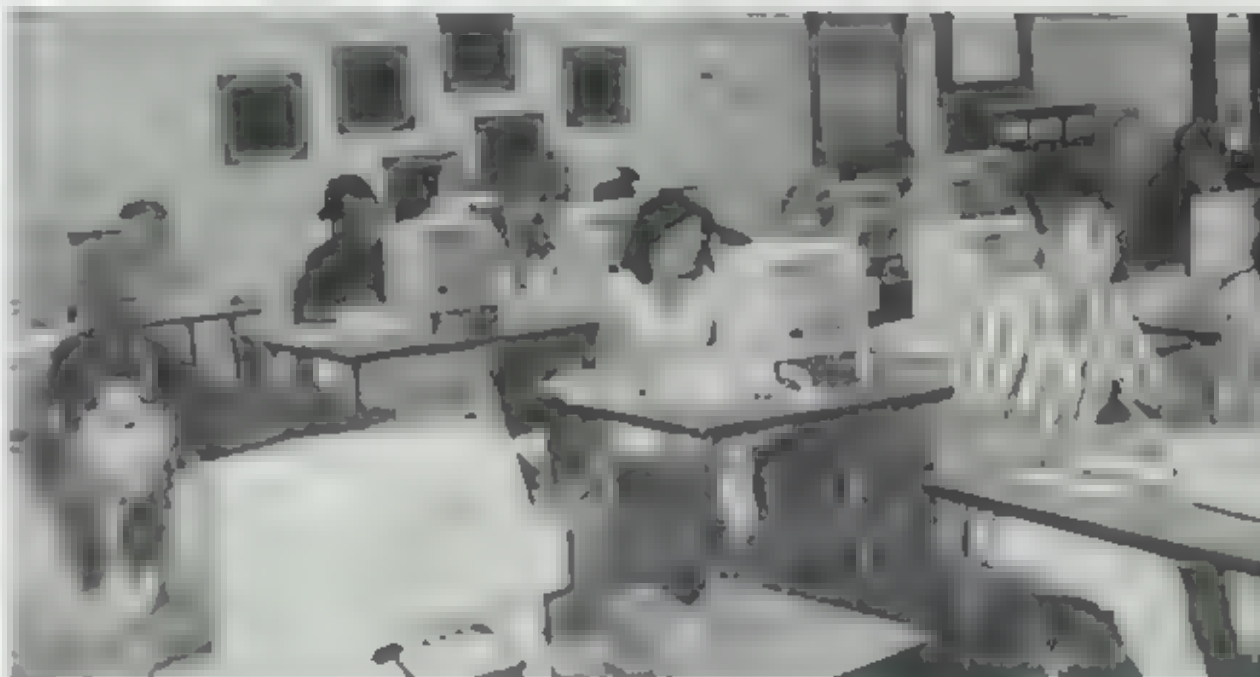


Anyone?

Is there a subject not currently taught that you feel should be? The majority of students responded like *Jennifer Poillot* with a request for a dance class. *Kari Osborne* feels that if modern dance were offered, "people would have a choice between regular P.E. and dance. Junior *Holly Holbrook* thinks that there are sufficient people interested in cosmetology for a class like that. On the mechanical side, another junior, *Kandy Winslow* would like to see a class in engine building because of his interest in drag racing. *Jill Johnson* would like to take Latin since "it makes learning other languages easier." Other frequently mentioned requests included photography, gymnastics, and study hall. Twice requested was the truly educational "underwater basketweaving."

Computer classes are increasingly popular as the number of course offerings increases

Many students feel that there is no need for additional classes, just enough of what is currently offered to go around





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Cathy Connelly II
Doug Conners 9
Brandon Contreras 10
Ruffie Contreras 9
Yvette Contreras 9
Dena Cook 9
Frank Cook 9

Kerrie Cook 9
Leslie Cook 9
Nicole Cook II
Sandra Cook II
Charles Cooley 10
Phyllis Cooley II
Matthew Cooper II
Andrew Copeland 9

Robert Cordova 9
Heather Cornelison 10
Windee Cornelison II
David Correa 10
Jorge Correa 10
Joseph Correa 9
Andre Cosme II
Christine Cosmo II

David Costanzo 9
Charles Costopoulos 9
Kayla Cote 9
Jayson Cota 9
Sandra Couch 9
Kevin Cox 9
Samuel Crabtree 10
Jennifer Craig 9

Melody Craig II
Patrick Craig 9
Richard Craig II
Willford Cram 9
Ricabel Cravens 9
Audrey Crawford 10
Kelli Crisafulli 9
Philip Crock 10

Kimberly Crocker 9
Robert Crouch II
Melody Crudup 10
Rebecca Crume 9
Deborah Cruz 10
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Felicia Cullen 10
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Jana Curish 9

Troy Curow 9
John Dahl I
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Angela Daniels 10
Evdrea Dannov II
Ronnie Danste 9

David Danz 9
 Ruby Danz II
 Amy Daraban 10
 Anastasia Daraban II
 Richard Daraban 9
 David Darnell II
 Shawn Davidson 10
 Dawn Davis 9



Jennifer Davis 10
 John Davis 10
 Lara Davis II
 Shannon Davis 10
 Tracy Davis II
 Cathy Davison 10
 Cheri Dawley 10
 Jeffrey Day 10



Christine DeVivo 10
 Glenn Dean 9
 Glynda Dean 9
 Billie Deardorff 9
 Faith Dearing II
 Shari Decastro 10
 Tonya Dee 10
 Jennifer Defort 10



Wendie Dehart 10
 Jose Delarosa II
 Geanne Deltin II
 Jesus Delgado 10
 Marco Delgado II
 Michael Deios Santos II
 David Demarco 9
 Tracey Demarco II



Kathryn Demers 10
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 Denise Diana 10



Anahuac Diaz 9
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Marc Digby 10
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 Rhonda Dinsdale 10



Michelle Dix II
 Jennifer Dixon 9
 Trevie Dobson 10
 Kimiko Doi II
 James Doiron 10
 Michael Dome II
 Ann Dominguez II
 Lawrence Dominick 9





Dianna Donahue 11
Mardel Donaldson 10
Joseph Donohue 11
Christina Dora 10
Theresa Doran 10
Gustavo Dorati 9
Heather Dorsetti 10
Tara Doucette 11

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Jennifer Doyle 11
Chris Drake 11
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Lisa Drake 10
Samantha Drake 11
Thomas Drake 9
Victor Drake 10

Yolonda Drake 10
Casandra Drewery 9
Mark Driscoll 9
Westly Driskill 9
Leonides Duarte 11
Mark Duarte 11
Allen Duenas 10
Donald Duenas 9



Warm

Teddy Bears are . . . many things to many people. Perhaps, you still own that first little friend you ever had on earth. It may be a tad bit chewed on, weather beaten, and most likely even sightless. Nevertheless, it's a loyal friend who waits for you day in and day out and never tells you you're wrong. What does Teddy mean to you? "Loving companions who don't argue." — *Mario Pruitt*; "Cute and huggable." — *Debbie Campos*; "Silly, but fun." — *Steven Goryani*; "Teddy bears are sweet, and so are girls. They make a neat combination." — *Terence Montgomery*; "Cool little animals who can sometimes be real good friends." *Holger Barger*; "Like pillows, you can put your head on its tummy." *Amanda Steele*; "Stuffed balls of fake fur used to comfort the insecure." — *Marc Digby*; "Cuddly, huggable, warm, soft and special." — *Patty Summerfield*

The Mistletoe Madness dance made every one feel welcome, even Lisa Arnold, Jill Johnson, Samantha Drake and Teddy Bears

Fuzzies from Warm

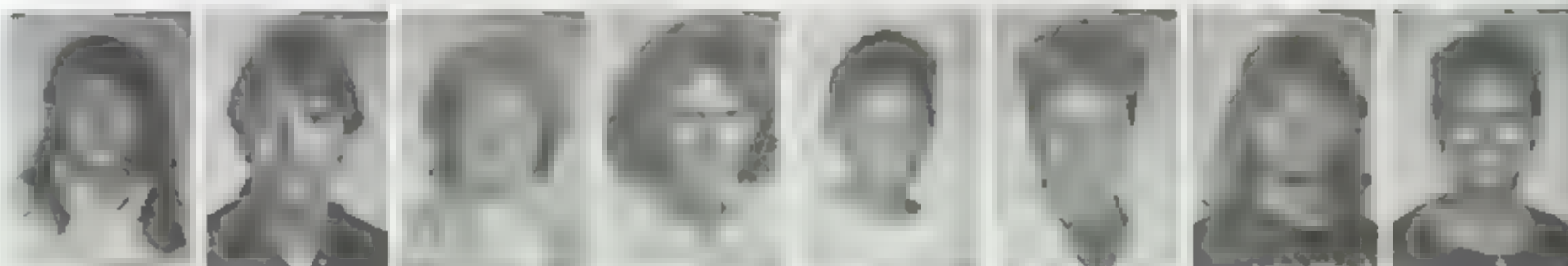
Buddies

It Took a Lot of Work to Win Sweepstakes

It all started the Sunday before school began with a flower making party at Lake Perris. The flower making parties were held at the homes of *Lisa Arnold*, *Tricia Zackowski*, *Rhonda Walls*, and *Keith Benton*. However, the final float construction was at *Virginia Martinez's* home.

And then . . . the time arrived. It was time for the parade and the junior class float was no where to be found — thanks to a dead battery. Luckily, the float was still judged that night before the game and their reward for all that hard work was a Sweepstakes trophy! When president *Kenny Holman* was handed the sweepstakes trophy he reflected that "at first I had a feeling of accomplishment; then a feeling of togetherness. Because it took the time and effort of many to get such a project done."

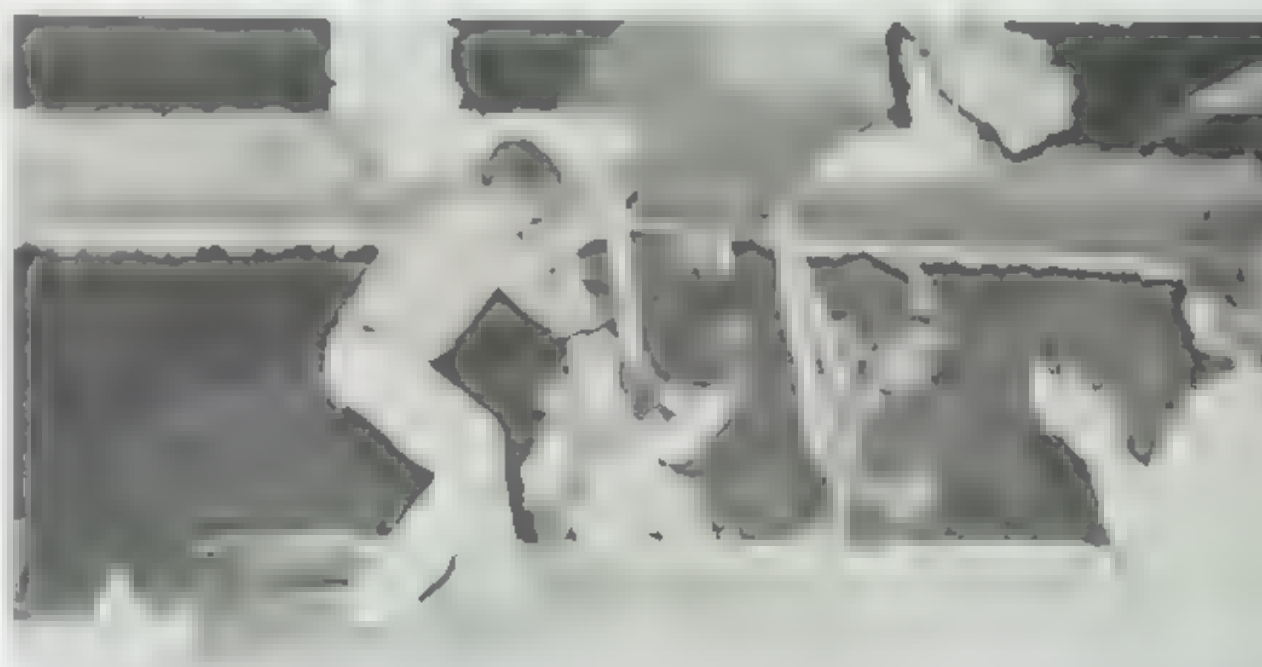
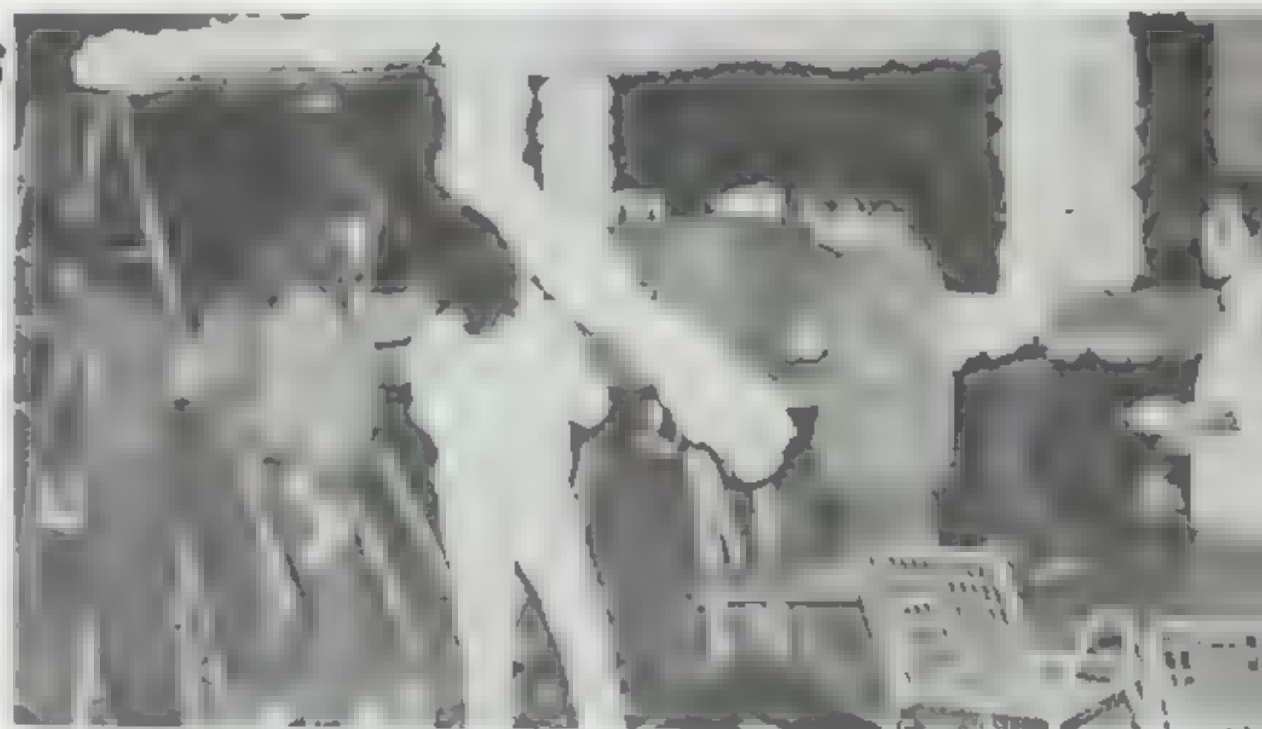
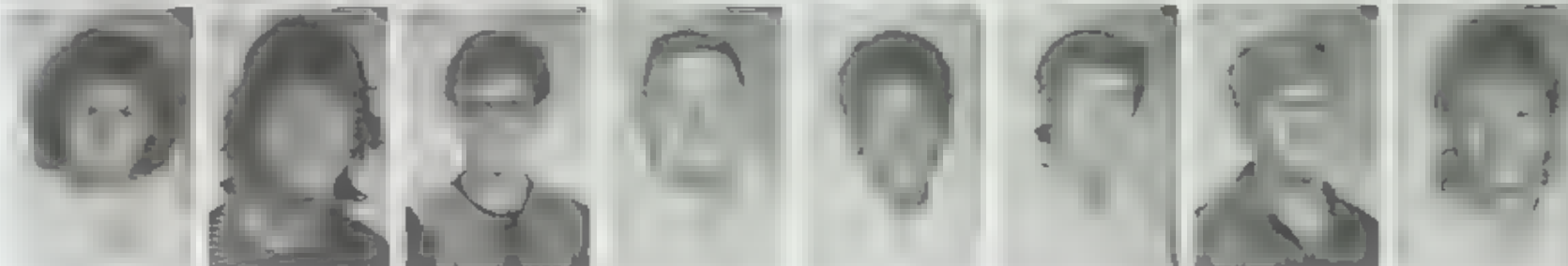
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Christi Eberhardt 9



Mary Edelman 9
Marc Edgar IO
David A. Edwards II
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Daniel Egert IO
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Sheri Eiler II
 Joshua Eldridge 9
 Jacqueline Elgin 9
 Shannon Ellis 9
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 Daniel Emerson II
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 Rebecca Enciso 9

Ramona Enciso II
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 Joanna Enns 10
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 Debora Enriquez II
 Albert Ensign 9
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 Andrea Ericson 9
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 Eric Esparza 9
 Maria Espelcia 10
 Sandra Espinosa 9
 Andre Estrada II

Guadalupe Estrada 10
 Hector Estrada 9
 Kevin Eugene 9
 Patrick Eugene II
 Karen Evans II
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 Spring Evans 10
 Kyle Farabaugh 9

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 April Farrar 9
 Sean Harris 9
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We Present to You This

Award . . .

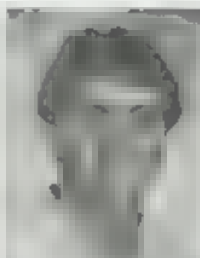
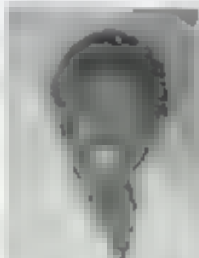
If you could give an award to anyone, what would it be and why? 'A Responsible Award' would go to my friend, *Danielle Cieslinski*, because she's never absent from school, never tardy, always does things right, and always treats people nicely."

Kristine Brighton: "The 'Most Involved' award would go to *Mr. Olson*, he takes a lot of his time to be with students, on top of being a teacher." — *Chetara Perez*: "'Best History Teacher' award would go to *Mrs. Cunningham*." — *Penny Turley*: "For 'Making Me Laugh When I'm Depressed' award to *Anthony Grant*." — *Tammie Walker*: "The 'kind Person' award should go to *Darryll Taylor* for being sweet and always being there when you need him." — *Lara Davis*

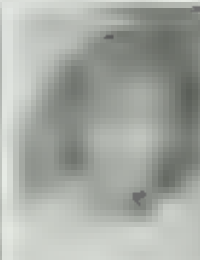
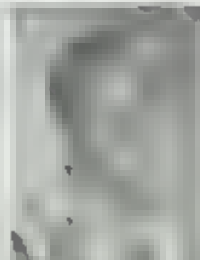
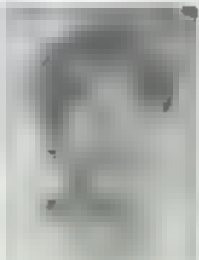
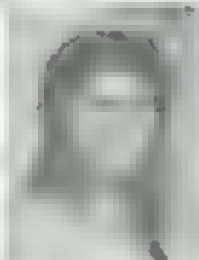
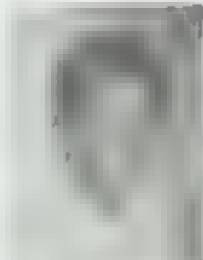
Recipients of the most medals on the Academic Decathlon team, Brian Loftus and David Edwards, enjoy an honors luncheon with school superintendent, Bob Lee, and assistant Henry Dalton



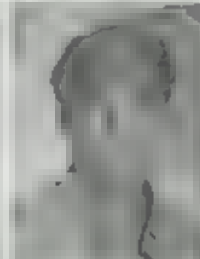
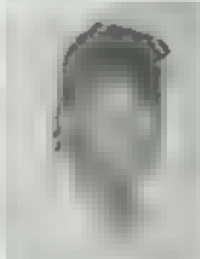
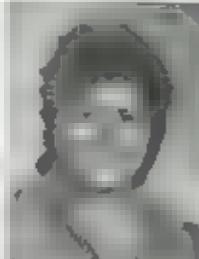
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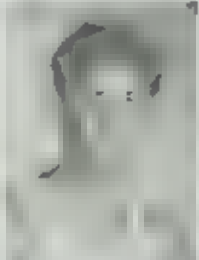
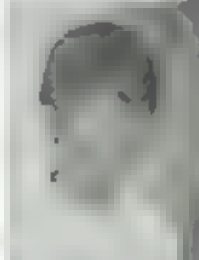
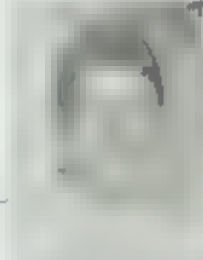
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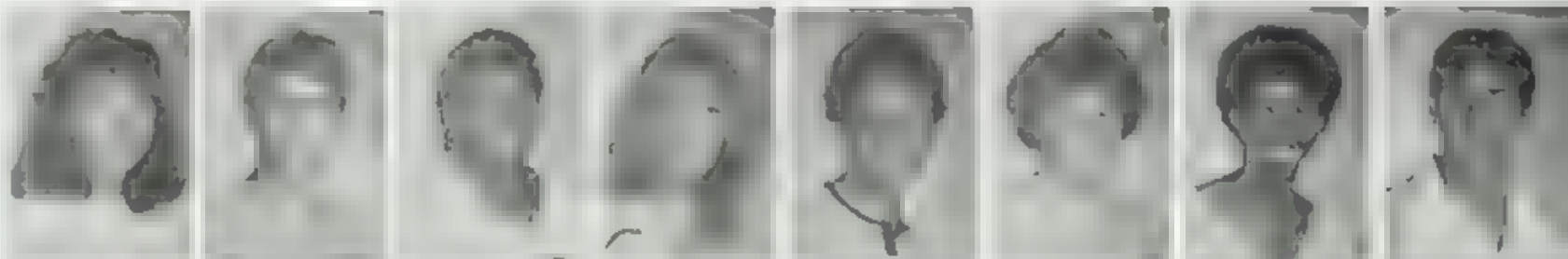
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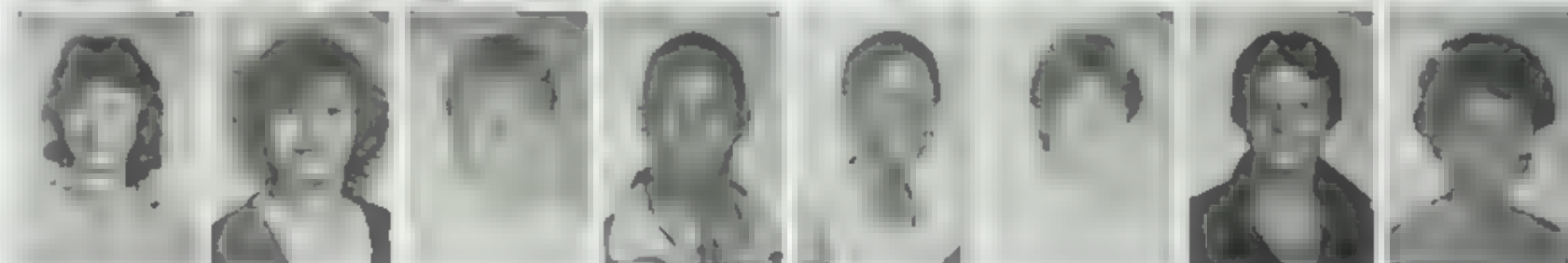
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Amie Haley 10
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 Clyde Hall 9
 Dean Hall 10
 Eric Hall 9
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Definitely Christmas:

Resolutions, 'hearts,' 'bunnies,' 'fireworks,' 'turkeys,' and 'caroling' are all words associated with holidays. Holidays are a time for joy and warm feelings. Many people have their favorites while others love them all. Christmas seems to be the overwhelming favorite.

What is your favorite holiday? "Christmas, everyone is happy and cheerful and glad to be alive." — *Heather Rogers*; "Christmas because I get lots of clothes and money which I need. It's also fun to give presents." — *Mike Fullerton*; "Christmas because you get to be with your loved ones. You get to give and receive presents. It's also the day Jesus was born." — *Derrick Taylor*; "Easter. It's in the Spring and it's a joyful holiday." — *DeShone Miles*; "My Birthday, 'cause I was born." — *Christina Parker*

Santa's elves visited campus early on Halloween disguised as Vicki Trull and Lolita Hill



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Kelsey Hackett II
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Ken Hamilton II
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Michael Hinkle II
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Michelle Hanson I
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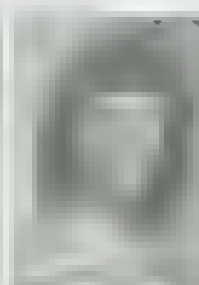
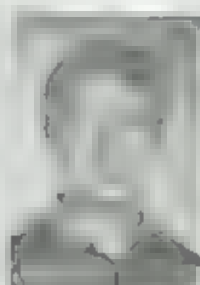
Sophomores Are Headed For

Success

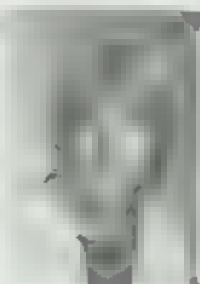
"Our goal as officers was to get as many sophomores involved in as many activities as possible," explained class president *Jenny Stanton*. This was partially accomplished with the involvement of a sophomore class steering committee that kept busy selling flower grams and buttons. The reason a sophomore class holds fund raisers is to get an early start on making enough money to put on a junior/senior prom next year. Vice president *Mike Lewis* expressed his appreciation of their hard work by saying, "It was an excellent effort by all who helped in selling items and who just helped in general." Unity was the key that made the sophomore class as excellent and well organized as it was. There is quite a tradition to hold up for the Class of '88 which will be the last "all Moreno Valley" graduates in Moreno Valley as 1989 will bring the first graduation from Canyon Springs High School which was scheduled to begin at Alessandro next year.



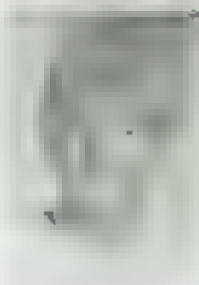
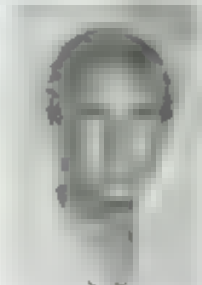
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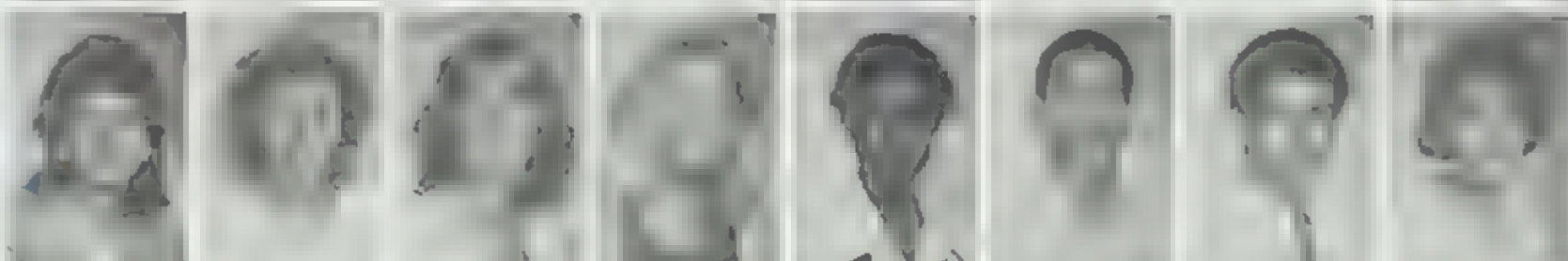
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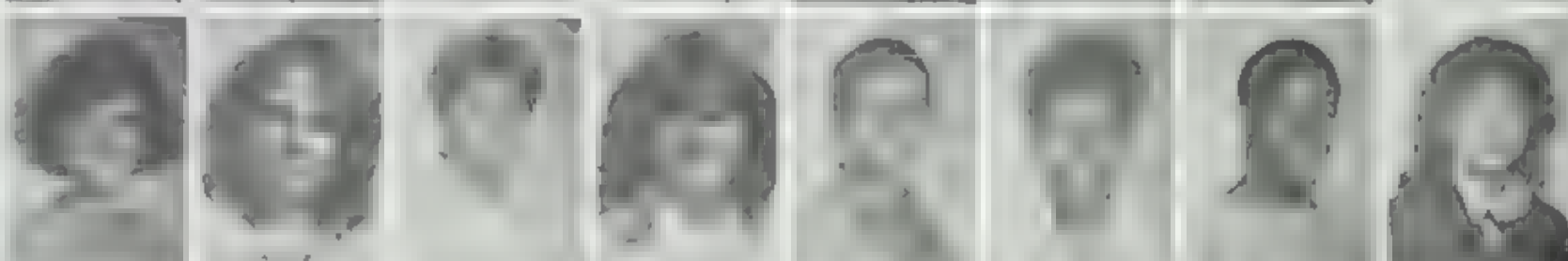
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Paula Hush 10
 Jennifer Huston 10
 Adam Huyck 9
 Teresa Hyde 10
 Samuel Hynds 11
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Betty Ignacio 11
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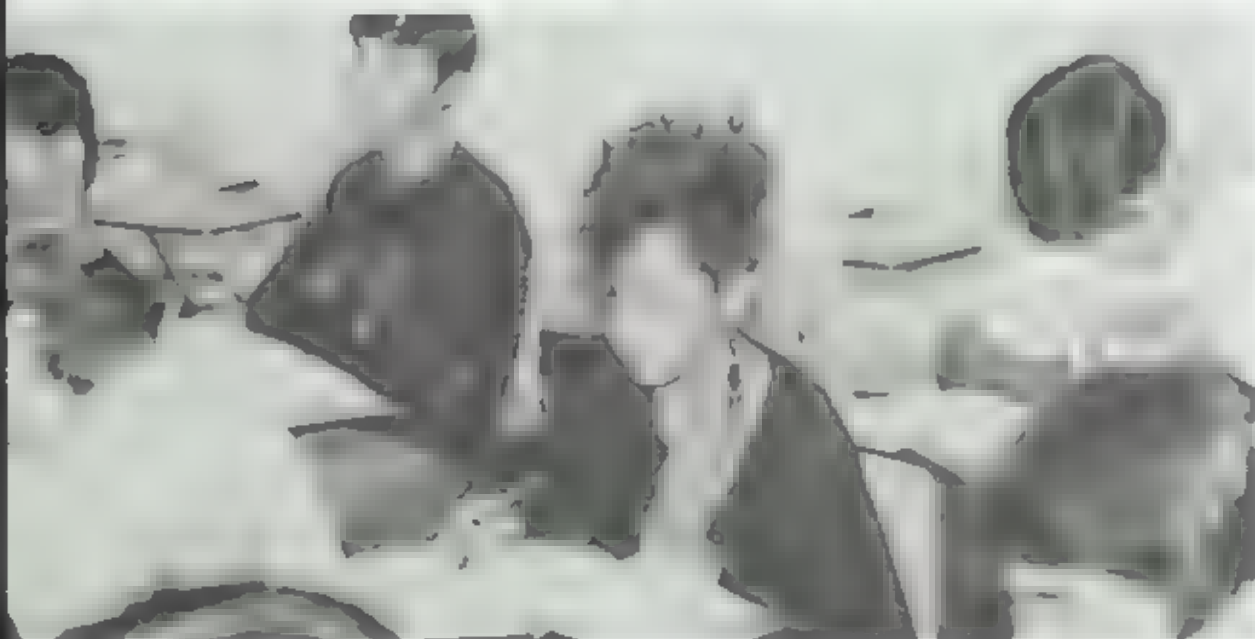




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Rufus Johnson 9



Now I Lay

The question of prayer in school has been considered in the highest courts of the nation, and regardless of the court decision, it remains a touchy subject to deal with. Many feel there is nothing wrong with prayer, others feel it should definitely be "banned" from campus. Should prayer be allowed in school?

"No, because school is a place to learn not to pray." — *Britt Summit*,

"No, people believe different things and have different religions."

Scott Tillerson: "Yes, because there are so many things to be thankful for." — *Stacy Pipes*: "Yes, it should be allowed. I don't feel that the teachers should lead the prayer, but hey, prayer before a test — any thing helps!" — *Jennifer Doyle*

Michelle she's not praying, but Eusanie Sawadisavi is concentrating hard during class. *KLUB* members are interviewed for CBN about their beliefs in the areas of dating and premarital sex, not prayer

Me Down to Sleep

Scott Johnson 10
Stephanie Johnson 9
Tonya L. Johnson 9
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Tracy Johnson 10
William Johnson 10
Jason Johnston 9
Kerri Johnston 11

Adam Jones 9
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Aya Kato 11
Cecelia Kauble 10
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Robert Keck 11
Eric Kellenberger 10
Michelle Keller 9
April Kelley 9



Fewer Fences

More Trash Cans

What one thing would you like to add or remove from MVHS? "Add sophomores to the off campus passes," — *Adela Celis*; "Add trash cans all over campus so we could eat anywhere," — *Kim Kelly*; "Remove OCD and some students so it's not so crowded," — *Bobby Keyworth*; "Add a cycling club. It would be a fun activity," — *Patty Summerfield*; "Remove 2,000 students and World Cultures class," — *Amanda Steele*; "Remove all of the fences because it feels like a prison," — *Tom Ashburn*; "Add a student store where you could buy T-shirts, pencils, note books, etc. with 'Moreno' on them,"

Terence Montgomery

Some would like to remove *The Rock* to see if it can be done. Others would like to add more lockers (which was done before the end of the year).





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 Karen Kelly 9
 Kim Kelly 10
 Charles Kenneally 10
 Al Keosy 11
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 Daniel Lakey 9
 Angela Lakin 11
 Raymond Lamb 9
 Hermastine Lancaster 11
 Michele Landers 10
 Jennifer Landis 9
 Steven Lane 9
 Leigh Langdon 11

Sophomores Are Out Of This World

Fold. Tie. Fluff. Fold. Tie. Fluff. This is the haunting routine of flower making, hour after hour after hour on end. Many committed sophomores helped their officers to create "Blast Off with '88." The flower making parties and float building took place at vice president *Mike Lewis'* house. When asked her opinion of the sophomore contribution to homecoming, an unbiased junior, *Lisa Wilhoit*, replied, "It's different." An 'inside' worker, *Mitzi Sneary*, defended the sophomore second place finish when she stated, "A lot of hard work and time paid off!"

Additional decorations on the float included Jenny Stanton, Tracy Secher, Jin Kim, and Mike Lewis.

Shannon, I'm glad I met you this year. You're a real nice & sweet girl. Have fun this summer. Hope to see you soon.

Mike KITT 247-2400



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Donna LaPlante 9
LeFaughn Larkins 10
Richard Laskowski 9
Ilacia Lassiter 10
Michael Lathrop 10
Jeff Lavey 9
Lori Lawson 10

Shari Lawson 9
Brandon Lay 11
Terri Lay 11
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Omar Lee 9
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Bradley Leger 9





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Donald McCaskill 11
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Jonna McClelland 11



Flowers Just Aren't Sweet Enough

A teacher vote which was backed by the administration, made 'candy sales' a 'no no' this year. This meant that half way through 2nd period, dozens of stomachs could be heard making loud 'sounds of hunger.' The main reason behind the teacher vote was the class disruptions caused by the sales. Junior *Scott Brenna* feels that candy sales should not have been banned because he "works better when he's eating something." Further support against the ban was offered by *Diane Donahue* who said, "It gave the students a good way to raise money." The few students who supported the ban did so because they felt it was saving them a lot of money!

The junior class like all other groups, turned to alternative means of fundraising, for example the "Turkey Tails" flower grants sold by *Alfredo Colon*.

Students Are Against

Suicide

We do care. Not only that, we believe and want everyone else to join us in the belief that no matter what, suicide is NOT the answer. Teen suicide is a growing problem nationwide.

What do you think should be done about the rising rate of teenage suicide? "I think it might help by taking some of the pressure off, like homework and group pressure." — *Genghis Hill*: "Give more attention to people. Some people try this just to get attention." — *Shawn Miller*: "Everyone should learn to recognize the signs that indicate someone is going to try suicide." — *Jennifer Poillot*: "We should understand and help others understand their feelings and problems." — *Joe Lopez*: "Have more programs on the subject."

Ed Brinkley: "We could have a 'hot line' run by teenagers that have been taught to handle suicide situations."

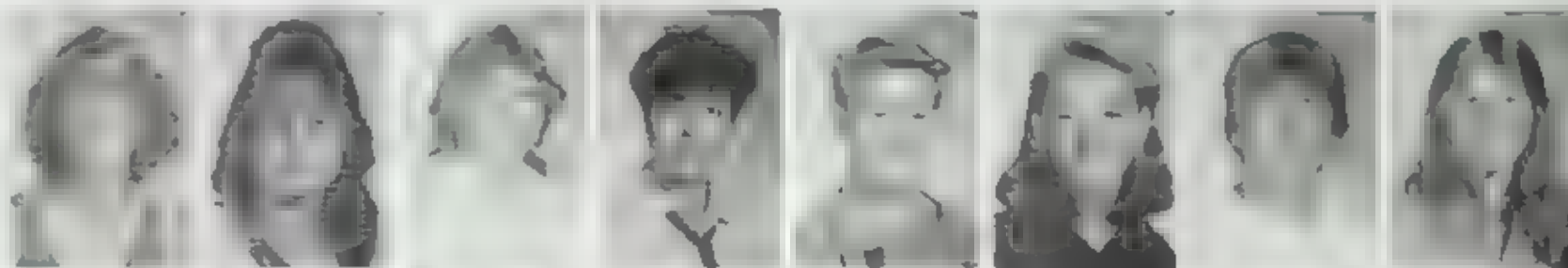
Samantha Drake

Students against suicide president, Steve Hanson leads a meeting early in the year



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David McConnell 10
Dana McConner 9
David McCown 10
Danelle McCoy 9



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Tammy McCray 11
Salina McCroskey 10
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Samuel McDonald 9
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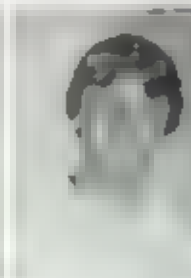
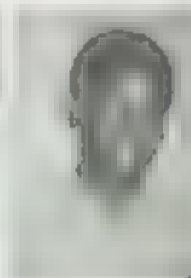
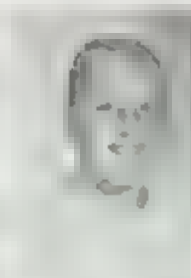
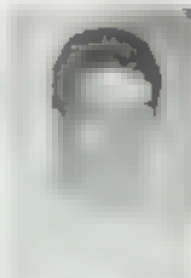
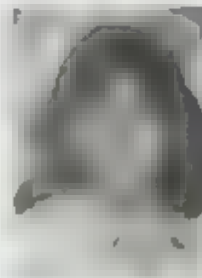
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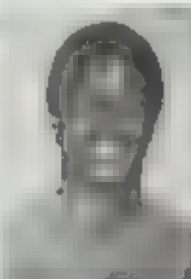
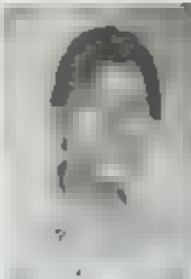
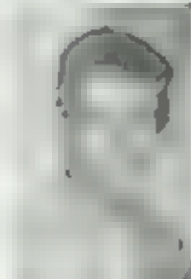
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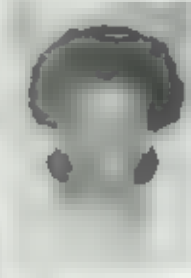
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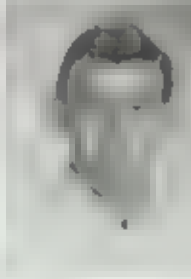
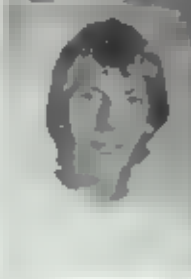
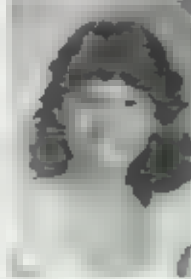
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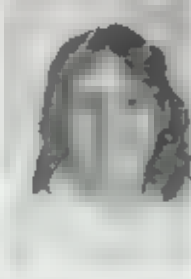
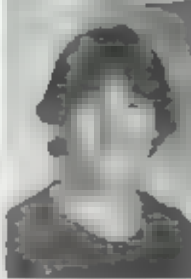
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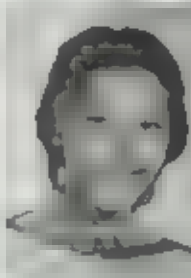
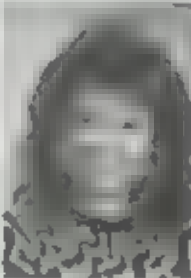
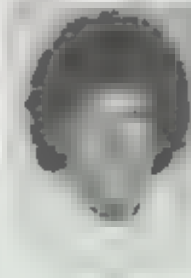
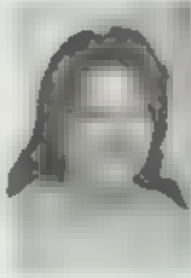
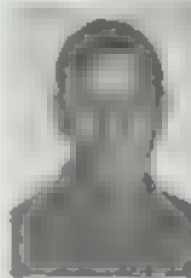
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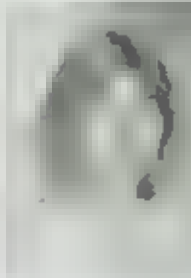
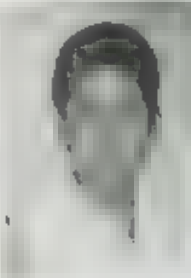
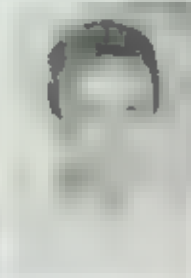
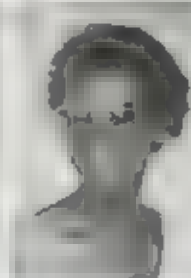
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Mother

Nature Strikes Back

It seemed that this past year, disasters and tragedies were a weekly and sometimes daily event. 1985 was the worst year in aviation history with numerous hijackings and crashes. Also, in 1985, was the revolution in South Africa, the earthquake in Mexico, and the volcano in Columbia. What do you think should be done to aid victims of tragedies? MVHS students felt that it is important that we do what we can to help. "We should send help and food and all that type of stuff." — *Lisa Mattos*. "We should raise money and get food and medical equipment for the victims." — *Kristine Brighton*. "We could stop building bombs for a week, and give the money to the aid programs." — *Jennifer Shimota*. "We should give some aid, but there are starving people in this country that need help too." — *Don Page*

Turned

If the Tables Were

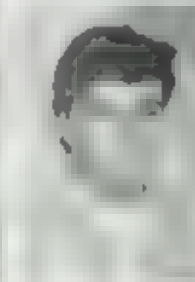
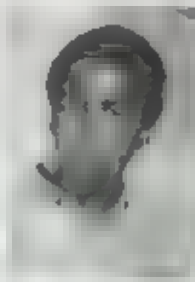
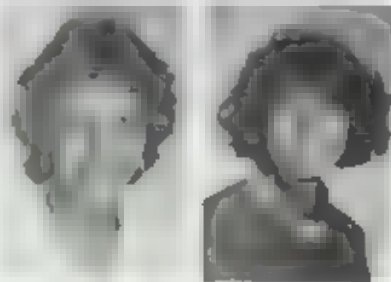
"If I could trade places with anyone, it would be..." Decision! Many students daydream about being someone else. If you were someone else, you'd have all the guys, gals, the grades, and the looks! Who would you trade places with? "Rudolph Schenker (the Scorpions) because he's a real guitar player in a real band." — *David Frye*; "Anyone on the East coast because I love to live there." — *Steve Palomino*; "Magic Johnson because he's rich."

Brian Clements: "Steve Harris (Iron Maiden) so I could play guitar in front of 100,000 people." — *Joe Quintana*: "Whoever is dating Kevin Potter. Why? You must be either blind or dead!" — *Joey Patton*: "Catherine Oxenburg because she's achieved so much." — *Delinda Shubin*: "Christie Brinkley because she is pretty, has a family, and a great career and seems happy with her life." — *Chetera Perez*

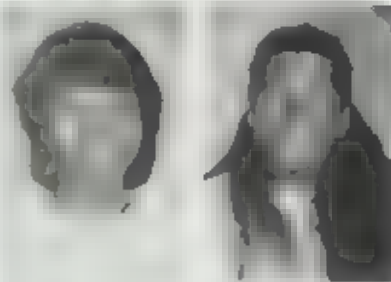
Registration gives those on both sides of the table the opportunity to wish they could trade places



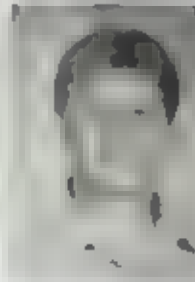
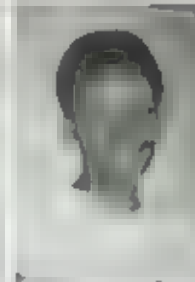
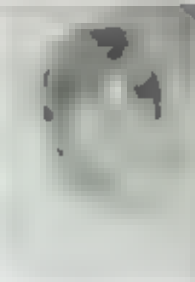
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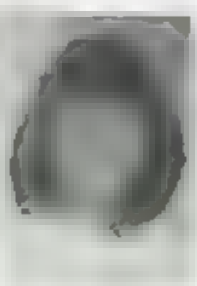
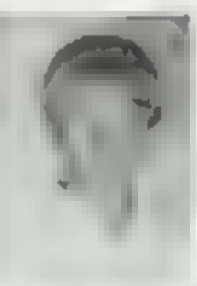
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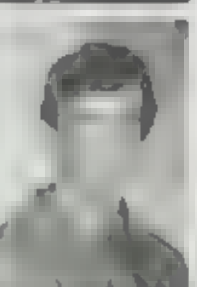
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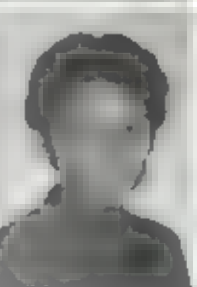
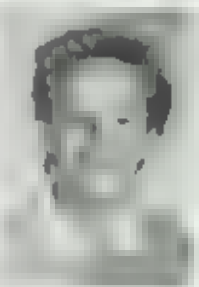
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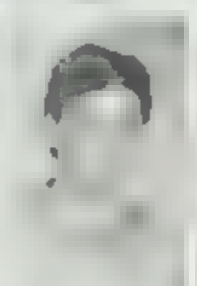
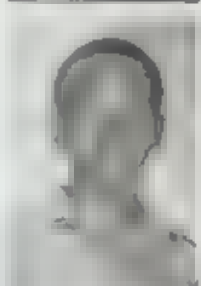
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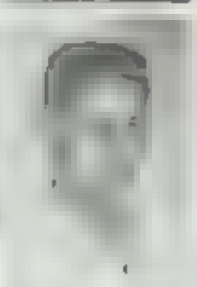
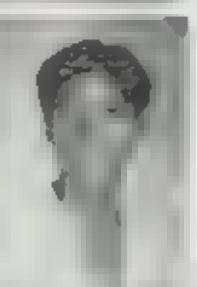
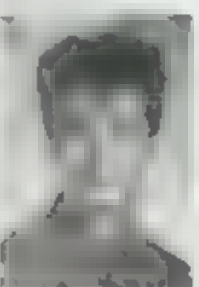
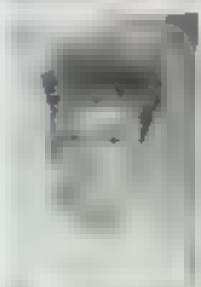
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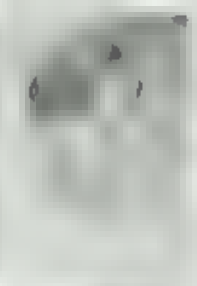
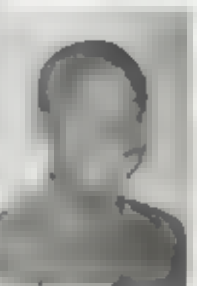
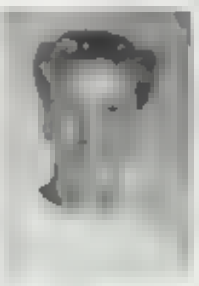
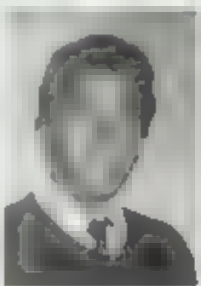
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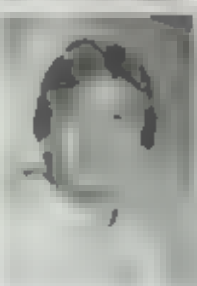
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Smoking on Campus,

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy." Gone are the days of the subtle hint that "smoking may be harmful to your health." And yet, many people continue to smoke. We have a student smoking area on campus for juniors and seniors who have parent permission to smoke. Do you think students should be allowed to smoke on campus? "No, smoking is lung, mouth, and air pollution and it should be stopped." — *Genghis Hill*; "No, because those who don't like it shouldn't have to be around it." — *Stacy Osborne*; "No, because carelessness could cause a fire." — *Shawn Miller*; "Yes, as long as they stay in the designated area." — *Brandon Lay*; "Yes, I used to smoke and it gets hard to do classwork when you want a cigarette." — *Scott Brenna*; "Yes, just because a student smokes doesn't mean he/she is a terrible person." — *Diane Donahue*; "No, it's bad for the people and the school." — *Anthony Grant*; "Yes, because then there won't be a lot of people getting in trouble for doing it." — *Jim Hansen*; "No, because they leave the cigarette smell which gets in your clothes and they can get serious diseases" — *Lupe Valdez*.

Is it the hat or the cigarette that makes Brian Escobosa look cool?

Yes or Noooooo . . .

President

Fate was not on the side of the majority of the freshmen class officers who, at the close of the first quarter found themselves ineligible to serve in their positions. This put a slight damper on fundraisers and activities for their class. However, they all vowed to "get their act together" and be eligible by the end of the semester so that they could get some things accomplished during the spring.

Second semester saw such fundraisers as button and pin sales as this group looked forward to hosting an outstanding prom for the class of

The freshmen class officers included: Tara Perez, Vice President; Chandler Jacks, President; Stacy Augustine, Secretary; and Michelle Mitchell, Treasurer.



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Kathryn Radley II
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Lilibe Ramirez II

Oscar Ramirez II
Joseph Ramos IO
Rene Ramos II
Cherry Ramsey II
David Ramsey 9
Gay Ramsey II
James Ramsey 9
Anna Rangel II

Beth Rardin 9
Rebecca Rardin II
Michael Rasmussen 9
Deepali Rastogi 9
Jack Ratanapratun 9
Jason Rather 9
Panya Rattanaonh IO
Martin Ravenel IO

James Ray 9
Lorrie Ray 9
Jennifer Rayburn II
Timothy Rayburn 9
Leon Rayfield II
Richard Reagan 9
Frank Reed IO
Jacques Reed 9





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 Portia Richmond 10
 Bryan Rico 9

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 Brian Ridge 9
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Carolina Rodriguez II
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 Ramona Rodriguez 9
 Sidney Rodriguez 9
 Francisco Rodriguez 9

I had to Walk...

We're sure you've heard your parents say "When I was your age..." or "I remember when..." or "You think you've got it bad..." How familiar is: "Two hundred dollars for a class ring? When I was in school, rings only cost \$25.00 and they were a lot better made, too." Well, maybe that was true, but then bread was less than 25 cents a loaf and a new car was under \$3,000 and you could afford to put gas in it for 26 cents a gallon! All parents must have gone to the same school for they all use the same lines, but what if your parents could walk in your shoes for a day

If your parent(s) were teenagers today what would they like most, or least? Most students agreed that the hair styles would probably not be too popular as well as the length of the school day. "They would like the music, but hate the way we dress." — *Natalie Skvorzov*; "They would like the cars and music and not like the homework!" — *Kim Kelly*; "They would like the parties and short schedule, but would hate school." — *Mechel Diaz*; "They would love not having to walk 200 miles in the snow to school with no shoes, UPHILL BOTH WAYS!" — *Denise McLurkin*; "They would like to kiss behind the pool, but they wouldn't like getting caught!" — *Steve Hanson*.

Christine B

Trying to decide what ring to order and how much to spend are Lolita Hill and Drew Pierre



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Dawn Rogers 11
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Kimberli Sawyers 9
Matthew Scarpino 10
Kiesha Schade 9
Philip Schaffer 9
Derek Schaper II

Ericka Schaper 9
Ralph Schilcher 9
Suzanne Schilcher II
Deborah Schles 10
Rebecca Schmale 10
Krista Schmidt 10
Cynthia Schnathorst 9
Stacy Schooley 9

Brian Schultz 9
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 Frances Scott II
 Jennifer Scott 9
 Lisa Scott 10
 R. Blair Scott 9
 Dwane Sebulsky 10
 Oubonh Sechang 10



Sukohn Sechang II
 Karen Sechrist 10
 Traci Seeber 10
 Regina Sellers II
 Andrea Senior 9
 Raul Serratos 10
 Shawn Setterstrom 9
 James Sevaly 9



Walter Sewell 9
 David Shaddox 10
 Newman Shaffer 9
 Kevin Shaffstall 10
 Michael Shannon 9
 Carmen Shaw 9
 Gina Shaw II
 Carrie Shawler 10



Oregg Shay II
 Michelle Shelby 9
 Michael Shelton 9
 Bill Shepard 9
 Marsha Sheperth 9
 Rebecca Shappard 9
 Keith Sheppard 9
 Peggy Shilling 10



Jennifer Shimota II
 Timothy Shine II
 Douglas Shiner 9
 Joseph Shoemaker 9
 Laura Shouse II
 Delinda Shubin II
 Sonja Shubin 9
 Brian Shuck 9



Kelli Shupe 9
 Sean Siegal 10
 Jon Siepmann II
 Tina Siggins 9
 Jessica Silguero 9
 Donna Silva 9
 Manuel Silva 10
 James Silvis II



Jessana Simington 10
 Tammy Simmons 10
 Todd Simons 9
 Chris Simon
 Celeste Simons 10
 Ricky Simpson 10
 Angela Sims 9
 Chris Sims II



Anna Sin 9
 Kamajit Singh 10
 Sonya Singh II
 Amloren Siratana 9
 Thavorn Siratana 10
 Joshua Sisler 10
 Michael Skvorzov 9
 Natalie Skvorzov 9





Looking Toward the Future

Juniors looked forward to becoming seniors and for those who were planning on college, the list of preparations and anxieties mounted as they began making final preparations. The SAT proved to be a mind boggling experience for some. And others had a hard time deciding just where they wanted to enroll and where they were going to get the money. However, college was not in everyone's future. What do you want to do when you get out of high school? "I want to go to college and then begin a career." — *Sherie Dixon*; "I want to get a good job that requires intelligence and pays well."

Ben Barnett; "I want to go to either Pepperdine, UCLA, or a university back east and major in medicine."

Tanisha Dunlap; "I'd like to attend a large college and study pre law." — *Dana Dailey*; "I'm going into the military and serve my country."

Grady Miller; "I want to become a horse trainer and riding instructor. Someday I hope to own riding stables." — *Kim Imel*

"What am I going to do?" ponders junior Tara Doucette while watching a pep assembly.



Ronald Sater 9
Myron Sloan 10
Roger Slobe 9
Sandra Snye 10
Colins Smiley 10
Curtis Smith 10
Cory Smith 10
Cory Smith 10

George Smith 11
Fraser Smith 9
Haley Smith 9
Jennifer Smith 10
John Smith 10
Kari Smith 10
Michele Smith 11
Nikki Smith 9

Patricia Smith 10
Richard Smith 9
Robert A. Smith 10
Robert L. Smith 9
Robert W. Smith 9
Thomas J. Smith 11
Thomas R. Smith 11
Tiffany Smith 11

Jeremy Smyth 9
Jennifer Sneed 10
Mitzi Sneydy 10
Seneca Sneed 9
Kathleen Snell 9
Keith Snyder 9
David Soldan 9
Carla Soliz 9

Marisa Soliz 11
Khamay Sornvong 10
Gregory Sorber 9
Vichien Sornchan 9
Jacqueline Spade 9
Tori Spearman 9
Gerald Spencer 11
Michele Spencer 11

Paul Spencer 11
Sedrick Spencer 11
Larry Spicer 9
Kimberly Spiewak 9
Jennifer Spinelli 9
Leonard St. Germaine 10
Kevin Stafford 9
Robert Staley 9

Jamie Stanfield 11
Terry Stanley 9
Jennifer Stanton 10
Richard Stanton 11
Chris Starr 11
Michael Stauffer 9
Amanda Steele 10
Kelly Stegert 9

Dee Dee Stelton 11
Michael Stelton 10
Abby Stephens 9
Carol Stephens 9
Jeffrey Stephens 9
Kimberley Sterben. 10
Brice Sterling 10
Marc Stevens 10

Mario Stevens 9
Samantha Stewart 10
Kelly Stickert 9
Linda Stiede 9
Benjamin Stiles 11
Joel Stiles 9
Todd Stokes 9
Jeffrey Stone 9

Alexandria Strickland 9
Craig Strovers 11
Erick Strunk 10
Wesley Stuart 11
Suzanne Sturdivan 11
Jennifer Sturla 9
Zachary Sturm 9
Misty Sturnacle 10

Rick Stuve 9
Stephanie Suazo 11
L. William Sullins 9
Giedsala Sullivan 9
Jennifer Sullivan 9
Joseph Sullivan 11
Eric Sumi 10
Michelle Sumi 11





Patricia Summerfield 10
Stacie Summers 11
Britt Summit 9
Elisabeth Sutfin 11
Jeremy Sutfin 9
Durall Sutton 10
Tina Sutton 9
Roddy Swan 9

Cheryl Swatman 9
Shon Swauncy 10
Krista Sweaney 9
Jennifer Sweetser 9
Richard Synovec 9
Diane Sythoff 9
Leslie Szychowski 10
Arthur Tabacco 9

Jeffery Tachibana 10
Rebecca Lait 9
Victoria Talbert 10
Jennifer Talley 9
Jaylene Tamashiro 9
Steven Tanaka 10
Luisa Tanno 10
Kimberly Tapie 11



We Did It *With the Help of a Friend*

Freshmen memories of the Viking Invasion 1985-86 are titled "The Vikings have landed!" *Chandler Jacks* and *Brenda Bueche* were virtually the only two freshmen who worked on their class float, a portraiture of how we Vikings came to know the planet Earth. Since the float placed fourth place out of five entries, the class had something to look forward to in the future, but these two young ladies deserved a first place trophy for their hard work. Fortunately, *Chandler* had the support of her family who was a big help in completing the float. Next year if some more members of the class of '89 get with the program, who knows what the results will be?

Steve H

Putting the final touches on the bar-b-que disguised as a saucer are Brenda and Chandler

William Tapie 10
Theodore Tardie 10
Timothy Tardie 9
Chad Taylor 10
Clinton Taylor 9
Cynthia Taylor 11
David W. Taylor 11
David Taylor 9

Derrick Taylor 9
Diana Taylor 10
Eric Taylor 9
Gabrielle Taylor 9
Ingrid Taylor 9
Jimmy Taylor 9
Jocqueline Taylor 11
Julia Taylor 10

Kimberly Taylor 9
Noah Taylor 11
Pamela Taylor 11
Richard Taylor 9
Robert Taylor 10
Jara Taylor 9
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Kenneth Templeman 9

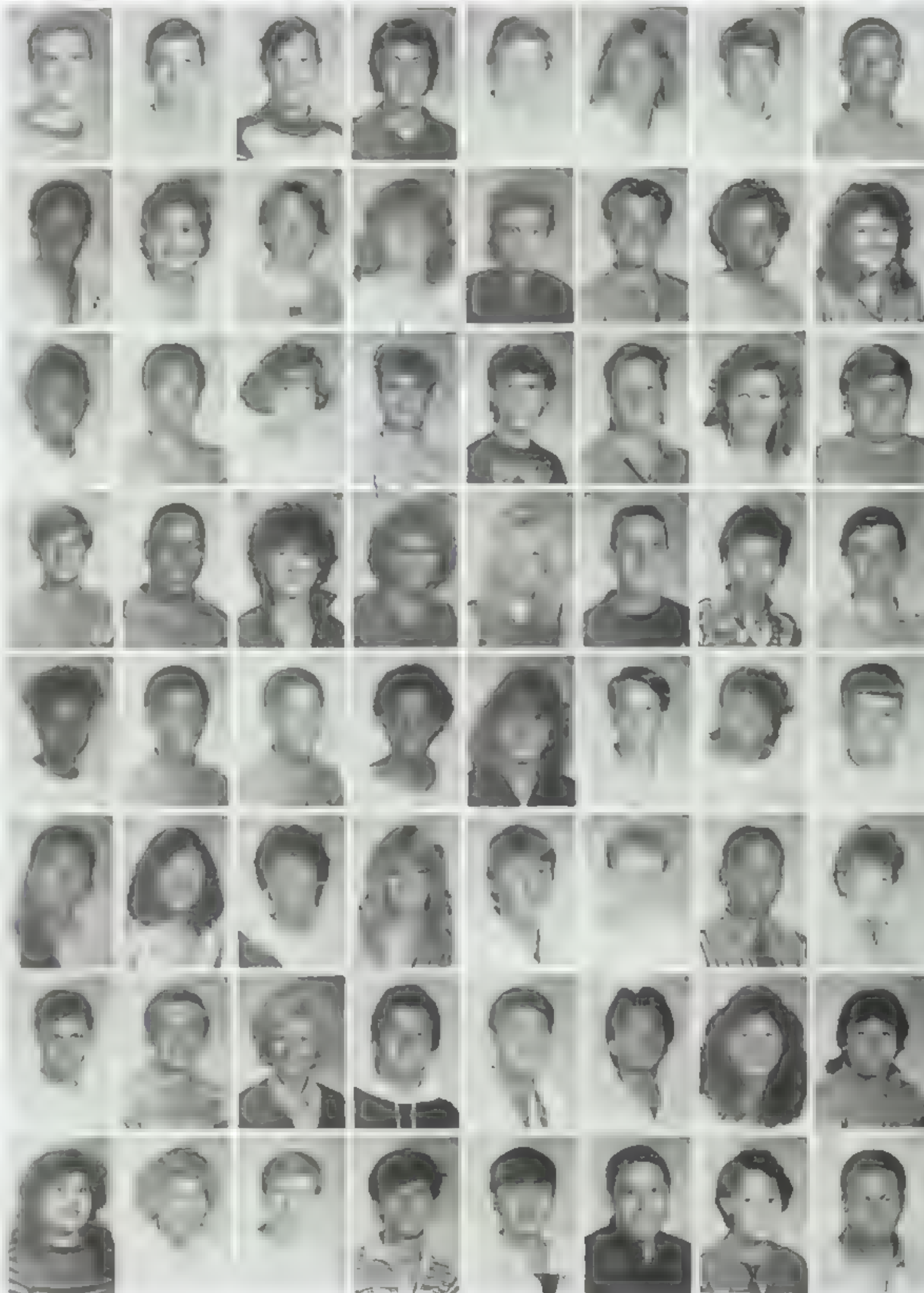
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Anna Terry 9
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Michael Teyechea 11
Yer Thao 10
Thomas Theodore 9

Demetra Thomas 11
Gary Thomas 11
Greg Thomas 10
Jasene Thomas 9
Stephen Thomas 9
Alan Thompson 10
Debra Thompson 11
Richard Thompson 9

Kiang Thongvilay 9
Jenny Tien 10
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Shane Toal 10
Chris Tobin 10
Stacy Todd 10

Jonathan Toledano 10
Chris Tomlinson 9
Jennifer Tompkins 11
Manuel Topete 9
David Torres 10
Kenneth Torres 9
Lisa Torres 10
Mark Torres 11

Xochitl Torres 11
Wendy Totzke 10
Edward Towns 9
Michael Townsend 9
Andrew Trainer 9
John Trainer 11
Huong Tran 11
Gary Trapp 9





Shannon Trees 9
 Donna Tresville II
 Marceia Trinos 10
 Michelle Trimble 9
 Sandra Trimble II
 Carl Troy 10
 Vicki Truitt 10
 Lisa Trujillo 10

Mark Trujillo 9
 Rose Trujillo 10
 Michael Trunk 10
 Carla Tucker 9
 Christy Tumbleson 10
 Stephen Turay 9
 Penny Turley II
 Christine Turner 9

Don Turner 9
 Lori Turner 10
 Shane Turner II
 Terrence Turner 10
 Cindy Twiggs II
 Chris Tyree 10
 John Uglem 10
 Renae Uhl 10

Maria Urias II
 Juan Uribe 10
 Patricia Uribe 9
 Frank Uyemura 10
 Jason Uyemura 9
 William Vaca 9
 Augustine Valadez 9
 Ramon Valadez 9



'More Students'

The most noticeable change on our campus has been the population explosion. Just a few short years ago, when this year's seniors were freshmen, our student body population was a mere 1900. As of December, our MVHS population was a whopping 2828. The large numbers have affected everyone at school. Classes are filled to the maximum with students. Campus supervisors had to control huge masses. The cafeteria lines were soooooo long. Many changes were made in an attempt to cope with the growth. What changes do you feel were most effective? "The additional time between classes, we needed it!" — *Steve Palomino*; "It was a good idea that they hired more teachers. Before, there weren't enough for all the students." — *Edward Nordsiek*; "The extra rooms, without them we wouldn't fit." — *Anna Williams*. "More bathrooms!!! Now you don't have to make an appointment." — *Jennifer Shimota*; "I'm still looking forward to new lockers." — *Danielle Gotschall*

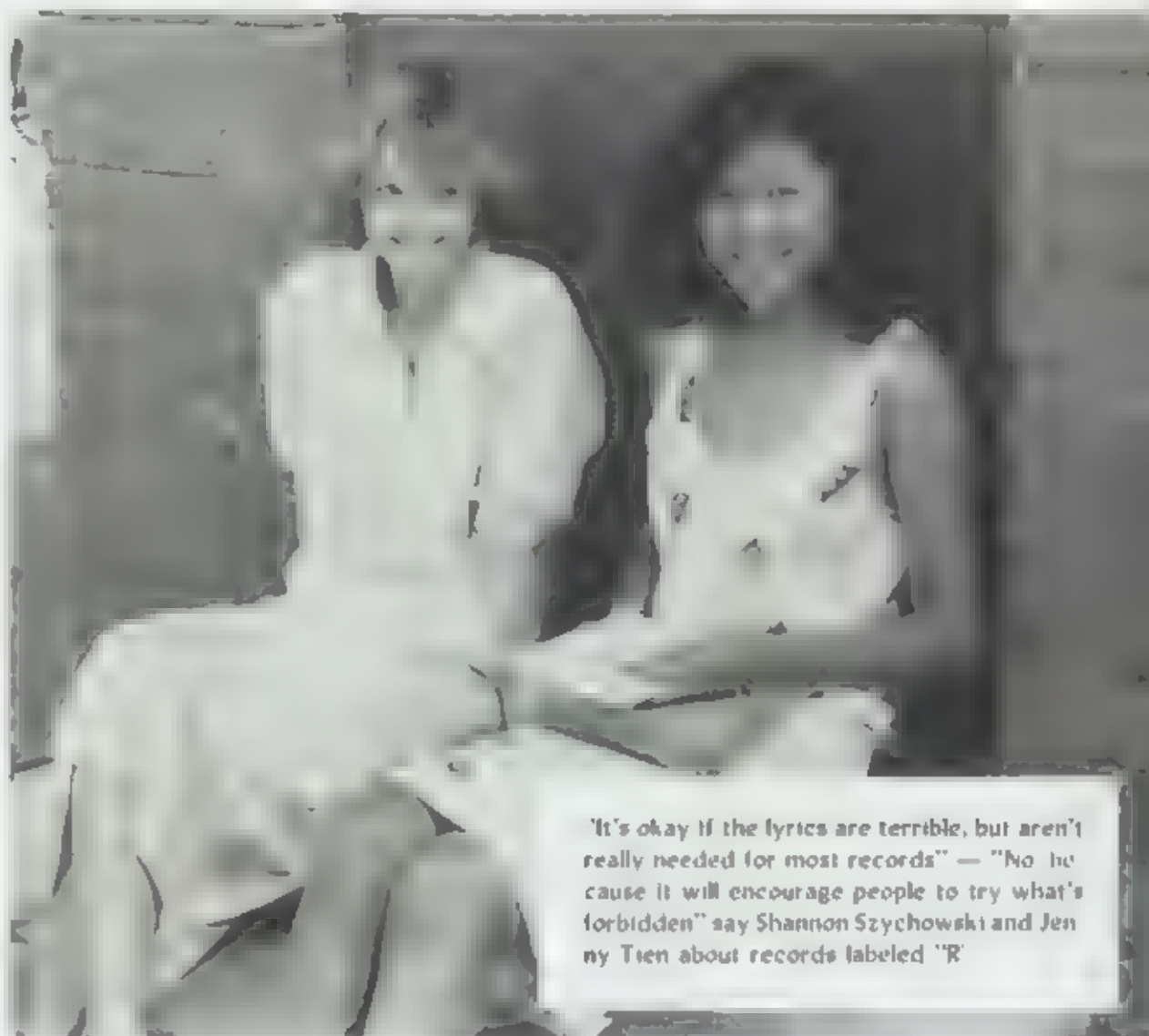
These are the "T" wing portables

Means More Rooms

Rated "R" ?

Record Albums

It's been a while since "music" has stirred up this much controversy. Should there be external controls placed on the record/tape industry in an attempt to rate subject matter and obscenities? Did listening to an Ozzie Osbourn tape cause a young teenaged boy to commit suicide? Many parents feel that some lyrics are not suitable for their children. These complaints were heard by industry officials who are trying to do something about it. Do you think albums should be rated? "No, people know what they are buying." — *Jerry Jefferson*; "Yes, that's better than banning them altogether." — *Steven Goryan*; "No, people should have enough common sense to buy what they should listen to." — *Michelle Dix*; "Yes, we should be warned if the lyrics are bad or encourage devil worship." — *Andre Campbell*



"It's okay if the lyrics are terrible, but aren't really needed for most records" — "No, because it will encourage people to try what's forbidden" say Shannon Szychowski and Jenny Tien about records labeled "R"

Reyes Valdez 9
Alesia Valdez II
Anthony Valdez 9
Cira Valdez 9
Dena Valdez 9
Eric Valdez II
Martin Valdez 9
Stephanie Valdez 11



John Valencia 9
Michael Valente II
Derick Valentine 10
Ofelia Valenzuela 10
Lhad Valiquette 9
Erven Vallerio 9
Matthew VanBuskirk II
Lori VanNess II



Nicole VanOverbeek 10
Lisa VanZandt 9
Latsamy Vanalang 9
Misty Vanatta II
Yicky Vance 9
John Vanciliff 9
Robert VandenAkker 9
Ar Vang 10



Kau Vang 10
Aou Vang 10
MaySee Vang 9
MyManna Vang 10
Nou Vang 9
Tamara Vangoor 9
Kimberly Vaniman 9
Gabino Vargas 10





Guadalupe Vargas 10
 Leticia Vargas 9
Tina Varner 10
 Cvd Vaux 9
 Cynthia Vega 10
 Carlos Velazquez 10
 Johnny Velazquez 11
 Darrin Velez 9

Laura Ventimiglia 11
 Hector Villalpando 10
 Juana Villalpando 11
 Norma Villalpando 11
 Jennifer Waardenburg 9
 Cynthia Waddell 11
 Brian Wade 11
 Daniel Wagster 10

Dennison Wahlm 11
 Monic Wahlm 10
 Anselina Walden 11
 Vikki Walke 11
 Anthony Walker 11
 Bryant Walker 10
 Chris Walker 10
 Debra Walker 9

Dwayne Walker 9
 Jeremy Walker 9
 Leon Walker 9
 Radena Walker 9
 Shannon Walker 10
 Tammie Walker 11
 Deborah Wallace 9
 Melissa Wallace 11

Ronda Walls 11
 Jennifer Walrath 11
 Nancy Walsh 10
 Darla Waltemeyer 11
 Michael Walz 9
 Antonnet Ward 9
 James Ward 9
 D'Andrea Ware 10

Dana Warman 10
 Dorian Warmusley 9
 Lee Warmusley 10
 Kevin Warner 10
 James Warren 9
 Jason Warrick 9
 Karla Washington 9
 Lisa Washington 11

Marvin Washington 10
 Michael Washington 10
 Steve Wasko 10
 Curtis Waters 10
 Melinda Watkins 10
Amber Weaver 9
 Ben Webb 11
 Cherie Webb 9

Robert Webster 10
 Tracy Weiser 11
 Phinethea Welch 9
 Chris Weller 9
 Kevin Wells 9
 Leslie Wells 10
 Pamela Wells 10
 Terry Wells 11

Thomas Welshmer 10
 Sharon Wendt 11
 Audra Wenke 9
 Ronald West 11
 Cresta Wester 9
 Alexis Westly 9
 Chris Wetzel 9
 Tonya Weybright 9



Cindi Weymouth 9
 David Whatley 11
 Clarence Whitaker 9
 Tammy Whitaker 11
 David White 9
 Kathlynn White 10
 Michael White 9
 Zoe White 10



Julie Whitener 10
 Robert Whiteside 9
 Andrew Whitner 10
 Angela Whittaker 10
 Michelle Wiklund 10
 Lisa Wilhoit 11
 Harry Wilkerson 10
 Deanna Willard 9



Ammie Williams 9
 Anna Williams 11
 Catonia Williams 11
 Gia Williams 10
 Nicholas Williams 11
 Paul Williams 10
 Sterlyn Williams 11
 Tawanna Williams 9



Theodore Williams 11
 Tina Williams 9
 Claudie Williamson 10
 David Williamson 11
 Blanca Wilson 9
 Clifford Wilson 9
 Shanda Wilson 11
 Craig Winchester 11



Kira Windholz 10
 John Wingate 10
 Randall Winslow 11
 Brenda Winters 9
 Chandra Winters 9
 Shelly Winters 10
 Dontel Wise 10
 Brent Witherow 10



Shawna Wolf 9
 Terry Wolfe 9
 Henry Wonsey 9
 Angela Wonzo 9
 David Wood 9
 Michael Wood 9
 Rebecca Woodall 9
 Marcus Woodard 9



Tiffany Woodbury 10
 Jeff Woodie 9
 Adrian Woods 11
 Daniel Woods 11
 Everett Woods 9
 Leslie Woods 9
 Michael Woods 9
 Erika Woodward 11



Walk Around

Vs. Computer

Walk around registration was back by popular demand and was favorably received by most students, teachers and even some administrators and all but a few parents. You certainly can't blame the walk-around procedure when all the seventh period classes are full and there are still 200 students looking for a seventh period. Of course, walk around does have a few drawbacks. For example, it requires a lot of standing in line, finding the right teachers, and many times when a particular class period is full, you need to start all over again. But those who followed directions by preparing three alternative schedules before they arrived, had less trouble than those who walked in "cold."

Which was more beneficial for you, walk around registration or computer registration? "Walk around, you can talk with the teachers." — *Rhonda Miano*; "Walk around, its more trust worthy and you get to meet people and teachers." — *Michele Nelson*; "Computer because you don't have to go walking around in the crowds." — *Estherbelle Lacbanes*; "Walk around, you get to see the teachers and sort of get an idea of how they teach." — *Stacy Schooley*.



Robbie Woolard 9
Delbert Worsham 10
Christina Wright 9
Krystal Wright 10
Scott Wright 10
Cheria Wynn 10
Leon Xedos 10
May Xiong 11

Nicky Yamaoka 11
Ricky Yamaoka 11
Elvin Yambao 11
Kevin Yancy 9
Ernest Yanez 9
Chou Yang 10
Inyoung Yang 9
Maysee Yang 11

Va Yang 9 *nicok*
Kao Yang 10
Elsa Ybarra 9
Joanne Yeutter 11
Veronica Yneges 11
Michelle Yopp 9
James Yoshida 9
Tisha Young 9

Tracy Young 10
Hee Yun 11
Sang Yun 9
Tricia Zackowski 11
Chris Zappulla 10
Shawn Zentz 9
Daniel Zetina 10
Daniel Zuniga 10

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Excitement was the word during each sporting event, for the first time in three years this included a wrestling team; and for the first time ever, a girls' soccer team. From the ever popular Friday night football game to the thrill of a close tennis match, sports were a distinct part of the school year. Our teams not only showed a desire to learn and to excel, but also the strong urge TO WIN. The action was fast, the seconds were tense, and the results, more often than not, were rewarding.

But, where have all our coaches gone? In the past few years, all high schools have seen a drastic decrease in "on staff" coaches and difficulty attracting "off campus" coaches. There are many reasons for this decrease. But, whatever the reasons, it will be the student athletes who will suffer. Coaches who do remain loyal to their sport have

to contend with many different obstacles.

A high school coach is not motivated due to the "high paying" salary that is offered. If that were the sole attraction, the average high school would be coachless. In addition to the low pay, coaches must contend with low respect, complaints from parents of "stars," lack of dedication among would be athletes, and the threat of law suits. They just can't win for losing. All of these reasons are slowly making the high school coach an endangered species. And the ultimate loser will be the high school athlete.

We're thankful for our coaches and our athletes. They gave us excitement to watch and cheer for. We were glad to have them at our school, just as glad as we all were to be here

Black 15

In the 8 x 220 relay, Scott Moore receives the baton from Danny "Crazy Legs" Collins. Score keepers Susan May Kelly Bryson, and Suzi Sturdivan carefully watch their wrestling boyfriends. Keeping a close eye on the far end of the court are basketball coaches, Dahl and Phillips. They flew her to Australia last summer to keep score because Mrs Phillips gets so much practice at home



As the girls' team did all year, we jump out to a quick lead and hold it to the finish. Number two runner Michelle Sumi, runs through the ruts with poise and grace.

TEAM I D BACK — Mike Haines, Cindy Adams, Bobby Keck, Trevor Rush, Dennis Ruenaventura. **ROW 2** — Carrie Griffing, Angela Lagneaux, Michelle Sumi, Debra Pittman, Shannon Szychowski, Kim LeFave, Kelly Jones, Dwayne Walker, Sid Graser. **FRONT** — Coach Gaffney, Alfredo Colon, Raul Serratos, Steve Lounsbury, Brandon Contreras, Frank Martinelli. **NOT PICTURED** — Craig Winchester, Danny Collins, Dwayne McDonald.

TEAM I D BACK	
Mike Haines	10.5
Cindy Adams	11.0
Bobby Keck	11.5
Trevor Rush	12.0
Dennis Ruenaventura	12.5
ROW 2	
Carrie Griffing	13.0
Angela Lagneaux	13.5
Michelle Sumi	14.0
Debra Pittman	14.5
Shannon Szychowski	15.0
Kim LeFave	15.5
Kelly Jones	16.0
Dwayne Walker	16.5
Sid Graser	17.0
FRONT	
Coach Gaffney	17.5
Alfredo Colon	18.0
Raul Serratos	18.5
Steve Lounsbury	19.0
Brandon Contreras	19.5
Frank Martinelli	20.0
NOT PICTURED	
Craig Winchester	20.5
Danny Collins	21.0
Dwayne McDonald	21.5



Starting to advance on her Hemet opponent, Shannon Szychowski, races to the finish. Sophomore and number one runner, Angela Lagneaux, has no traffic in front as she heads for the tape. In her third year as a cross country runner, Cindy Adams consistently finishes in the top three.





Running with the wind

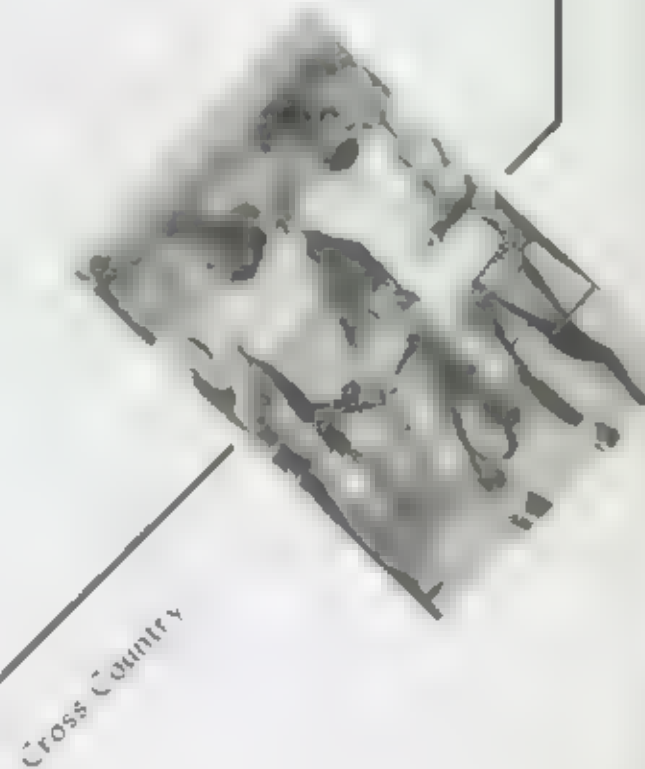
The girls' cross country team did better than they were expected to do with the help of some key players sophomore, *Angela Lagneaux*; junior, *Michelle Sumi*; senior, *Cindy Adams*, and sophomore, *Shannon Szychowski*. The girls won five and lost four meets, and were not expected to beat Hemet in the league meet since they had lost a close one earlier. But by finishing ahead of Hemet in the league meet, they knocked Hemet out of the C.I.F. prelims.

The girls' worst moment was when they lost to Norco one week before league, but they knew all along that Norco would be their biggest challenge. They improved more than they had hoped to, but this was no surprise because each individual improved substantially.

At the end of the season two awards were given. *Shannon Szychowski* re-

ceived the most valuable runner award, and *Angela Lagneaux* was honored with the most improved. Since they finished the season with a third place finish, they were able to go to C.I.F.

Jarrod A

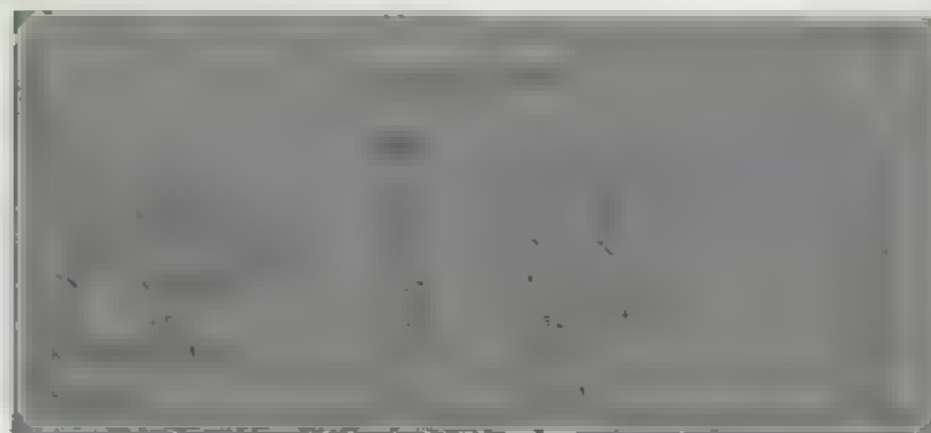


Cross Country

The running process begins with stretches as Frank Martinelli and Steve Lounsbury 'warm up.' Junior Alfredo Colon shows signs of entering the third mile as he stays ahead of his Hemet opponent. Most home meets this season were tri-meets which pitted our runners against larger groups at the starting line.

As a runner puts on the miles, the tension sometimes shows in the body as is the case for Bobby Keck. Number one runner Raul Serratos shows perfect form as he comes in first. As a runner himself, Coach Gaffney enjoys leading his teams to C.I.F. A third place finish in C.I.F. finals was an excellent close to Raul's season.





Acceleration . . . from start to finish



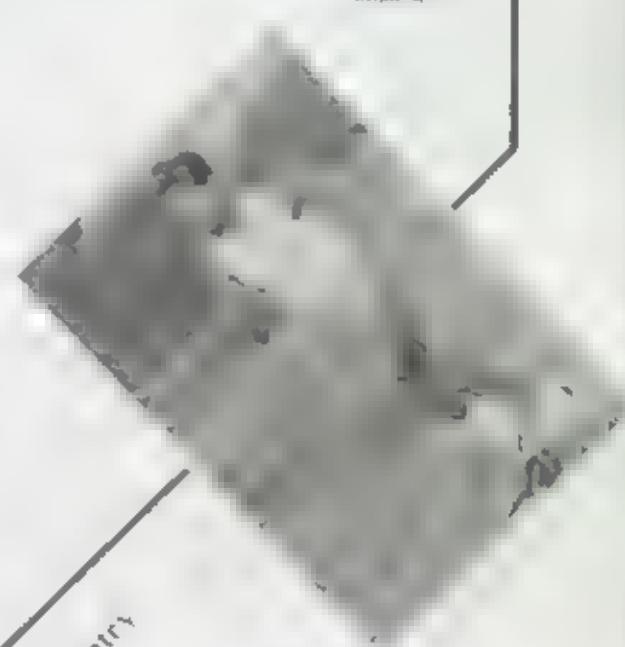
We had a slow start, but a steady finish. We were unexpectedly upset by Corona and Arlington, both by just one point. "It was the team's worst moment," remarked *Coach Gaffney*. "It more or less put us in a hole." The momentum was slowed, but fortunately not stopped as we ran to a third place Ivy League finish. However, in the C.I.F. prelims the "one" curse proved to be fatal once again as we finished 13th out of 36 teams, but only 12 qualified for the finals.

Training is crucial for runners, and the cross country team began under the hot summer suns with runs ranging from four miles to a ten mile run around Perris Lake. "We definitely ran over a few hills this year," explained *Trevor Rush*, "but it proved to be worth it."

Individual awards went to *Raul Ser-*

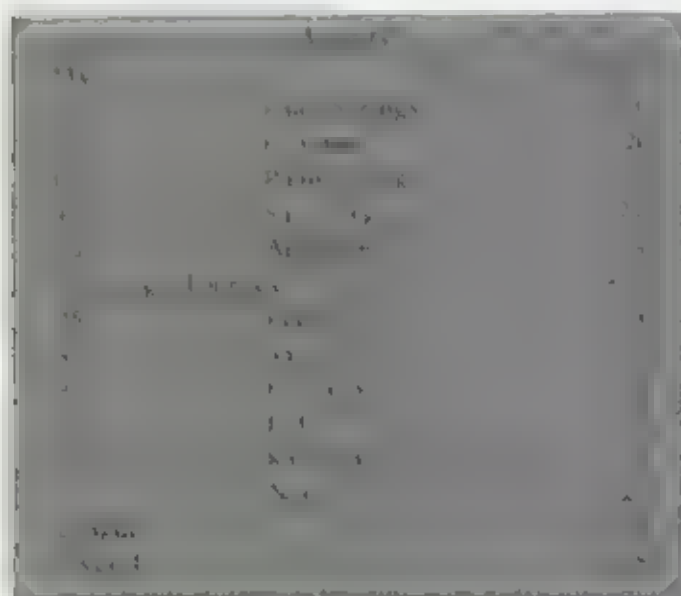
atos who finished 3rd in C.I.F. finals and earned the MVP award. *Alfredo Colon* was designated Most Improved. The other standouts were returning lettermen *Bobby Keck* and *Craig Winchester*.

Brian M.



Cross Country

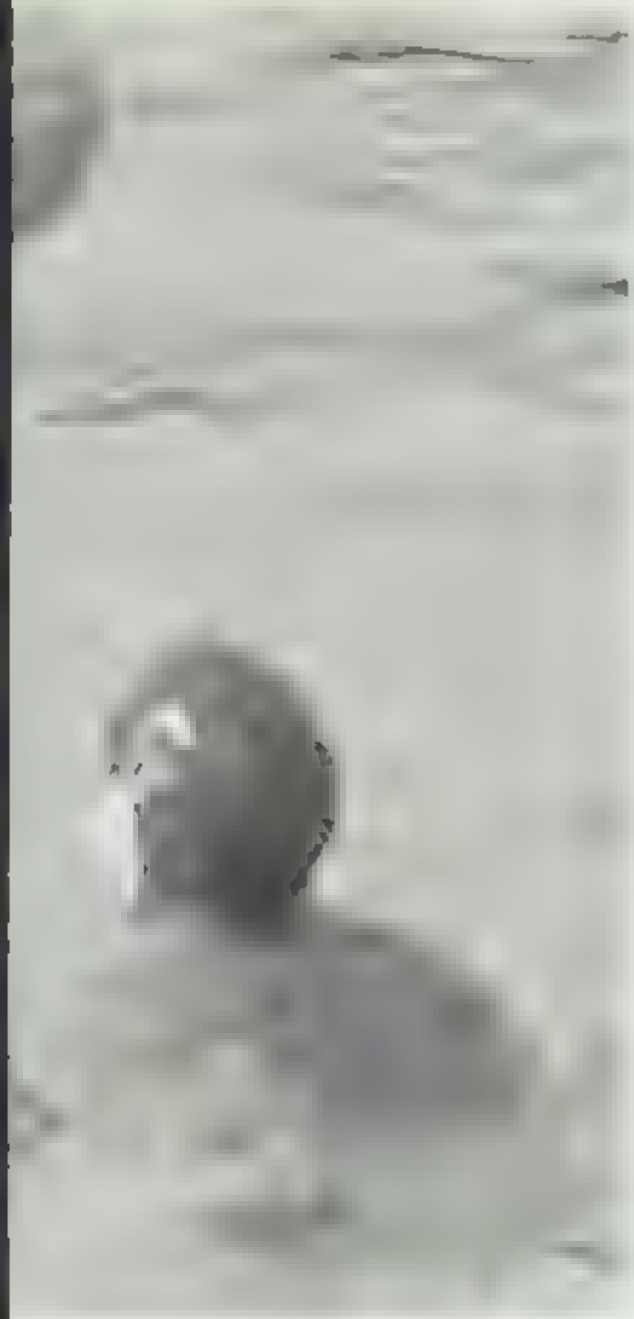
Second year fish. Dale Gardner demonstrates one of his strengths, scoring. All league and third year swimmer, Jr. Dobbins, looks for an open shot at the goal. TEAM I.D. BACK ROW — Becky O'Neill (mgr.), Scott Wright, Greg Panos, Rick Gaynor, Keith Benton, Stan Gryczko, Ben Webb, Matt Anderson, Coach Goodwin. ROW 2 — Chuck Kenneally, Kim Ribbentrop, Robie Mate, Joe Hartman, De Northington, James Bailey, Charles Cooley. FRONT — John Morschl and Junior Dobbins. NOT PICTURED — Bob Brough, Dale Gardner, Dean Benson, Martin Ravenal



H2O Polo coach, Royce Goodwin talks over strategies with his players. Looking out for opponents mistakes, Coach Goodwin hopes to exploit these new findings. First year player, James Bailey looks for an open teammate

Shannon, we need to see only what you auto graph! I hope you get better at softball this summer your pretty funny and cute too! I hope we stay friends

Love
Jim



*D*angerous when wet

Was this a good year? Well, we beat Ramona for the first time in the history of water polo at MVHS. The team finished with an overall record of 3 - 8 and a third place finish at the Don Lugo tournament and that spells success. Our league finish of 4th place was the best we have done in 6 years, one game away from a trip to C.I.F. Three year letterman, *Jr. Dobbins* ended his career by achieving all league first team honors. *Greg Panos*, a junior and two year letterman was named to the 2nd league all team. And senior, three-year letterman, *John Morschl*, received all-league honorable mention.

Next year is looking good with all but

three who are seniors returning. Since our pool is not deep enough, all of our 'home' games are also 'away' which means that you can't come to a game. But when you see a throwing fish say, "Good luck, hope you win."

Dobbins

Water Polo

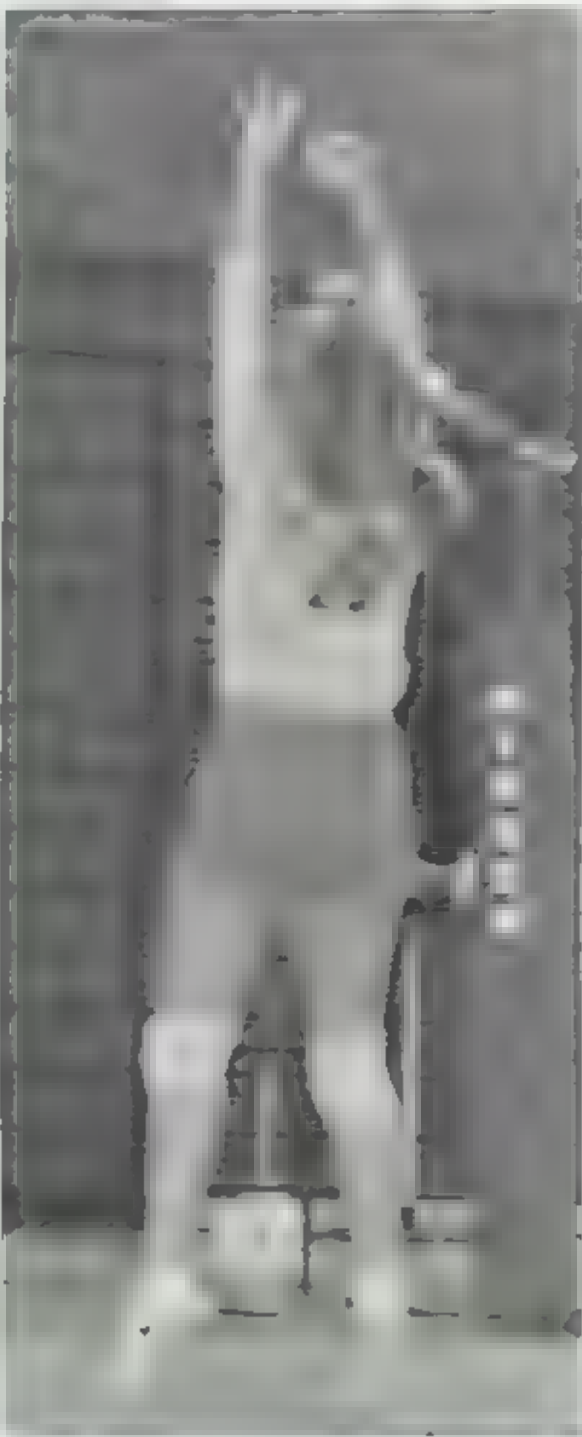
In his 4th year at the helm, Coach Lukens suggests adjustments during a time out
TEAM I D. BACK — Coach Lukens, Jennie Raleigh, Karel Klein, Gina Shaw, Chyrril Levesque, Karyl Rachwitz, Coach Younglove. **FRONT** — Cindy Taylor, Michelle Lowrance, Anna Williams, Kerry Johnston, Deanna Lantz, Lisa Wilhoit. The team prepares to come out of the huddle and score 15 straight points. Getting high for a spike Chyrril Levesque shows a graceful form



WY		Opp		
1	Levesque	1	3	15-15
2	Arbuckle	3	3	15-15
3	Burns	1	2	15-15
4	Levesque	5	2	15-15
5	Levesque	3	2	15-15
6	Levesque	3	1	15-15
7	Levesque	1	1	15-15
8	Levesque	3	3	15-15
9	Levesque	4	3	15-15
10	Levesque	4	3	15-15
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Returning letterman Jennie Raleigh, team MVP, bumps the sphere to ready a spike. Back row players Jennie Raleigh (all league honorable mention) and Chyrill Levesque (Coach's Award) wait for the serve. Third year player, all-league, Cindy Taylor, sets for a waiting teammate. Junior Gina Shaw goes up high for the spike and score.



Within our grasp . . . but out of reach

With the loss of seven players due to graduation or cheerleading, Coach Lukens had a lot of rebuilding to do. There was a lot more talent than the record showed. Coach Lukens said, "I was proud of them because they never gave up, they weren't quitters, but I wish they could have learned to play together as a team." Most of the games were very competitive, but victories generally stayed out of reach.

A 4 and 10 league finish eliminated any chance for C.I.F. play. No one felt more frustration than the players themselves. Kerry Johnston expressed her feelings by saying, "We would go up 2-0 on a team and be playing so well, but we could just never pull it out."

Jennie Raleigh led the team in passing, spiking and shared the lead in serving percentage with Karly Rachwitz.

Cindy Taylor led the team in setting. Blocking was dominated by Gina Shaw. After being moved up from JV, Michelle Lowrance was put right into the starting lineup and added a lot to the team.

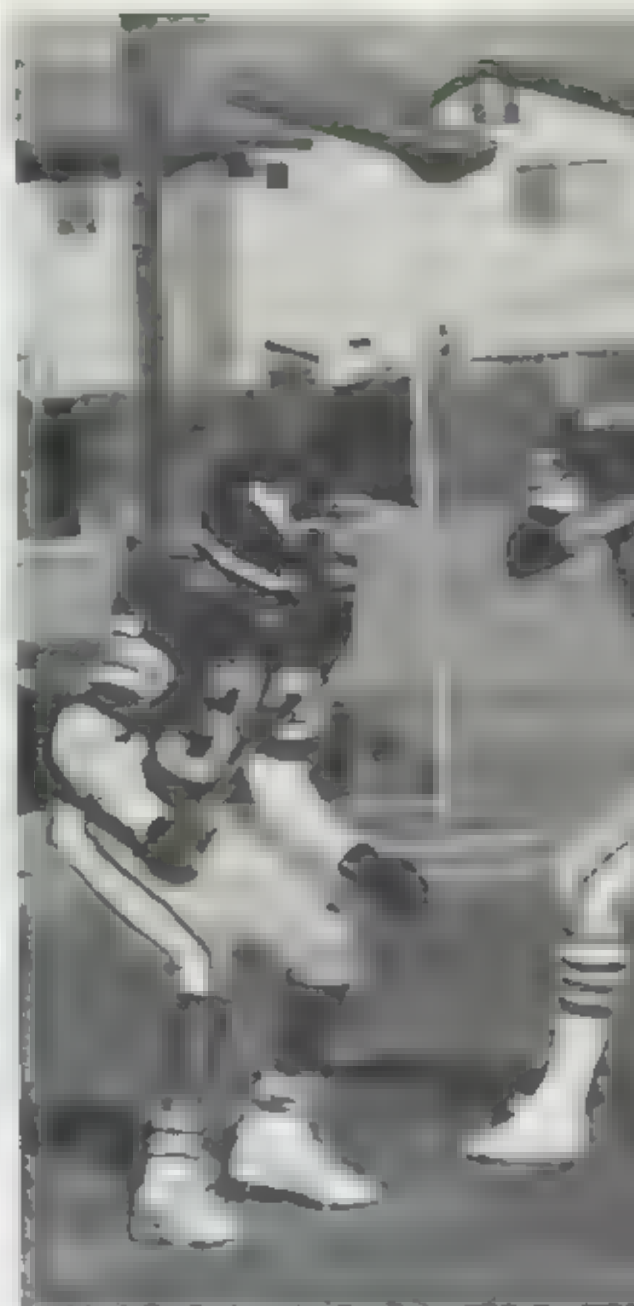
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Volleyball

As the ball heads out of bounds, the J.V. team keeps their eyes on it. Freshman quarterback, Jason Aldridge starts his pitch to an awaiting half back. Wide receiver, Shawn Bartley begins his fly pattern for six

J.V. players Mimi Hernandez (MIP) and Joey Kriska discuss a plan to score. Sophomore player Danica Lukens is ready in case Terry Doran needs help with this great save. A quarterback needs protection to get off a good throw



Close, but oh so far

Like last year, the J.V. volleyball team began without a coach. But after Coach Younglove arrived, things started moving uphill. We began with a 4th place finish in the Colton tournament and continued for a successful season winning first place in the Ivy League. A mild setback occurred when starter Michelle Lowrance was moved up to fill a vacancy on the varsity. It was a great year," exclaimed Terry Doran, "because we had fun and worked together as a team

Because the team did so well, four people shared the MVP award: Danica Lukens, Tiffany Harris, Cathy Arve, and Mary Fuller. Coach Younglove reported, "The only disappointing thing was not going undefeated because the girls really deserved it."

Welcome freshmen, one and all. Just about any freshman can play on the frosh football team as long as he is loyal and determined to play. Practice started in the heat of August and consisted of mostly conditioning and learning the skills. It looked to be a great season as we mutilated the Cajon Cowboys 24-2, but hopes were diminished as we lost the next two in a row. However, overall it was a good season as we beat North to finish tied for third. Offensive MVP was tailback John Tennyson and defensive MVP was linebacker Tim Bradley. Most Improved offensive was Richard McLean and Most Improved defensive was Mark Reed

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Volleyball



TEAMED BACK — Luanne Palmatter, Glynda Dean, Terry Doran, Tiffany Harris, Bianca Wilson, Rachel Florez, Michelle Horn, Kelli Harter. **FRONT** — Coach Younglove, Joey Kriska, Cathy Arve, Kathy Snell, Danica Lukens, Mimi Hernandez, Coach Lukens. **NOT PICTURED** — Mary Fuller.

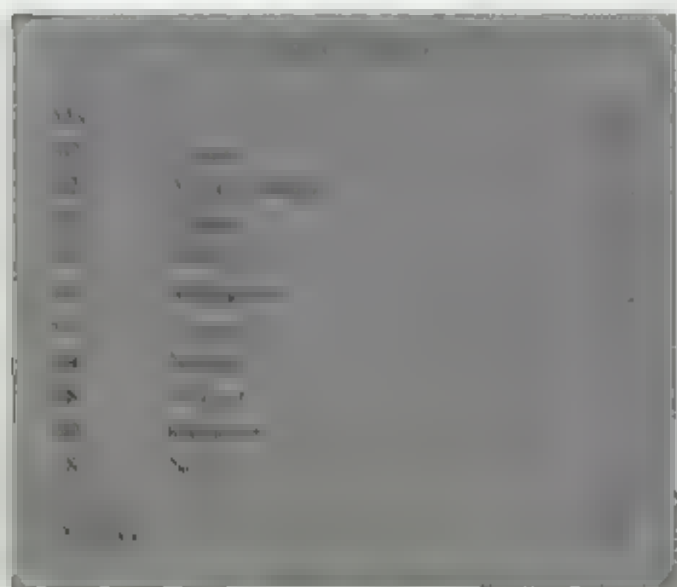


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Football

After taking the title from last year's champions, Ramona, the new champions celebrate. Sophomore, Dwayne Bowman, makes the grab and darts toward the hole. Hard tackling is all part of the game, as Henry Frye sticks his opponent to the ground.



The strength is on the line as the Vikings square off against the Hemet Bulldogs. With over 3,000 yards and 37 scores, junior Curtis Butts breaks for another one, covering the ball. Dwayne Bowman speeds to the space that is unoccupied.



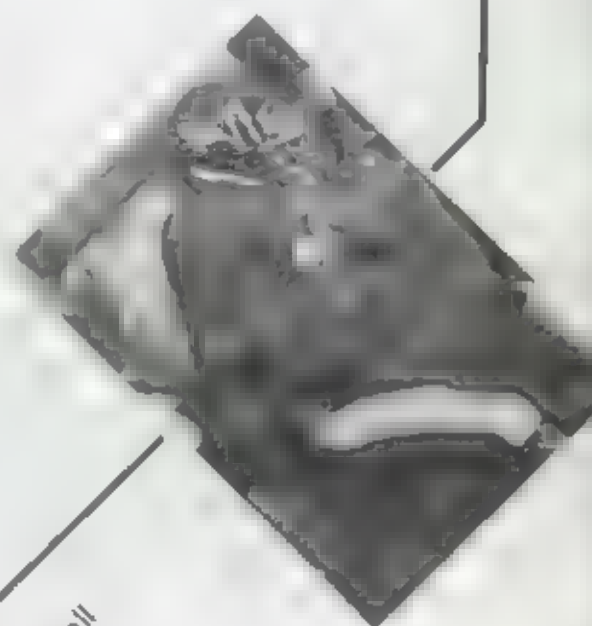
Success . . . hasn't spoiled us yet

No doubt about it, the J.V.'s had a spectacular season. Much of this was due to *Curtis Butts'* explosive power and *Mike Teyechea's* dashing speed. Junior *Curtis Butts* who transferred from an overseas school and therefore, was ineligible to play varsity ball, rushed for about 3,000 yards and 37 touchdowns. This set an all time J.V. record. Next year he will be a varsity player and will be a great addition to that team.

There were only eighteen players on the J.V. team. That is a very small number for a football team, but it didn't keep them from turning in a very impressive record. Quarterback *Mike Teyechea* led this team to a 9 - 1 overall

record and a first place finish in league.

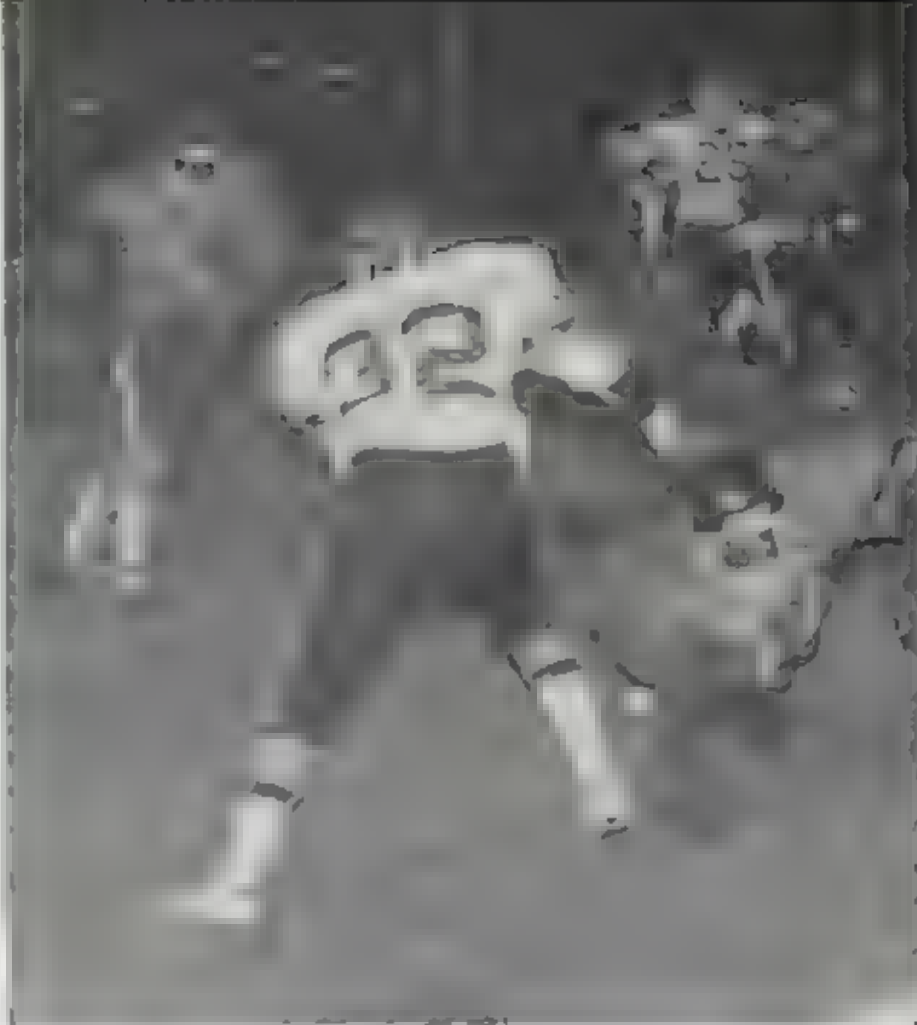
The team MVP award was, of course, given to *Curtis Butts*. *Henry Frye* earned the Most Valuable Defense and *Mike Teyechea* earned the Most Valuable Offense. The Coaches' Award went to *Frank Luna*.

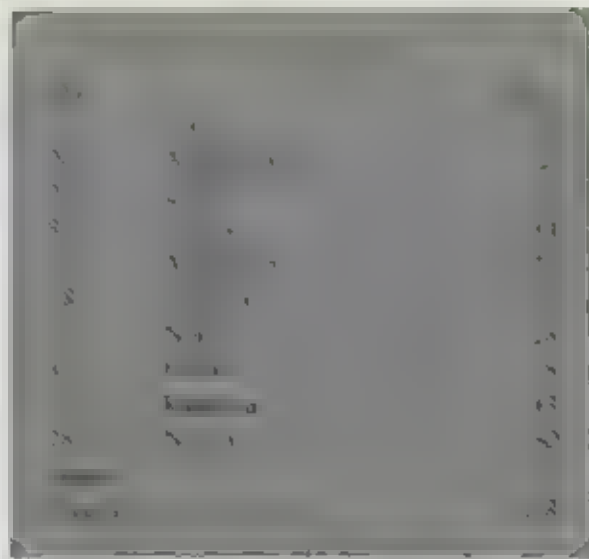


Football

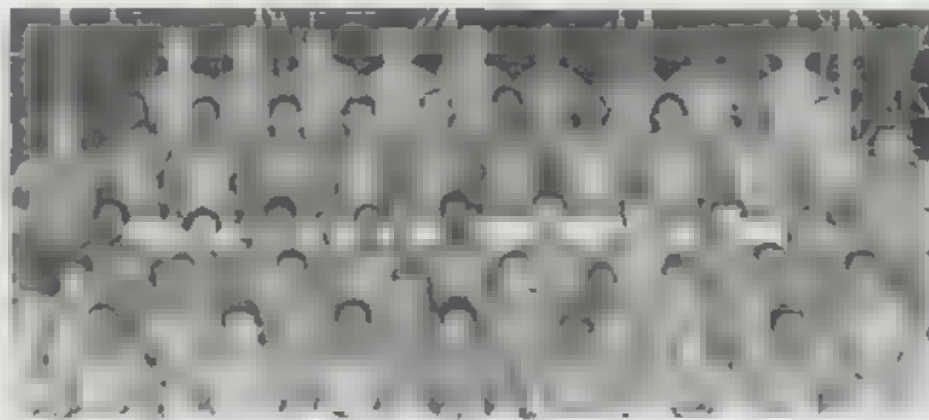
Sophomore quarterback Bruce Mansell takes the snap from senior Eric Digby during practice for homecoming. Versatile runningback Jeff Fassett executes a picture perfect block to give Bruce running room. In his second season at MoVal Coach Burns relied more on passing than he had the previous year.

Junior Jamie Gue. turns the corner in hope of breaking a few Ram tackles. On a tailback breakaway Jeff Fassett aims for the goal line. In his third year as ball boy, seventh grader Eric Palomino waits for the call to bring in the ball.





TEAM I.D. BACK — Eric Digby, Shane Toal, Chris Condos, Hector Alvarez, Paul Kaminski, Danny Brown, Curtis Butts, Erik Pender, Manalei Hanohano. **ROW 2** — Alvin Collins, Varay Bronson, Tim Gue, Brian Clements, Scott Schwarte, Rodney Jefferson, Nello Carver, Raymond Briceno, Jeff Fassett, Jamie Gue. **ROW 3** — Ray Burns, Greg Barnes, James Rodriguez, Manny Rivera, Frank Link, Paul Bartley, Tim Garcia, Alan Hall, Bill Carter, Rhoades Williams, Robert Salgado. **ROW 4** — Chuck Mapes, Jeff Jones, Victor Reynoso, Kevin Potter, Bill Zackowski, Bobby Richardson, Anthony Bertrand, Bruce Mansell, Sergio Banales. **FRONT** — Rodney Collins, Frank Luna, Mike Washington, Kevin Carbullido, Henry Frye, Terrence Pennell, Duane Bowman



We chewed the dogs and cats

It began the end of May and ended on a sour note on November 15, 1985. Between these two dates were various highs and lows. The lowest point of the year was not reaching the C.I.F. playoffs. The highest point in this long, rugged, tough road was an extremely super victory over the Hemet Bulldogs. When Hemet lost to us they also lost their opportunity to go to C.I.F. The magic started when team leading rusher *Jeff Fassett* returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a score and the first of many TD's that night. Another high point in the season was our homecoming win against the Corona Panthers. We dominated the entire game outscoring the floundering Corona team 28-0.

Early promises were not kept as the luck never seemed to flip our way and two games were lost by less than a field goal. Coach Burns felt that several college scouts would be interested in senior half-back *Jeff Fassett*. Another outstanding player on both the offensive and defensive line was senior *Paul Bartley*. Next year we say good bye to the Ivy League and join the very powerful Citrus Belt League against such teams as Poly,

Fontana, and Colton. This means that we will need all the strength we can put together from returning lettermen and promising J.V. players.

Team awards went to *Boogie Bronson* who earned the Coaches' Award and to *Bruce Mansell* for MVP Offense. *Alvin Collins* was awarded MVP Defense and All League 1st team. *Jeff Fassett* was team All Around MVP, second team All League and All County Honorable Mention.



Football

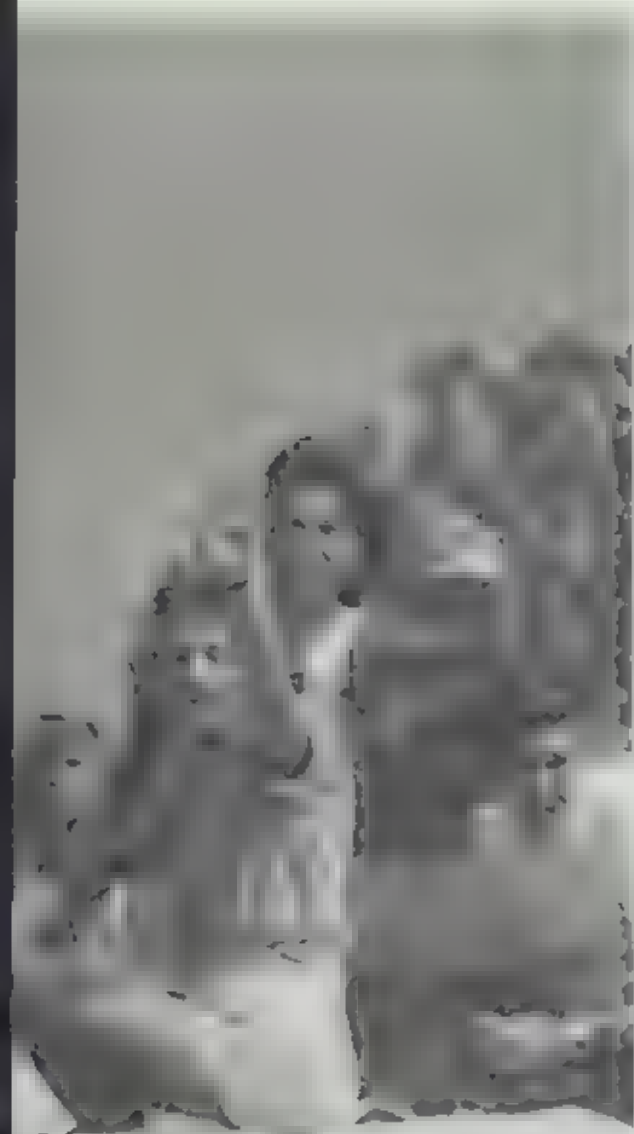
Everyone joins in the chant for a homecoming victory as the tennis team rides in the parade. *Doubles partners Jin Kim and Jenny Stanton await the results of Jin's serve return.*

Tennis		
Tennis broken by month of games won		
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15	Kimberly	4-1
1	Logue	14-1
2	Nicole	19-1
1	Chloe	1-1
2	Helen	1-1
1	Kristen	14-1
1	Ramona	11-1
1	Nicole	1-1
9	Terry	9-1
8	Agostini	12-1
8	Logue	16-1
1	Nicole	18-1
1	Helen	1-1
1	Kristen	14-1
2	Nicole	1-1
Logue		1-1
Chloe		1-1



TEAM I.D. BACK — Robert Cross (mgr.), Eric Bell (mgr.), Coach Shelby **ROW 2** — Gay Ramsey, Tami Shelko, Jin Kim, Karyn Ramsey, Stacey Logue, Maria-Elena Tanno, did not finish season, Shelly Lynch, Robert Christman (photographer) **ROW 3** — Tami Scott, Laura Bershas, Jenny Stanton, Stacey Agostini, Andrea Daminano, Krista Schmidt **FRONT** — Lena Prieto, Renae Uli, Helen Fehrenback, Lisa Trujillo, Cara Hopsiter, Kerry Farnsworth. *Number three singles player, Karyn Ramsey shows a perfect return stroke to score a point. Showing a tremendous desire number one singles, Gay Ramsey, smashes for set. Senior and number two singles Stacy Logue, puts a short volley in front of her opponent.*





Wimbledon Wanna Be's



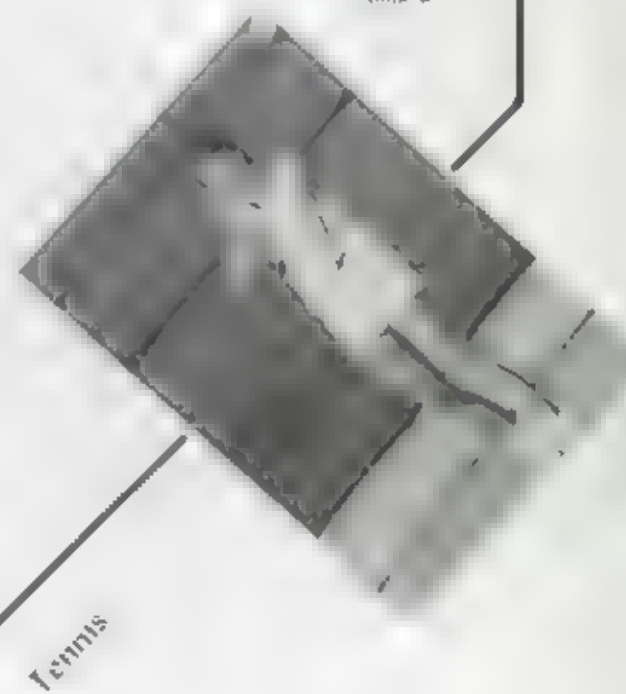
In his second year at MVHS, Coach Rich Shelby said of his tennis team that he was proud of them for the way they 'hung together.' The team had trouble with practices because not all the girls could make it together and that seemed to have an effect on their play.

The number one singles player was Gay Ramsey. Coach Shelby commented on her play, "The best tennis I saw her play was when she swept against Ramona. It was outstanding." Gay was not the only tennis ace in the family. Her sister, Karyn Ramsey, was number two singles. The number one doubles team

consisted of Jenny Stanton and Jin Kim. They played exceptionally well together. Laura Bershas and Maria-Elena Tanno were the number two doubles.

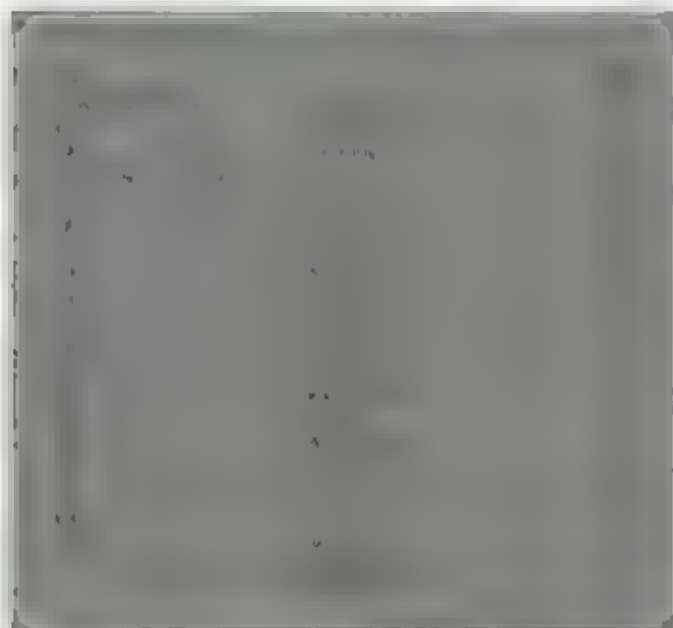
Jenny Stanton was given the Most Spirited Award. The Coaches' Award went to Gay Ramsey.

Anna W



Tennis

Third year player Lisa Goforth shows perfect form with this jump shot. Center, first team all league, and second team all county Gina Shaw makes scoring look easy. Senior, Veda Hervey gets an easy two as she lays it off the glass. Junior De'Shone Miles goes up strong with this layup.

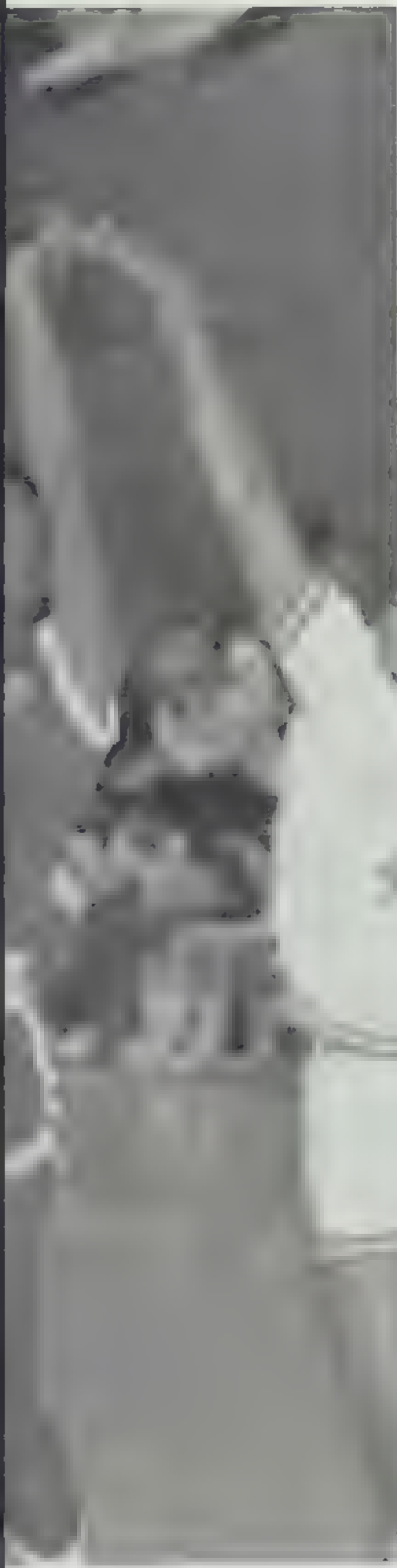


Senior point guard, honorable mention all league, Esther Williams takes the ball smoothly up the court to set up the next play. Honorable mention all league forward Kerry Moyer drives past a North defender.



TEAM I D BACK — Kerry Moyer, Stacie Summers, Veda Hervey, De'Shone Miles, Gina Shaw, Lisa Goforth, Coach Lukens. FRONT — Angela Lagneaux, Kerry Johnston, Anna Williams, Kris Kuziomko, Cindy Taylor (honorable mention all county), not pictured Esther Williams





New coach . . . continues C.I.F. success

New Coach *Mike Lukens* moved into what looked like a coach's dream. Taking over a C.I.F. team that had 7 returning players plus 3 from an undefeated JV team. They started out the season with a 3rd place in the difficult Etiwanda Tourney and a 5th place in the Eisenhower Tourney.

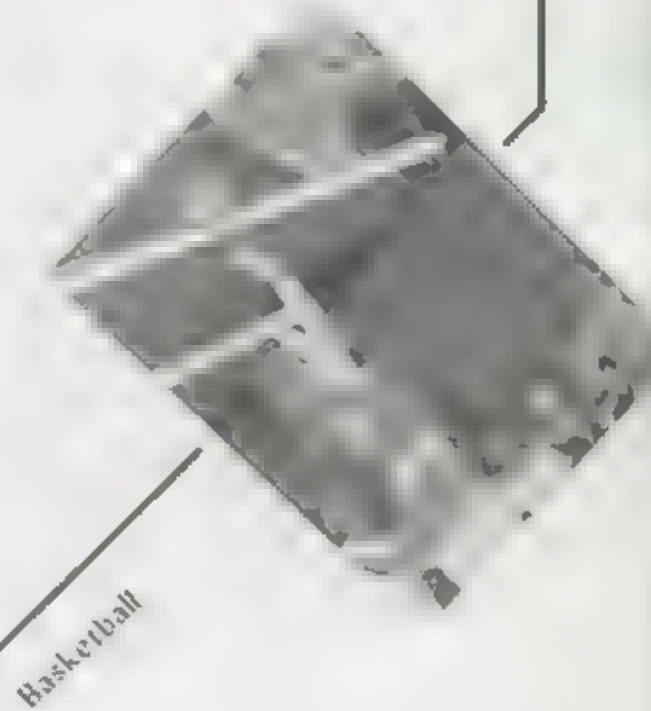
Beating Tustin in the Etiwanda Tourney was a great achievement because they were ranked 4th in the 4A Division. Some tough games were played against Norco, Fontana, and North. Coach *Lukens* said, "We played real well against Norco and North in one game, but in the other we didn't play up to our potential and it cost us."

The team lost starting point guard *Kris Kuziomko* for seven games due to pneumonia and starting forwards *Kerry Moyer* and *Lisa Goforth* for two games due to ankle injuries. The bench did a good job of replacing them. Even with the injuries and illnesses the team pulled out a second place finish in Ivy League, and a spot in the playoffs. They

lost to Walnut in the first round.

The leading scorer, averaging 14 a game, and rebounder was center *Gina Shaw*. Forward *Kerry Moyer* led the team in assists.

Anna W



Basketball

Point guard, Ronelle Robinson sets up the next play. Second year player Audrey Crawford gets 2 of her career high 19 points against North. First year player Monte Jeffrey protects the ball from two North defenders. Newcomer Sonya Turner shows perfect form from the free throw line





Freshman Autumn Gilbert goes up strong over a North defender. Guard Stephanie Johnson looks for an open teammate.



TEAM I.D. BACK — Jo Jo Pierce (mgr.), Roderick Herring (mgr.), Ronelle Robinson, Sonya Turner, Autumn Gilbert, Valerie Hervey, Coach Lyon. FRONT — Audrey Crawford, Monte Jeffrey, Patrice Campbell, Stephanie Johnson.

New coach . . . and we did okay

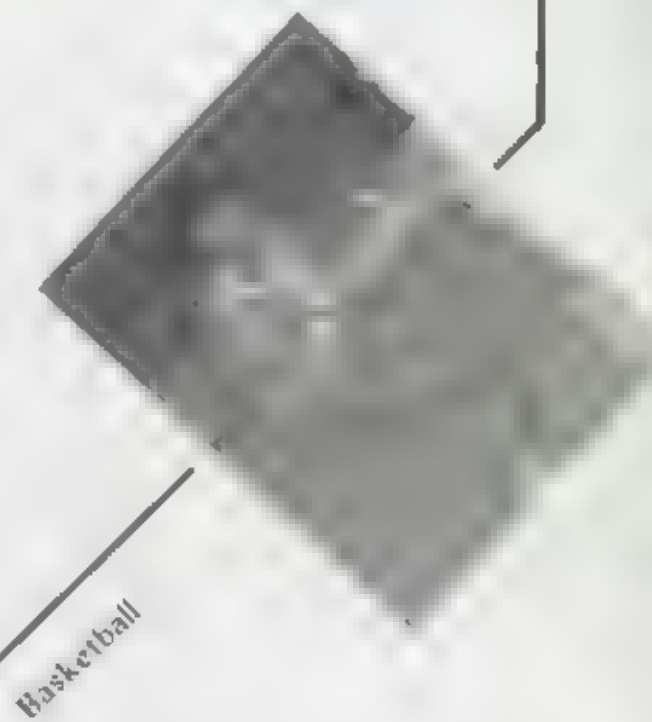
After eleven years, the girls' JV had a new experience, a new coach. Howard Lyon took over the team when Mrs. Davis decided to call it quits. Coach Lyon had his work cut out for him with only one returning player, Audrey Crawford.

They didn't get off to a good start, losing both of their pre-season games. However, they improved at the beginning of league winning 2 out of 3. They played a strong defense all year long. Their ball handling and passing were very weak. Coach Lyon said, "They came a long way and did very well because they had no experience to begin with."

The leading scorer, Stacy Pipes, moved and missed the last six games of the season. Valerie Hervey did an excellent job of rebounding. Stephanie John-

son stated, "It was a very good experience and a big challenge and I had a lot of fun playing." Audrey Crawford was given the Coach's Award. Valerie Hervey was named Most Improved and Autumn Gilbert was Most Valuable.

Anna W.



Basketball

TEAM ID BACK — Coach Dahl, George Guterrez*, Bobby Brough, Duke Sutton, Artie Hall, Chopin Scott*, Bruce Mansell* **FRONT** — Jacky Cummings, Derek Schaper, Jay Dahl, Alfredo Colon, Scott Moore*, Mike Delos Santos, Ron West
**Moved up to Varsity for C.I.F. Junior forward, Derek Schaper goes up strong for two. Center, leading scorer and first team all county Artie Hall drives past a North defender for a layup*





Senior point guard, honorable mention all county, Jacky Cummings, scores on this easy layup. What goes up must come down. Doesn't it? Sophomore forward and third team all county, Duke Sutton, tries to go up strong. Junior forward Jeff Chambers gets ready to let another jump shot fly.



A dramatic . . . return to C.I.F.

The team got off to a great start, winning as many pre season games as they won all last season. They placed second in the Viking Shootout and in the prestigious Raincross Tourney. In the Irvine Tourney they were consolation runner-ups. Artie Hall said, "It was a great improvement from last year, but we could have played better at times."

Losing only to North twice and Norco once in league, they earned a second place title in the Ivy League and a trip to C.I.F. Because of the no "F" rule, they went into the playoffs without a starter, sixth man, and two reserves. And they lost a tough game in the first round 78-79 to San Geronimo. It was very hard to accept the loss since they had been 15 points ahead with only five minutes left in the game.

Next year the school moves into the larger Citrus Belt League. With only one of this year's starters a senior, Jacky Cummings, the team looks to be even stronger next year. Junior Derek

Schaper led the team with 60 steals. Center Artie Hall led the team in scoring, 13.4 points a game, and in rebounds nearly 10 a game. Sophomore Duke Sutton also contributed 10.8 points a game.

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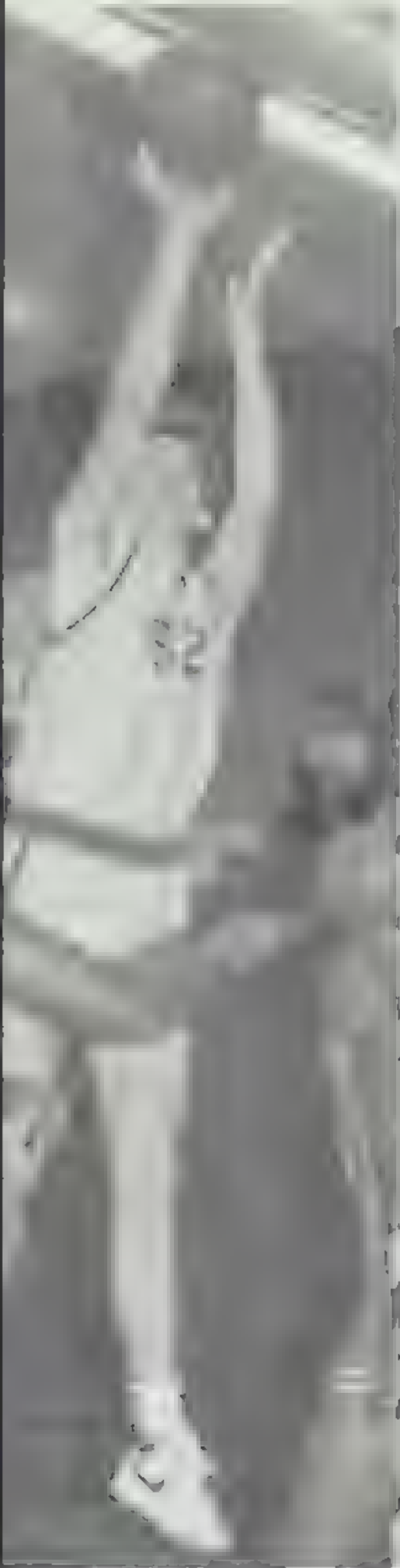


Basketball

TEAM I.D. BACK — Coach Phillips, Victor Reynoso, Tom Welschmer, Bill Bowman, Bruce Mansell, Larry Birts, Bill Brighton, George Gutierrez. FRONT — Sean Bridgewater, Brian Clements, Julius Bobo, Bobby Pollack, Sedrick Spencer, not pictured — Chopin Scott, Scott Moore, Eddie Parker. Sophomore Bruce Mansell, who led the team in rebounds, grabs one more for the book. Second year player, junior George Gutierrez, shoots one of his many jump shots for two.



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Junior Scott Moore puts up a jump shot over two North defenders. Sophomore point guard Victor Reynoso races down the court for another fast break. Freshman sensation Chopin Scott lays it off the glass for two. Utility player Larry Birts takes an open jump shot.



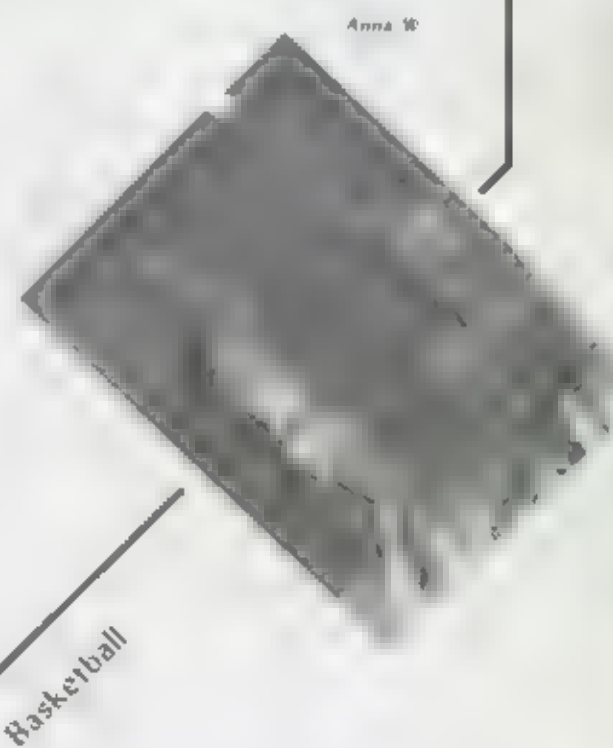
*T*en points . . . the difference between 1st and 3rd

The team started the season on a winning note, taking first place in one tournament and the consolation championship in two others, but ended less happily, losing the last three games of the season and ending up in third place.

It was the worst shooting team (shots made verses shots attempted) in the last fifteen years, but a very aggressive defense kept them in control. Sharp shooting *George Guterrez* was able to score 32 points in one game while freshman *Chopin Scott* scored 30 in another. The best games of the season were the games against *Perris* because *Perris* was so quick and we were not expected to win. In fact, *Moreno* and *North* were the only teams to beat *Perris* this season. It's really hard for a team to lose by just two points primarily because there are so many "if onlys" that come to mind. Several of this years players will remain on the J.V.'s next year because there won't be many spots open on the varsity. The increased experience should do a lot to eliminate future "if onlys!" *Larry Birts*

stated, "We started out better than I expected, but ended worse."

Scott Moore led the team in steals and in scoring, averaging 14 points a game. *Bruce Mansell* was the leading rebounder and *Victor Reynoso* led the team in assists.



Anna W

Basketball

Halfback *Jeff Stone* clears the ball out as *Martin Huerta* and *Frank Uyemura* converge. Guard *Steve Perez* puts up a baseline shot. Defender *Martin Huerta* volleys past a *Perris* forward. Center *Chris Herbert* goes up strong after getting another rebound. Point guard, *Curtis Morton* takes time from dribbling to put up a jump shot. Forward *Ben Picazo* cuts across in front of the goal hoping for a shot.



Few stumbles in first steps

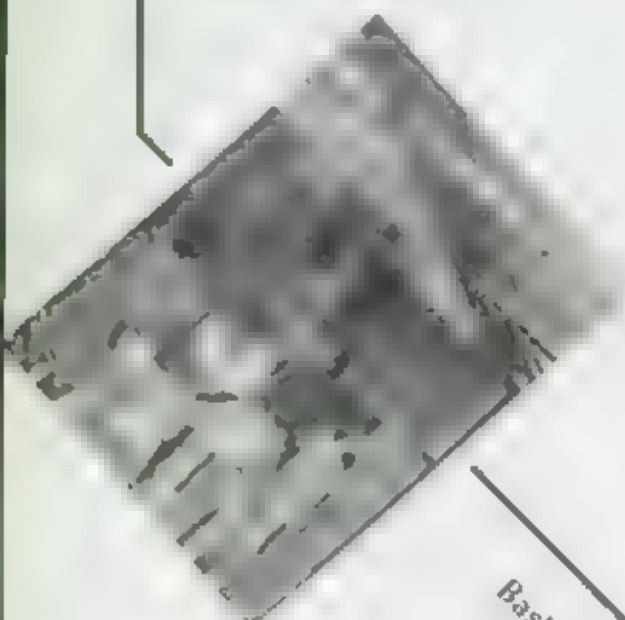
The freshman team had another great season going 13-6. They were known for their aggressive rebounding and their explosive fast break. *Chris Herbert* was an excellent rebounder and very strong inside. *Curtis Morton* was a good ball handler and could always be counted on to run the fast

break. *Steve Perez* was an all around hustler who excelled in defense.

Curtis Morton said, "We had a pretty successful season, but we couldn't come through in the tough games." The team had to adjust to the loss of *Chopin Scott* to the J.V.'s, but they seemed to handle it pretty well.

This was the first year that soccer had a J.V. boys' team. It was difficult getting the season started as their first coach resigned shortly into the season and it was a while before another coach was found. The captain was sophomore, *Frank Uyemura*. Most of their emphasis was on defense and *Frank Uyemura*, a sweeper, led the charge. The offensive weapon was surefooted sophomore *Treavor Rush*. *Tom Nicholas* filled in the toughest position on the field, that of goal keeper.

Anna W. & Doris S.



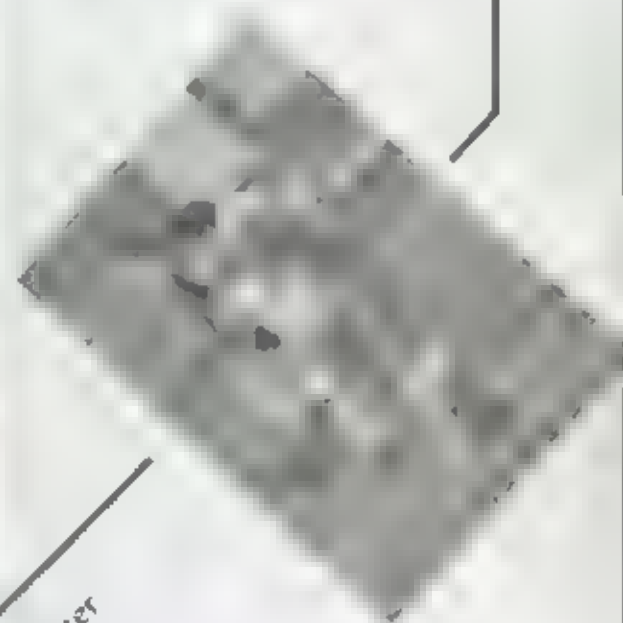
Basketball



TEAM J.V. BACK — Mark Reed, Tony Newman, Richard McClain, Chris Robinson, Chris Herbert, Jimmy Gray, Coach West FRONT — Travis Lee, Kevin Wells, Shane Butler, John Tennyson, Steve Perez, Curtis Morton, Walter Sewell



TEAM J.V. BACK — Tim Rayburn, Martin Huerta, Sid Graser, Sean Farris, Ben Picazo, FRONT — John Oliver, Frank Uyemura, Tom Nicholas, Jeff Stone, Lee Chien, not pictured: Chet Panique

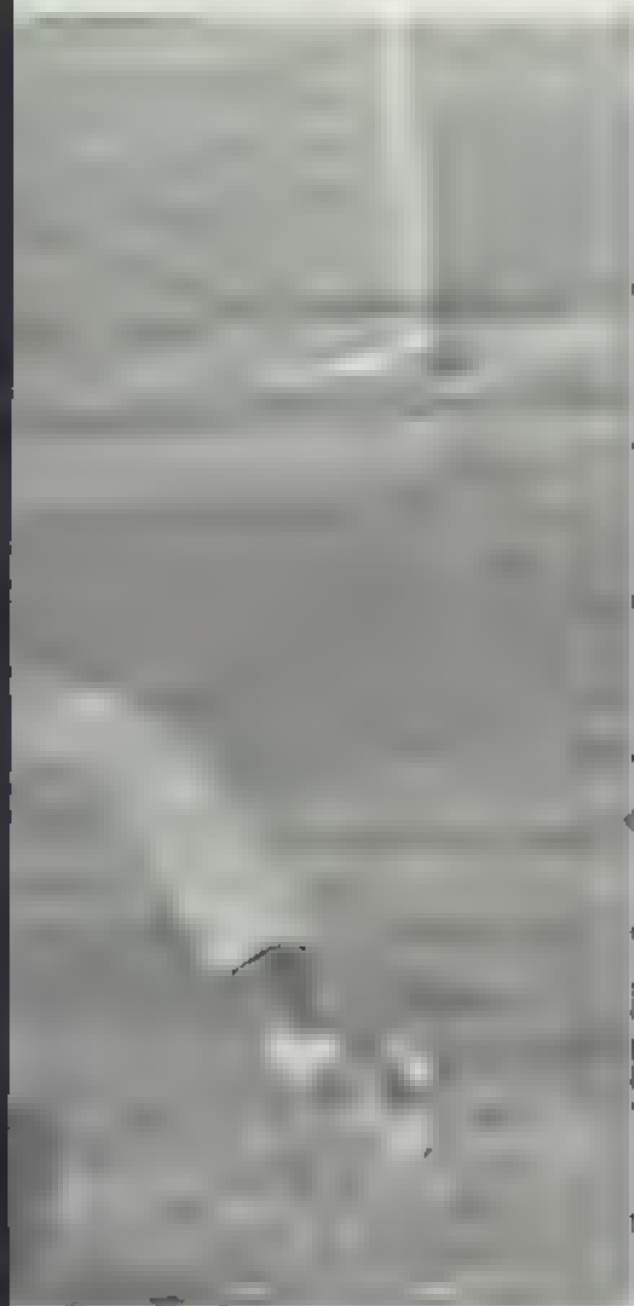


Soccer

MY		
0	Edison	4
3	Hayes	
0	Ford	
5	Polk	
2	Nease	100
5	Adams	
3	Lincoln	
	North	
0	Harris	
0	Pierce	
2	Johnson	
0	Grant	100
0	Arthur	100
0	Civil War	
0	North	
2	Hayes	
	1860-1861	
	1861-1862	



We Want **200** To Win



*V*ikings ... *k*ick to some success

It was a rebuilding season for the boys varsity soccer team. Seven starting players were lost to graduation or the familiar no "F" rule. The team still played competitively even though it was such a young team with 3 seniors, 6 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 1 freshman.

Four players made a major contribution to the team. They were the two captains, *Darby Shaffer* and *Craig Winchester*, the Co-Captain *André Estrada*, and the leading scorer with 8 goals and two assists, *Randy Pruett*.

One highlight of the season was a four goal performance by *Randy Pruett* in a 5-0 shutout of Ramona. A 2-3 overtime loss to Norco overshadowed two exciting plays, a save by goalkeeper *Darby Shaffer* on a penalty shot and a goal by *Eric Sumi* to put the game into overtime. The next time the same two teams met, *Craig Winchester* kicked the winning goal in overtime to give MoVal a 1-0 win over Norco.

All league soccer, 1st team honors went to *Darby Shaffer* and *Randy Pruett*. *Craig Winchester* and *André Estrada* were named to the second team. *Bob Folker* was given honorable mention.

Darby 5



Soccer

The girls' soccer team proudly displays their third place trophies from the North High tournament. As a foul is called on a San G. defender, sophomore Dawn Morschl stops the action. As she gets away from a Ramona defender sophomore Michele Kielty starts another break away. Clearing the ball out after danger ceases is junior La Tanya Hicks. Sometimes it's hard to keep going as Nicole Ali waits for a clear.

W	North High	Score	W
4	Ramona	2	2
1	North	0	1
0	Arroyo	0	0
3	Corona	4	3
3	North	5	3
4	Hemet	2	4
1	Ramona	0	1
3	North	0	3
2	Arroyo	0	2
2	Corona	4	2
2	North	2	2
0	Hemet	4	0
0	San G.	0	0
League		20	
Overall		42	

TEAM I.D. BACK — Coach Evans, Rhonda Mabon, Isela Valenzuela, Amanda Steele, Dawn Morschl, Jennifer Rayburn, Kelly Sullivan, Carrie Griffing, Michele Kielty, Patricia Legerton, Terry Doran. ROW TWO — Lisa Fahl, Nicole Ali, Theresa Laskowski, Meredith Llewellyn, Jennifer Landtiser, Kelly Harrison, Kim O'Rourke, La Tanya Hicks, Nadine Nunez. FRONT — Danica Lukens, Carol Stephens.





*F*irst year is a success

The soccer season had another first. It was the first season that MoVal fielded a girls' soccer team. Even though it was their first season, the girls had enough talent and enthusiasm to take third place in the Ivy League.

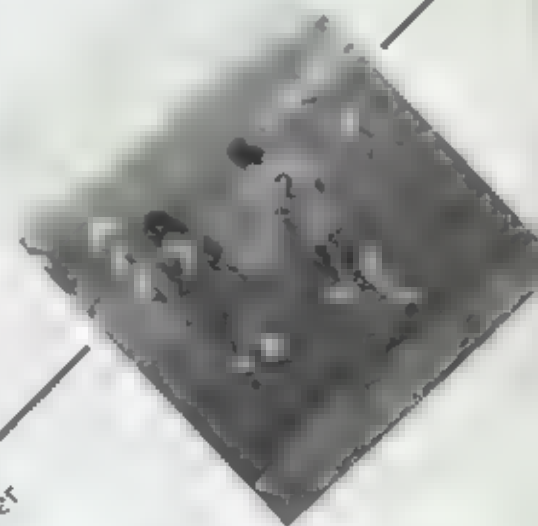
Theresa Laskowski was the only starting senior on the team. *Jennifer Landtiser* was one of the best goalies in league, out of 116 shot attempts only 25 were successful. The leading scorers on the team were *Michelle Kielty* and *Kelly Sullivan*. The team consisted mostly of freshmen so next season looks to be strong. Junior *La Tanya Hicks* said, "It was a pleasure being on the first soccer team."

The highlight of the season was beating the previously undefeated Hemet squad 4-2. The team played excellent defense all season which meant a trip to C.I.F. for their strong finish. *La Tanya Hicks*, *Jennifer Landtiser* and *Carrie Griffing* were named to the 1st team All League. Chosen for 2nd team All League was *Kelly Harrison*. *Michele Kielty* was on the Honorable Mention

list. *Coach Evans* said, "It was just a good all around season with a good all around team." The MVP award was given to *Jennifer Landtiser* and *Jennifer Rayburn* earned the MIP award.

The staff wishes to give special thanks to *Larry Venus* of the *Moreno Valley News* for the use of his pictures.

Darby S. and Anna W



Soccer

TEAM I.D. BACK — Susan May (mgr.), Coach Burns, Kelly Bryson (mgr.), Alan Hall, Darrell Goedhart, Troy Percival, Darren Deniston, Chuck Mapes, Manny Rivera, Jeff Lefridge, Suzi Sturdivan (mgr.), Coach Broncatello. **ROW TWO** — Manny Silva, Erik Digby, Scott Breakeale, Henry Frve, David Torres, Todd Gonzales, Tim Bradley, Vern Panagurton, Dong Kim, Robert Smith. **FRONT** — David Mann, Richard Lucero, Joel Gonzales, Alex Perez, Russell Bigleman, Todd Cervantes, Art Tobacco, Frank Luna, Joe Williams, Tom Torres. *Senior Kim Dong goes for a pin against a Chaffey opponent. Senior Erik Digby has no trouble pinning his opponent*





1	Moreno Valley	2	San Juan	41
2	San Juan	3	San Juan	1
3	San Juan	4	San Juan	2
4	San Juan	5	San Juan	15
5	San Juan	6	San Juan	18
6	San Juan	7	San Juan	18



First year coach. Coach Burns, looks over his team with great concern. **Hoping to be a Moreno wrestler.** three year old Joseph Plekert gets an early start. **Junior and first year wrestler.** Troy Percival goes for a take down. **Two year wrestling veteran.** Tom Torres sizes up his opponent

Near-fall as wrestling begins again



The Moreno Valley wrestling team made a strong return after a 3 year absence. **Mr. Broncatello** started the season as coach and did an excellent job getting the team ready until **Coach Burns** was hired

Hard practices paid off but the lack of experience showed. Wrestling takes time and experience and it was new to most of the Moreno Valley wrestlers **Tom Torres** stated, "I could have been a better wrestler if there would have been a team the last 3 years."

You have to have a lot of agility, quickness, and strength to be a good wrestler. Each match lasted six minutes unless a pin occurred. A pin occurred whenever one wrestler's shoulder blades hit the mat and he was under control. Points were picked up for certain moves and if no pin occurred the wrestler with the most points won.

Coach Burns said, "They have a willingness to work with each other as a team. they always pull for each other." Some key wrestlers were **Dong Kim**.

Erik Digby, Alan Hall, Manny Silva, and Tom Torres.

Dong Kim was given the MVP award and **Alex Perez** was given the MIP award. **Manny Silva** went on to CIF but lost in the first round.

Anna W & Robert C



Wrestling

Giving last minute instructions before the match is Coach Schnekenburger. Number one singles Esther Williams returns the birdie with a back hand shot. Returning the birdie is Sanae Fujimoto while her partner Yun Lee looks on. Number one

golfer Chuck Taylor sinks a putt for birdie. Number three golfer, sophomore Michelle Landers hopes for par. Getting off the ground to smash the birdie is number one singles David Chien



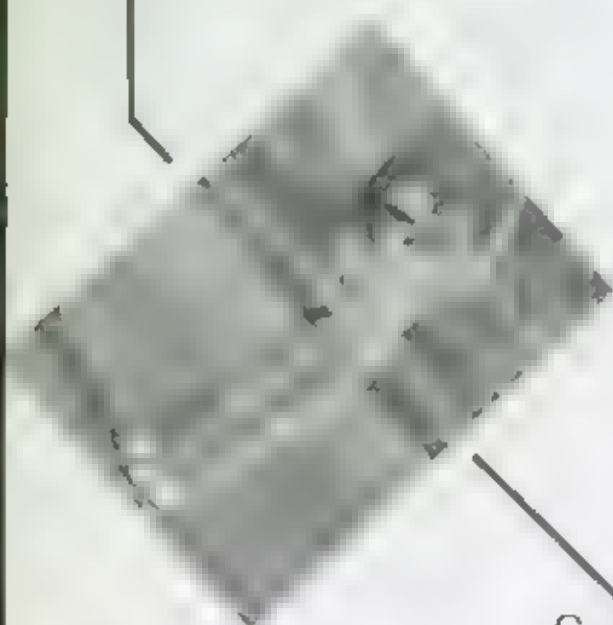
We want more birdies

The golf team looked forward to another successful season with over half of the team returning as veterans including *Chuck Taylor, Sean Benson, Shawn Taylor, Robert Christman, Michelle Landers,* and *Craig Strovers*. Number one golfer was senior *Chuck Taylor*. He was followed by sophomore

Robert Christman and then another sophomore *Michelle Landers*. Coach *Schnekenburger*, who has coached for the last twelve years, said, "I'm very proud of my team. They show great dedication everyday by practicing hard at March Air Force Base."

The badminton team got off to a good start by winning five of their first eight matches. Coach *Dahl* said, "We'll probably come in fourth, but if we work really hard we could reach the C.I.F. playoffs." The number one girls' singles player was *Esther Williams* while *David Chien* was the number one boys' player. *Yun Lee* and *Sanae Fujimoto* made up the number one girls' doubles team. The boys' number one doubles team consisted of *David Clark* and *Eric Tighe*.

Robert C. and Tracy T.



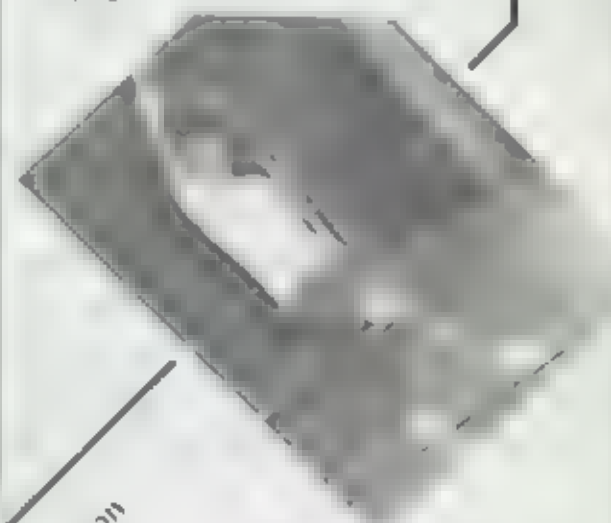
Golf



TEAM ID BACK — Walter Sewell, Sean Benson, Craig Strovers, Mike, Roger Bailey, Ron Britton, Coach Schnekenburger. **FRONT** — Robert Christman, Chuck Taylor, Michelle Landers, Shawn Taylor

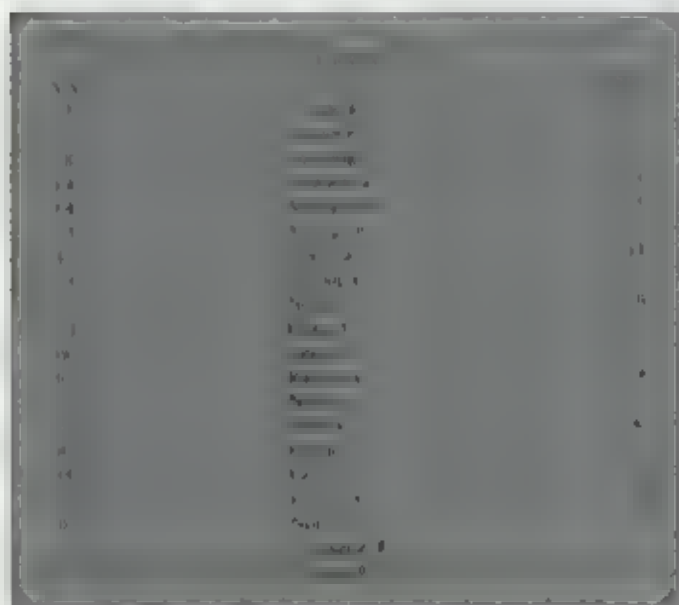


TEAM ID BACK — Sung Kim, Tom Welshimer, Julia Nakaya, Danny Chien, Eric Tighe, David Chien, David Clark, Juan Uribe **ROW TWO** Helen Fehrenbach, Jarrod Kunnara, Kari Smith, Yun Lee, Dhana Taylor, Chris Kuziomko, Laura Loyd, Esther Williams, Maria Mac Gunigal. **FRONT** — Lisa Trujillo, Kellie Barstow, Mai Trinh Nguyen, Myka Duffy, Andrea Huseeth, Sanae Fujimoto, Mike McGraw, Doug Farmer



Badminton

As a tennis player himself, Coach Burch is enjoying one of his most successful seasons with the Vikings. Senior and number one singles player, Mike Bennett is the only four year letterman on the squad. Three year letterman, senior Brian Loftus represents half of the number one doubles team. The other half of the number one doubles is Bill Applegate, another three year letterman who is playing for the first year at MoVal

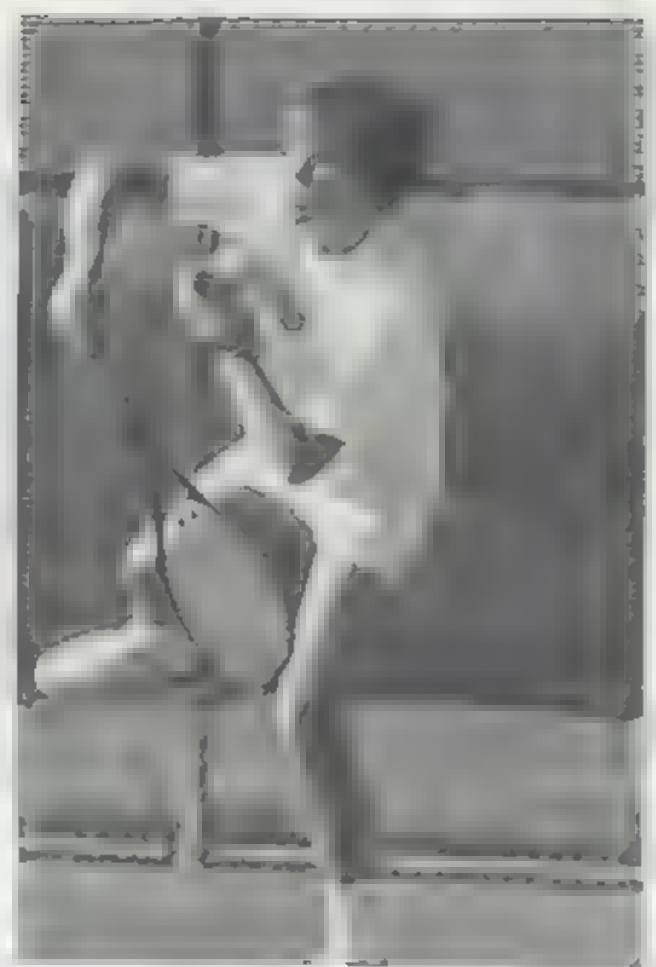
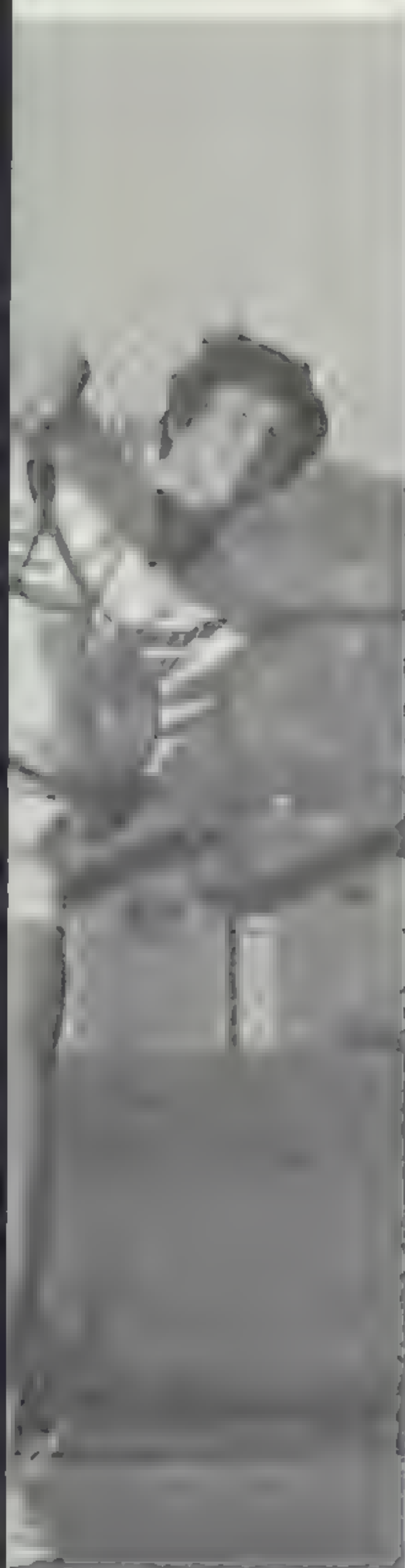


The number one doubles Apple gate and Loftus await their opponents serve Junior and number two singles Mike Dome passes his opponent down the line to score



TEAM I.D. BACK — Steve Flores, Bob Cross, Martin Ravenel, Rod McCart, Mike Dome Eric Bell, Mike Bennett, Barry Bickmore, Paul Burns, Brian Loftus, Coach Burch. FRONT Doug Lynch, Rick Taylor, Bill Applegate, Hikaru Pearson





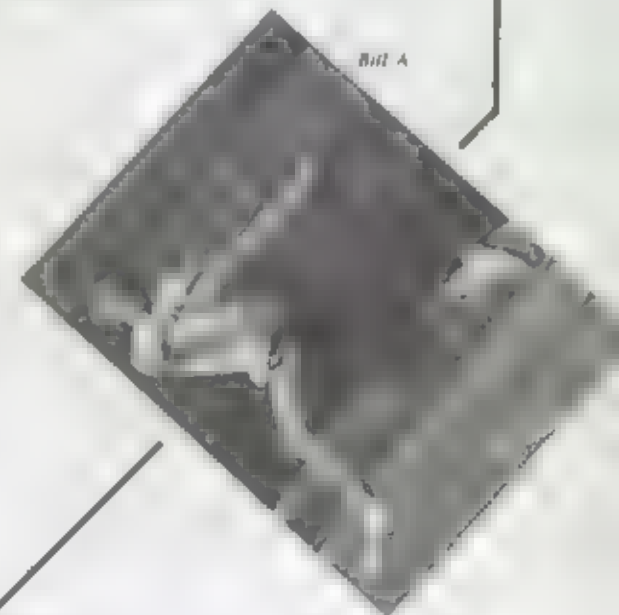
In the swing of things

In his third year of coaching tennis here, *Mr. Burch* has successfully developed what was once a young and inexperienced team into top competitors. There were five seniors on the team that added both maturity and experience. There were three "returning" lettermen and two transfer lettermen.

Senior *Mike Bennett* led the team as the number one singles player. Seniors *Bill Applegate* and *Brian Loftus* carried the responsibility of the number one doubles team. Seniors were not the only ones who contributed to the team. Junior *Mike Dome* and sophomore *Paul Burns* could always be counted on for brilliant play.

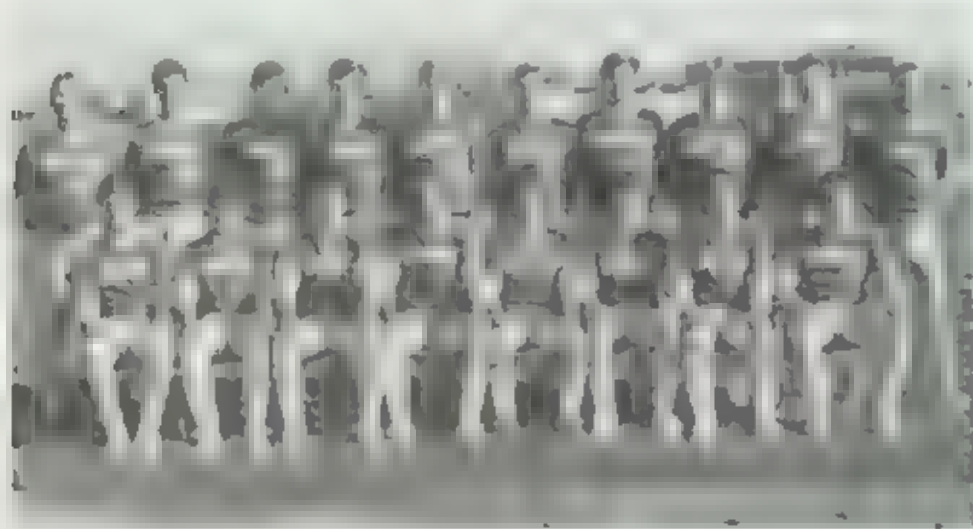
"With our undefeated pre-season results, the remainder of

the season looked awfully bright," summed up *Rod McCart*. "The team has plenty of talent, it's just a matter of getting out there and doing the job we know we're all capable of doing," concluded *Coach Burch*.



Tennis

Getting a good lead off of first base is second year player, Steve Borst. TEAM
 I D BACK — Coach Lee, Steve Rocha, Jacky Cummings, Troy Percival, Darrell
 Goedhart, James Silvis, Mark Doran, Richard Oliphant, Ron West, Brian Court-
 ney FRONT — Steve Jenkins, Dana Morentin, Kenny Holman, Brent Courtney,
 Steve Borst, Gary LeClair, Eric Valdez, Jason Cole Giving some encouragement to
 pitcher Eric Valdez is 1st year coach, Steve Lee



W	L	Opp	W	L	Opp
19	1	Udell	24	6	Udell
2	1	Apple Valley	1	1	Apple Valley
6	1	North	4	1	North
7	1	North	4	1	North
2	1	North	4	1	North
3	1	North	4	1	North
1	1	North	4	1	North
0	1	North	4	1	North



Outstanding catcher Troy Percival demonstrates his base running ability as well. Senior first baseman Brian Courtney connects for a solid single against Perris. Batting 333 for the first part of

the season Dana Morentin also plays left field. Coming in for the score, is second baseman Ron West.



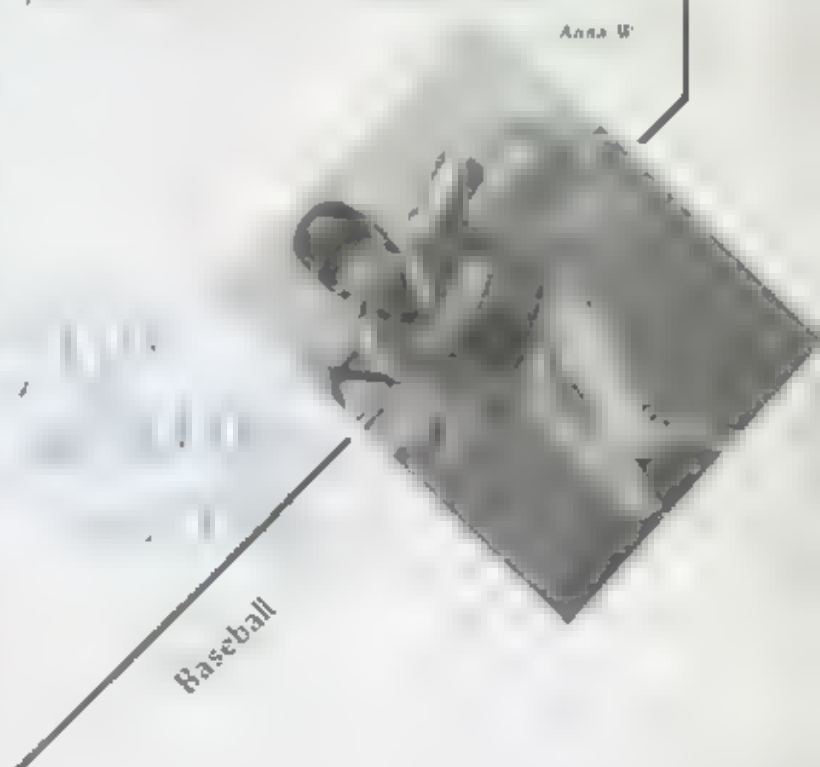
How do you spell success? L-e-e!

After eleven years, baseball got a new coach, **Coach Lee**. With seven returning lettermen and many players who played ball in the summer it looked to be a promising season. They started the season winning their first 5 out of 6 games, more games than they had won all of last season. With the help of **Coach Lee** and some excellent play, other teams couldn't take them so lightly anymore. **Coach Lee** stated, "If the players had fun, we've been successful, but winning would be nice too."

After missing last season, left-hander **Eric Valdez** led the pitching staff, followed by sophomore **Darrell Goedhart**. They were very consistent on offense and defense. Returning letterman, **Steve Borst** said, "Being in

contention for the Ivy League title and a chance for C.I.F. is something new for us, it's really exciting. **Coach Lee** has made it fun and he's brought a winning attitude to the team." With only four seniors on the team, next year looks to be even better.

Anna W.



Baseball

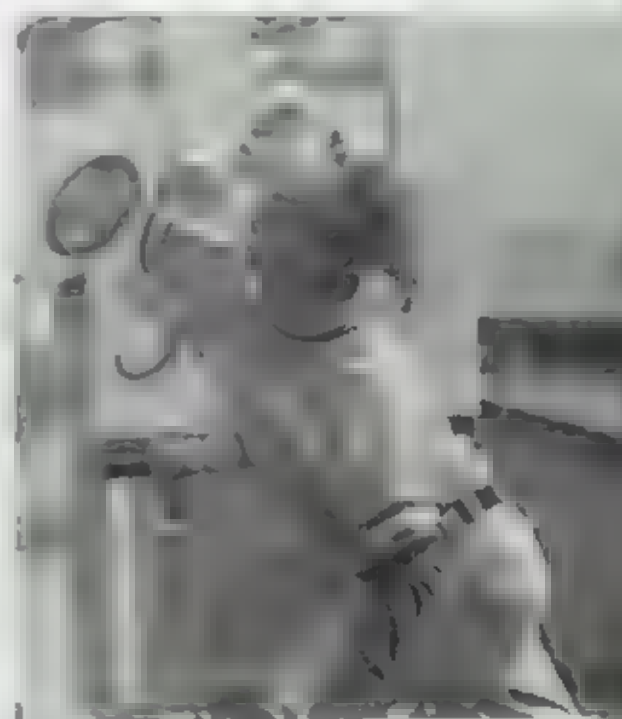
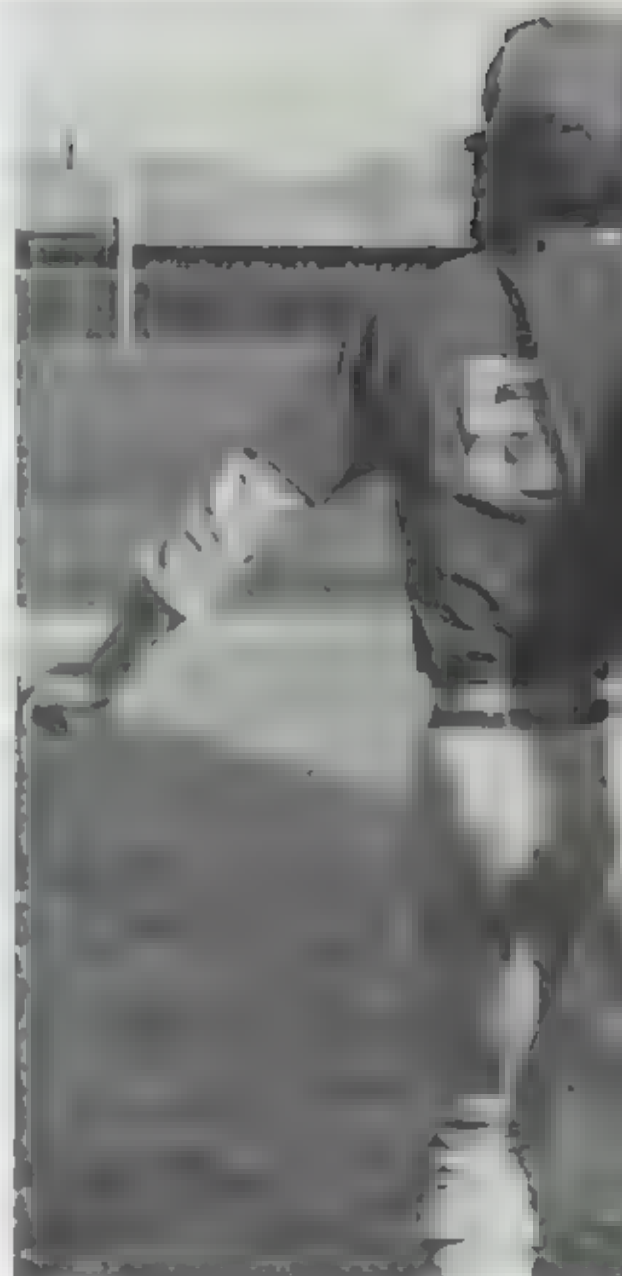
Shane Butler Number one freshman pitcher Jason Matheny fires in another fast ball. Sophomore catcher Kevin Carbullido makes catching look easy.



When you're scoring,
it's not boring.

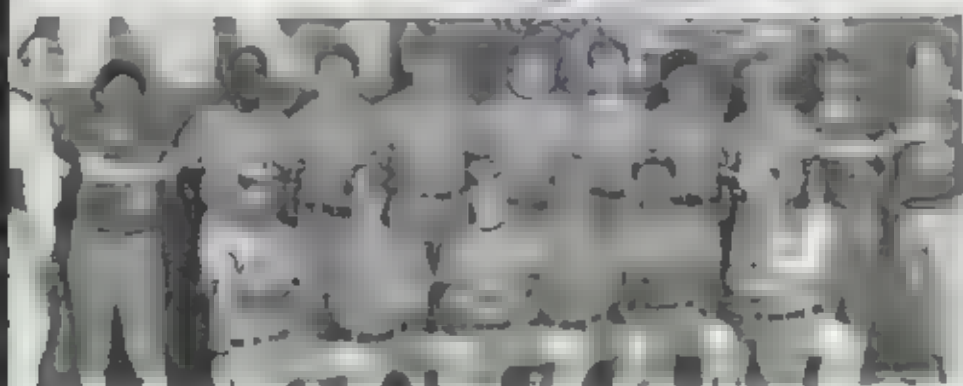
very good hitters. *John Tennyson* hit a 355 yard homerun, which was as long as some major league homers. The pitching staff was led by *Jason Matheny* and *Steve Perez*. *Coach Lindner* said, "Frosh baseball was a real excitement. I tried to teach the players how to be all around athletes with an emphasis on academic excellence."

After three years the J.V. boys had a new coach, **Mr. Cassette** from Rubidoux. They didn't drag their feet, beginning the season with five straight wins, four of them by five or more runs. "They were very good hitters," commented **Coach Cassette**, "and they also had a great attitude." The pitching staff was led by **Corey Arrington** and **Matt Conley**. **Jake**



Ganzarite said, "The great thing about playing was the team was filled with enthusiasm and we played like a team."

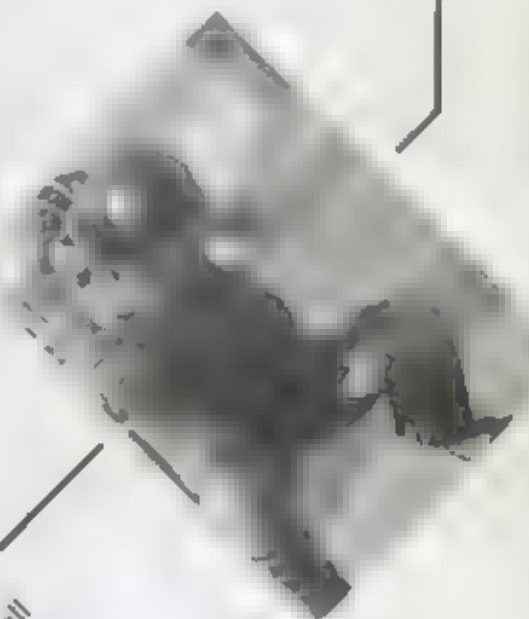
Appendix 4



TEAM ID. BACK — Erick Niemeier, Ricky Luna, John Tennyson, Terry Stanley, Chuck Costopoulos, Jason Matheny, Shane Butler, Don Alcorn, Jason Greenback, Gary Northan, Coach Lindner. FRONT — Jason Uyemura, Chris Coggin, Travis Lee, Shawn Rafferty, Steve Perez, David Mann

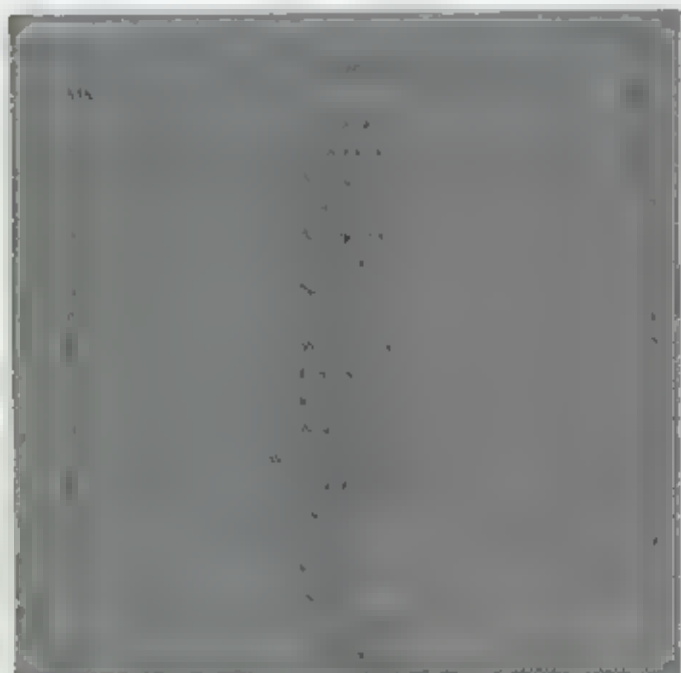


TEAM I.D. BACK — Coach Casselle, Scott Martinson, Stan Gryczko, Matt Conley, Bill Lichte, Steve Wasco, Randy Pruett. FRONT — Scott Levesque, Joel Gonzales, Kevin Carbuillido, Ricky Perry, Corey Arrington, Jake Gantzle

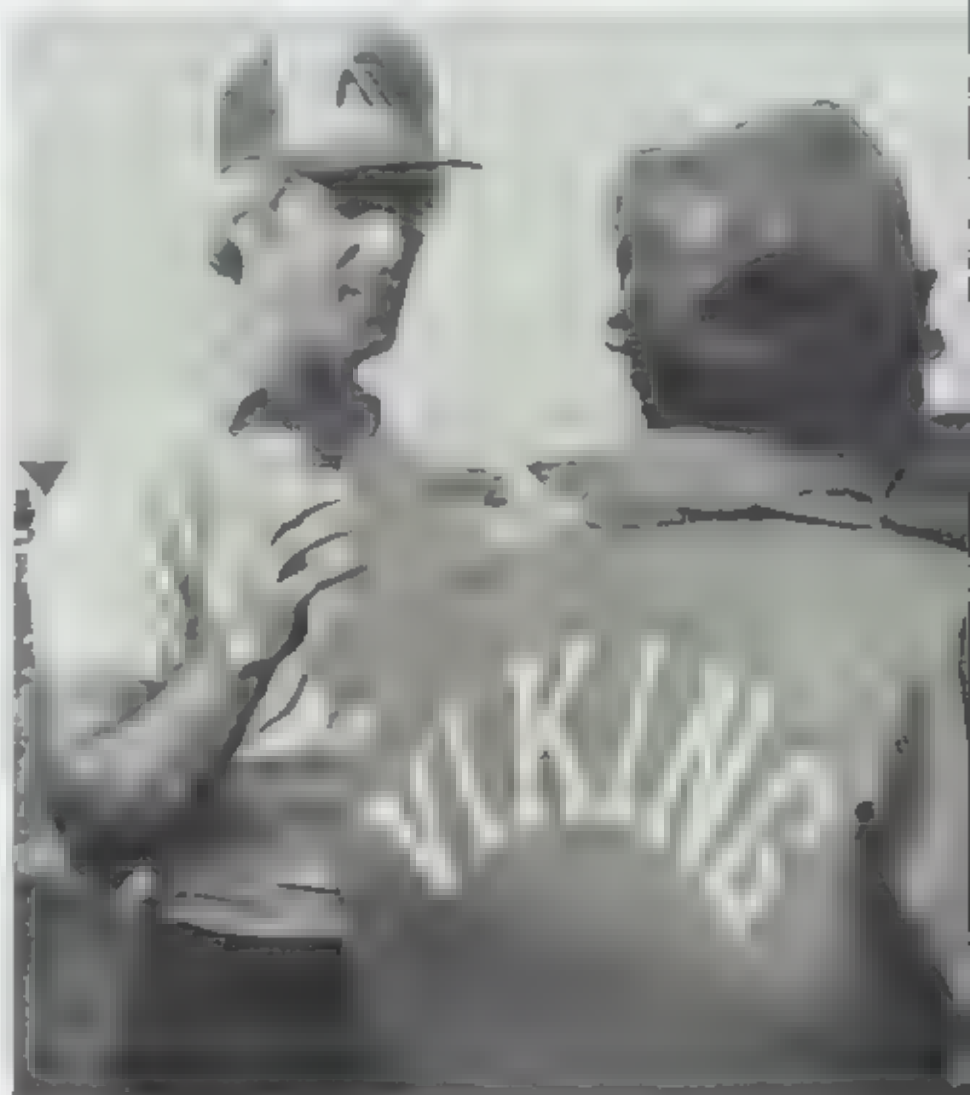


Baseball

Returning letterman shortstop La Tanya Hicks prepares to force the runner out at third by throwing the ball to first year player Mary Fuller. Third year varsity pitcher Cindy Taylor could always be counted on to pitch a good game. In his sixth year of coaching, MacMillan discusses the game plan with first year assistant Coach Trotter. Second year first baseman Chyrill Levesque can perform at the plate as well as on the field. Third year veteran Michelle Hoy is as comfortable behind the plate as she is at second base.



TEAM ID. BACK — Coach MacMillan, Kerry Moyer, Jennie Raleigh, Chyrill Levesque, Cindy Taylor, Gina Shaw, Terry Doran, Coach Trotter. **FRONT —** La Tanya Hicks, Michelle Hoy, Lisa Sanchez, Michelle Lowrance





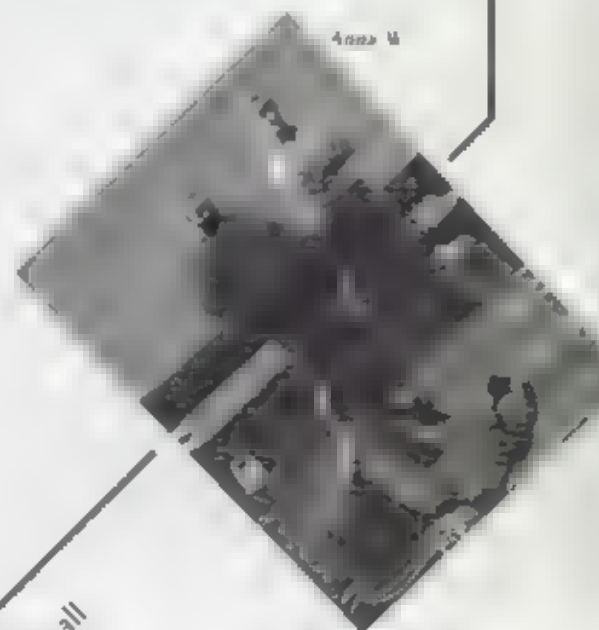
You win some, you lose some

After losing his entire starting outfield, and second and third basemen, **Coach MacMillan** looked like he had a rebuilding year ahead of him. There were only five returning lettermen. The team consisted of two freshmen, *Mary Fuller* and *Rita Perez*, which was very rare because freshmen seldom make the varsity squad.

They were provided with some strong pitching performances from returning letterman, *Cindy Taylor*. Their problem seemed to be with inconsistency, both offensively and defensively. Even after losing three of the first four league games, there was still a chance for C.I.F. play. **Coach MacMillan** stated, "The Ivy League is Corona and the seven dwarfs, hope-

fully we'll be 'Doc,' the strongest of the dwarfs."

With only two seniors, next year looks to be outstanding. The players will have the experience they need to play some good ball by next season.



Softball

First year JV player Shari Lawson, demonstrates her batting ability. Doing a good job behind the plate is catcher Denise McLurkin. Showing good

pitching form is freshman Jennifer Landtiser. Forcing the runner out at third is second year player Tiffany Harris



Defense is the key to success.



After three years the JV softball team had a new coach, student teacher *Ken Joliff*. With only four returning players he had a rebuilding year ahead of him. They started out with sixteen players, but by the time the

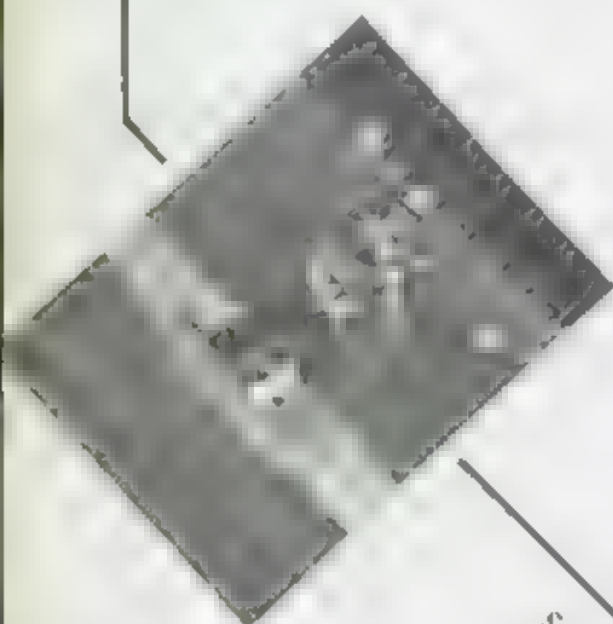
season got started, they only had twelve.

They won four out of their first eight games primarily because of weaknesses in pitching and catching. It seemed that no one had ever pitched before.

Returning player *Vicki Limoges* stated, "We have a lot of talent, but we haven't been able to put it all together yet." *Coach Joliff* said, "They have a lot of potential and all the players contributed equally. They have also improved greatly since the beginning of the season."

All in all it was a great season and the players got the experience they needed to make the varsity squad next year.

Anna M



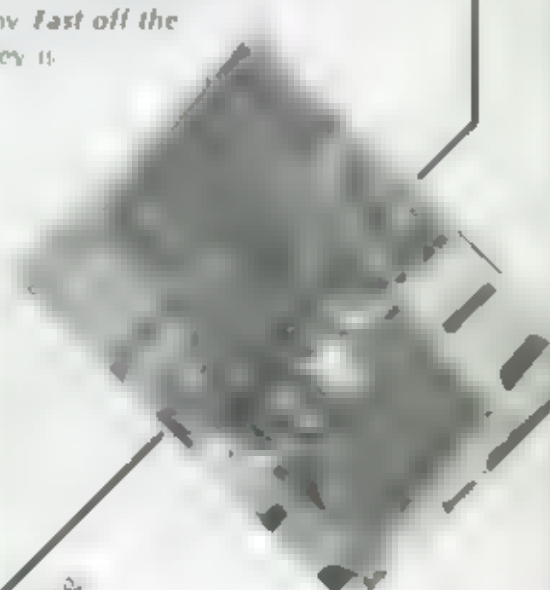
Softball



TEAM I.D. BACK — M Lynn C Hanna S Logun P Lantz P Legerton C Kujala E Pinzing A Pettit L Argelsinger **ROW TWO** — Coach Goodwin B O'Neil C Klien Jr Dubbins P Moulthrop E Hoffman M Gotchy S Anderson R Gaynor K Borders J Bennette R Bushard S Rogers **ROW THREE** — M Kieley J McClelland B Audi R Mate I Lowe F Reed C Keoneally M Silva D Danz T Schaefer **ROW FOUR** — M Bem J Morschl S Wright C Scarfone R Garza C Padilla L Natale T Kugelman **FRONT** — R Bigleman S Wolf R Felex *Showing good form off the blocks is Marie Gotchy. Fast off the block in the individual medley is Frank Reed.*

MS	Opp
1 Indiana	9
4 Howard	6
Arlington	8
1 Coron	15
10 Arlington	2
2 Coron	13
2	12
23	8
W	
2	
20	
3	
W	
3	
8	

Swimming



TEAM I.D. BACK — Coach Joliff Christine Turner Vicki Limoges, Lori Turner, Angela Lakin, Mary Patton, Tiffany Harris, Denise McLurkin, Felicia Harral **FRONT** — Sharon Wendt, Carol Stephens, Jennifer Landtiser, Danica Lukens, Danielle McLurkin

Getting a good start in the 500 freestyle is Scott Wright
Showing good form in the individual medley is Carolyn
 Hanna **Freshman Robbie Mate** starts the butterfly race
 with a beautiful dive

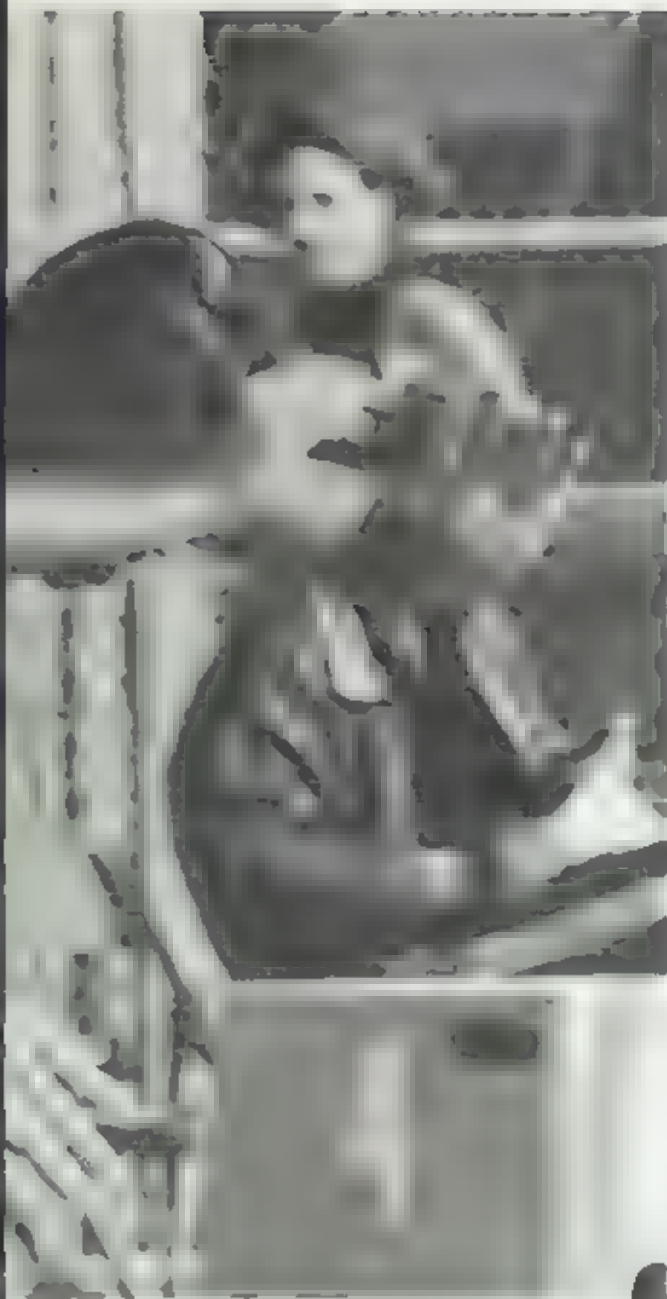
MV	Boys' Varsity	Opp
123	Colton	39
89	Yucaipa	67
95	Banning	58
96	Cajon	46
109	Perris	50
93	North	63
79	Arlington	74
68	Corona	88
90	Norco	65
48	Indio	107
79	Ramona	77
68	Hemet	102
	League Finals	6th
	League 4-3	
	Overall 4-4	

	Girls' Varsity	
87	Colton	60
84	Yucaipa	82
104	Banning	40
94	Cajon	56
120	Perris	33
98	North	58
58	Arlington	98
104	Corona	48
79	Norco	77
69	Indio	87
103	Ramona	87
128	Hemet	42
	League Finals	2nd
	League 6-2	
	Overall 10-2	



Number one swimmer. Sarah Anderson dives into another first place finish
 After swimming a strong 200 freestyle Greg Panos takes a breather. Keeping
 time for swimming gives Mrs. Anderson the chance to see her daughter





Plunge into victory

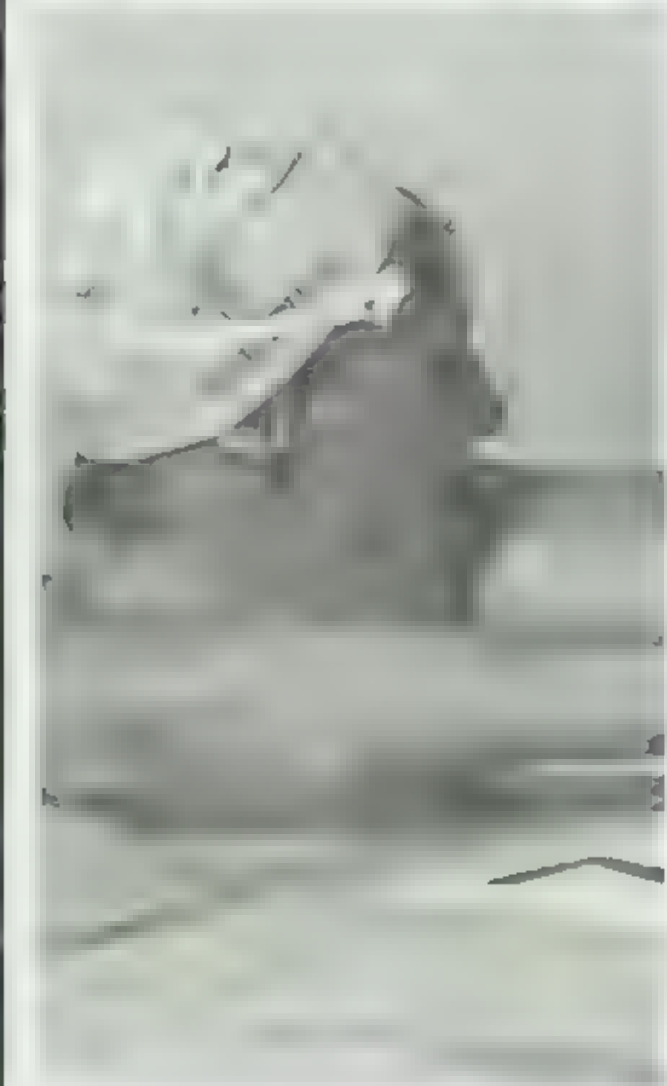
Boys' swimming plunged right into victory by winning their first five meets. After that they slowly sunk because they lost five swimmers to the no "F" rule. Key swimmers on the team were **Jr. Dobbins**, sprint freestyle and breaststroke, **John Morschl**, sprint freestyle and backstroke, **Frank Reed**, individual medley and butterfly, and **Scott Wright**, distance freestyle.

The girls' team also got off to a great start, winning their first five meets. They also lost a few swimmers which hurt their chances of a first place finish. Key swimmers were **Sarah Anderson**, distance freestyle; **Carolyn Hanna**, individual medley and backstroke; **Jonna McClelland**, sprint freestyle; and **Vanessa Nickell**, sprint freestyle.

Overall it was a great season with six girls going on to CIF. They were **Sarah Anderson**, **Carolyn Hanna**, **Vanessa Nickell**, **Adrienne Pettit**, **Michele Kielty**,

and **Jonna McClelland**. Coach Goodwin said, "The team did their best and all we can hope for is a better season next year."

Junior D.



Swimming

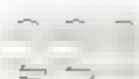
Technique is Marvin Anderson's way of winning. Rounding a turn are two of the top distance runners, Bobby Keck and Raul Serratos. Outstanding sophomore runner, Angela Lagneaux is going to CIF in two events. **At the Palm Springs Relays,** Shannon Szychowski hands the baton to Cindy Adams. Leading the pack in the 100 yard dash is Jerald Washington.

Newcomer Jerald Washington was a great asset to the sprinters. In the 440 relay, Steve Lounsbury passes the baton to Mike Bradley. Sprinter Gia Williams finishes ahead of the competition.

MV	Boys Varsity	Opp
84		
92		
	Palm Springs Relays	
100	Norco	
100	North	
63	Hemet	
96	Corona	
108	Rancho	
	Chet Nicholson Relays	
	Southland Invitational	
97	Arlington	
	All City Meets	
65	Perris	
	League 5-2	



RUNNERS BACK — Coach Gaffney, Brandon Clarke, Mike Bradley, Mike Delos Santos, Bill Klein, Artie Hall, John Dahl, Duke Sutton, Victor Reynoso, Brandon Contreras, Mike Haynes. **ROW TWO** — Alfredo Colon, Curtis Butts, Claudie Williamson, Dennis Buenaventura, Trevor Rush, Danny Collins, Raul Serratos, Jerald Washington, Erick Fields, Scott Moore, Craig Winchester, Marvin Anderson, Bobby Keck. **FRONT** — Vickie Truitt, Ronelle Robinson, Cheri Dawley, Cindy Adams, Shannon Szychowski, Jenny Tien, Chetera Perez, Gia Williams, Angela Lagneaux, Carrie Griffing, Teresa Laskowski, Stacey Summers, Nicole Ali.





*R*unning in time

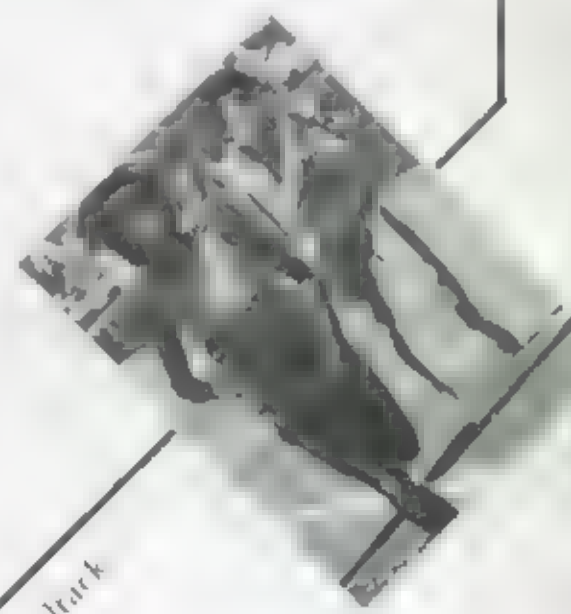
Runner's set . . . crack! Like lightning track season was here and the boys were ready. They won their first four meets and took second place in the Palm Springs Relays. Overall they finished third in the Ivy League due to two tough losses against Hemet and Perris. The boys' team was lead by distance runner **Raul Serratos**, who set a nationally ranked record this year at the Mt. Sac Invitational, and sprinter **Jerald Washington**.

Though the girls' team won only four meets, there was a lot accomplished. At the start of the season, the mile relay team ran in a time of 5:05. By the end of the season, they ran in a time of 4:13 which was good enough for a second place finish in league and a trip to C I F. Nine guys made the C I F trip including **Raul Serratos, Steve Lounsbury, Jerald Washington, Jeff Fasset, Mike Bradley, Marvin Anderson, Bobby Keck, Craig Winchester, and Scott Moore**. Four girls on this very young team also earned

C I F honors. **Angela Lagneaux, Carrie Griffing, Nicole Ali, and Cheri Dawley**.

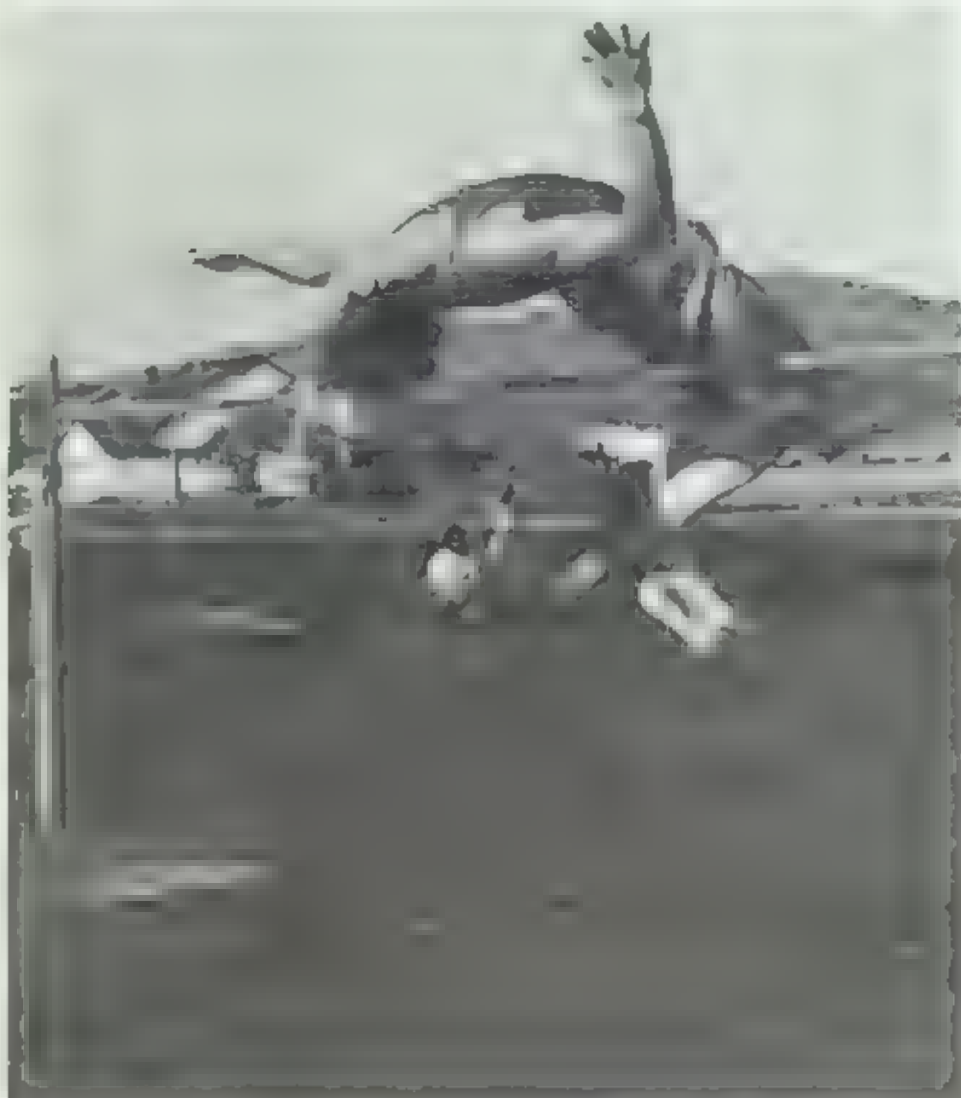
Senior runner **Steve Lounsbury** said, "Although the loss to Hemet was saddening, most of us have accomplished personal records which has made the season a memorable one."

Sharon M.



track

Giving her all in the girls' high jump is freshman Courtney Bradley. *Showing great form* in the shotput is junior Hector Alvarez. *The number one* shotputter on the team Tim Garcia, can also throw the discus. *Leading high jumper*, Mike Teyechea, can clear six feet easily. *Showing good form* in the high jump is junior Mike DeLos Santos. *Freshman Chetara Perez* is already an excellent high jumper. *Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No it's Ed Daniel* on the pole vault.





MS	Girls Varsity	Opp
88	88	88
67	67	67
84	84	84
75	75	75
All City Meet		
Points		
League 43		



FIELD EVENTS BACK — Frank Nauta, Gabe Hood, Mark Digby, Ed Daniel, Alfredo Alvarez, Martin Huerta, Erik Digby, Jeff Iefridge, Hector Alvarez, Brian Clark, Mike Tevechea, Tim Garcia. **FRONT —** Rhonda Collins, Donna Koehler, Kelly Jones, Michelle Missildine, Denise Lowrance, Courtney Bradley.

Soaring to new heights

Being a member of the MoVal track team means not only running against the clock, but competing for height and distance. Competing in field events takes a lot of strength and concentration. Reaching new goals at practice gave many the confidence they needed at meets. The boys were lead by shotputters **Tim Garcia** and **Hector Alvarez**; high jumper **Mike Tevechea**; and pole vaulter **Eric Digby**.


The girls' won only four meets this year primarily because of the "youth" of the team. Their coach, **Mr. Phillips**, was very pleased with the season, however because "each meet saw several of them setting PR'S (personal records) and they 'peaked' for league finals and CIF which is just when you want your team to be doing their best." There were several outstanding individual perfor-

mances in field events. **Donna Koehler** always gave her opponents a tough time in the shotput and **Nichole Ali** finished third in league and went to CIF in the triple jump.

Anna W



Track

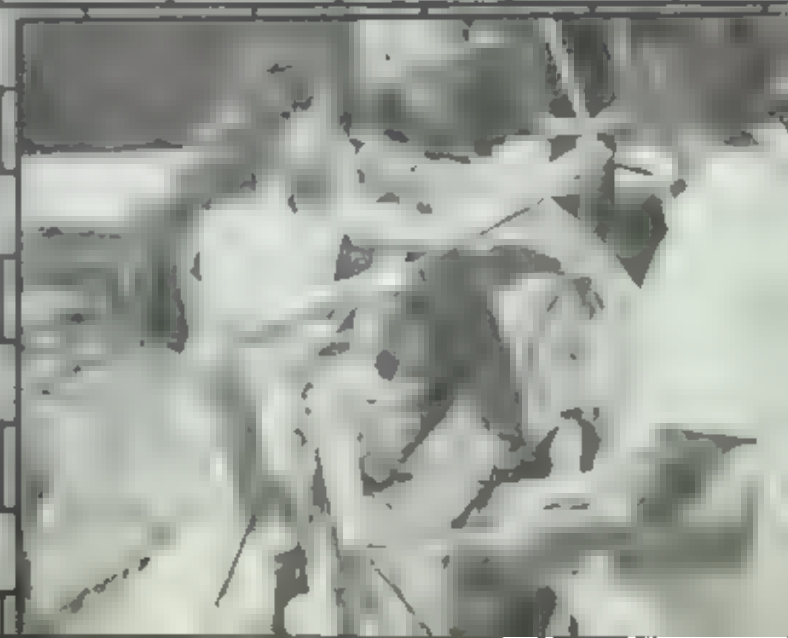
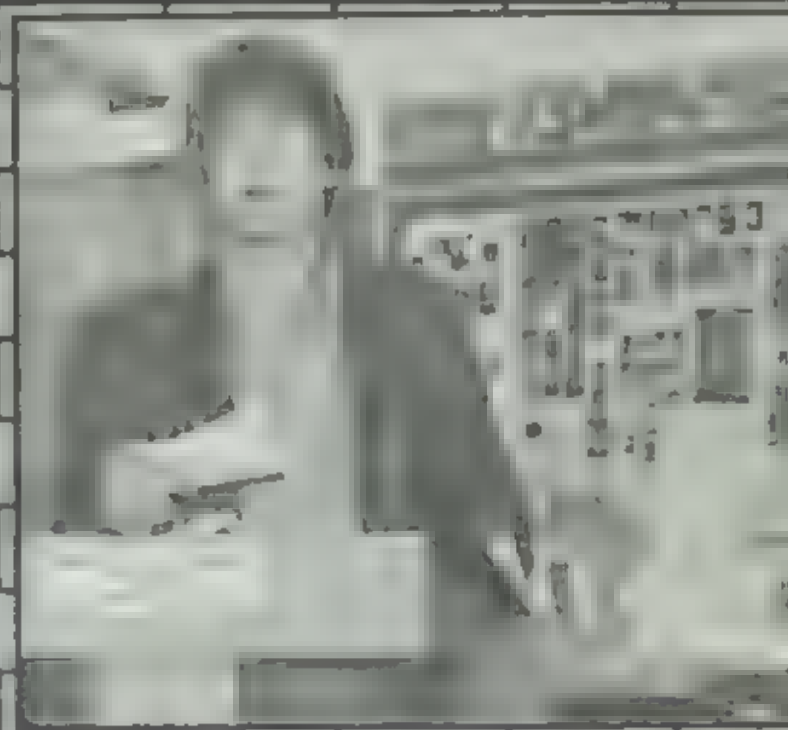


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SOME FUN



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Activities the year would
 have been so (are many) and
 (are many) without them.
 Imagine a year without
 pep rallies, assemblies, dances,
 Renaissance Festival, etc. Without
 these activities and others that help
 us forget about school for a while
 the year would seem even longer. Ac-
 cording to senior **Andre Stinson**, the
 year would be really boring without
 activities and "I wouldn't want to
 come to school." **Lisa Arnold** agrees
 that "the year would be really drag-
 ging and boring."

We won't forget the special and
 exciting moments of this year

especially that unforgettable guest
 speaker **Dave Roovers**. He caught
 our attention with his incredible ex-
 perience and touched our hearts.
 But that wasn't the only unforget-
 table event. The donkey basketball
 game, homecoming, the talent show
 and, of course, the military ball and
 prom made this year special and
 unforgettable.

Activities are an important part of
 our high school days and let's face
 it, at McWal there was never a dull
 moment because we got what we
 wanted. **SOMETHING!**

Karla M.

Dressing for the occasion, Mr. Hooper enjoyed his stay in the dunking booth. Students eagerly used their tickets to torture former friends for real or imagined crimes. Several times during the day Mrs. Wilson instructed willing participants in the art of weaving the May Pole.



One of MoVal's oldest traditions reoccurred on Friday, May 9—the Eleventh Annual Renaissance Festival. Bigger than ever, it had to be extended into the main quad. The community mural painting supervised by the advanced art class, gave everyone an opportunity to display their artistic talents.

Many items were for sale, as usual, such as plants, artwork, leather and metal crafts. Then there was everyone's

favorite—food. The great variety of food included everything from oriental eggrolls to kraut dogs and ice cream sundaes.

Entertainment came in the form of musicians, actors, magicians, mimes, and jugglers, to mention a few. Other traditional events were also enjoyed like the May Pole, parade, games, and the marriage booth.

Because there are now so many students on campus, colored badges were

issued which were worn by students indicating they had permission to be out of class and participate during a particular period. Tickets instead of money was successful last year that this method was used again.

The success of the festival is directly due to the hard work put in all year by the Renaissance Club and their advisors Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and Mr. Burch.

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Music, Magic, & Myths

We Want

Some Fun



Superintendent Lee and Mrs. Cruthers of the School Board are fast learners of the May Pole. The fancy juggling is performed by the school. Many costumes are displayed by students who enjoy the atmosphere of Renaissance. Renaissance singer Linda Underhill entertains small groups throughout the day as she "traveled the campus."

The O.E.P.F.C.G. in N.Y.

Translated that meant that "Guys and Dolls" was characterized by a group of 'fine gentlemen' who were always trying to run The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York. Under the direction of **Mr. DeWitt** and **Mr. Fast**, the Performing Arts Department worked for four months perfecting the classic musical for a four night performance from May 14-17. The 40's were definitely brought to life in the 80's with the high

kick and toe tappin' feet of "Guys and Dolls"

Big Wheel Nathan Detroit (**David Edwards**) was unable to find a location for his crap game while trying to convince his fiancée of fourteen years Miss Adelaide (**Karla Coulson**) that they would get married "when the time was right." To finance the game Nathan bet Sky Masterson (**Frank Martinelli**) that he would be unable to persuade Mission Doll, Sgt. Sara Brown

(**Beth Rayfield**) to go to Havana with him. Nathan lost the bet.

Hit songs from the musical included "Bushel and a Peck," "Sit Down," and "If I were a Bell." The play ended with a double wedding performed by Aunt Arveda (**Samantha Drake**) as two happy couples tied the knot."

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Needing to win \$1 000, Nathan makes an unbeatable bet with Sky. The New York City crowd did an interesting freeze frame. Havana was the place where exotic dancers and exotic drinks kept Sgt. Sara falling in love. The New York low life is portrayed here by Mike Washington and Tammy Sheeko. Lovers in paradise are Sky Masterson and Sgt. Sara Brown - a real guy and doll.



The ASB Blood Drive is promoted by Dr. Olson. "Hurray for Hollywood" is performed by show choir members Tracy Martin, Cindy Lee, Joy Lamb, Steve Johnson, and Vicki Wicks during teasers in the quad. *Keeping the Beat* is discussed at the Prom. *Formal attire* for the Big Lebowski is modeled by student teacher Bob Langley and biology teacher Mr. Phillips.





Sixty seconds at the station gives Richard Rook the chance to look up for a picture. *Enjoying the news* of the good showing on the CAPS are Mr. Palomino, Mr. Olson, and senior class president Kevin Potter. *Spring wouldn't be the same* without the opportunity for windsurfing, a new sport for English teacher Mr. Burch.



When spring had finally sprung, so had all those outrageous spring activities such as the blood drive, Jazz Festival, and even the "big lab test." Over 200 pints of blood are needed daily in the Riverside and San Bernardino counties alone. The seventh annual ASB blood drive collected 129 pints from people who donated for various reasons including junior **Shelli Owens**. "I gave blood because there were free cookies and I got out of class," she confessed.

"Horray for Hollywood" was performed by the show choir under the direction of **Mr. Fast**. And at the same time, the Jazz Ensemble displayed their modern synthesized prowess especially in their number "Axel F" from the movie Beverly Hills Cop. Decked out in tails and top hats the show choir added to the Festival with their renditions of "God Bless the Child" and "Careless Whisper."

Spring also brought the good news that the Class of '86 had scored well on their

CAP tests. The improvement was good enough to bring the school a \$42,000 incentive check from the State Dept. of Education.

If "phylums" was a word in your vocabulary, you probably took part in the big lab test. Those who wanted to earn 25 extra credit points on the test wore tuxes and formal gowns and felt that it was worth the extra effort to get the extra points.

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Spring into Action

Escorting queen candidate Jesse Salazar to his proper place in line is Jake Williams. Caught taking a dip in the toilet (grog bowl) is Sgt. Joe Schnekenburger. Offering a toast to our commander in-chief, Ronald Reagan, is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Mike Meadows.



Reflected in the mirror are Sgt. T and Col. Leiss. Winning the coveted crown is queen of the Ball, Phoung Martel. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the tunes played by the March Air Force Base Band.



May I Have This Dance?

On the night of March 22, 1986, the 12th annual Military Ball took place at the Officer's club located on March Air Force Base. Over 200 people joined together for a night of dining and dancing with "special" events sprinkled in between. One of the specials was special guest speaker, former MoVal ROTC student now a pilot at Norton AFB, **Marcel Smith**. He spoke to the cadets and guests about how the ROTC program changed his attitude toward life.

Other events included the long awaited crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

The royal court was made up of one student from each squadron including the weapons drill team whose representative was queen candidate, **Jesse Salazar**. As lovely a picture as Jesse made, he lost out to **Phoung Martel** who was crowned queen of the 1985 Military Ball. The other candidates were **Lillian Rivera**, **Eva McCarty**, **Toya Hunter**, **Yvonne Sainz**, and **Mary Bancroft**.

Everyone found their favorite event sometime during the evening whether it was the social hour, dinner, or the hilariously unbelievable grog bowl toasts. The contents of the grog bowl remain a mystery from those who must force themselves to drink of it and prove that they drained their glass by turning it over above their head. Music was provided by the March Air Force Base band.

Ed N



One More Night

The jitters for most started Friday night. Anything from butterflies to flying saucers were orbiting inside stomachs. Lost sleep from excitement was not missed since the anticipation was so great. Preparations began early Saturday afternoon as the excitement grew. For what you're wondering? The 1986 Junior-Senior Prom of Course! Saturday, May 10 was the night and the Red Lion Inn was the place.

For most the night began with a roman-

tic dinner at a nice restaurant and a leisurely drive to the Inn for the prom which began at 9:00 p.m. As the couples entered the room, they enjoyed the beautiful decorations and spectacular chandeliers, the mirrored ceilings and giant video screen.

At 11:30 p.m. the prom court which consisted of **Eric Digby, Kevin Potter, Scott Sawyer, Chris Scarfone, Billy Zackowski, Jill Tanaka, Susan May, Melanie Grace,**

Jenny Raleigh, and **Benjawan Williams** lined up and waited for the winners to be announced. The tension mounted as junior class president, **Kenny Holman** said something about each individual and then tore open the envelope and announced that **Eric Digby** and **Susan May** were the Prom King and Queen for "One More Night."

Darla W.



*Enjoying the luscious food display, Robert Fontaine and his girl friend stock up for the evening. **King and Queen** of the prom are Susan May and Eric Digby who led the court in the first dance after their crowning.*





Enjoying the dancing are George Gutierrez and Ben rawan Williams. Waiting in line for their picture packages are Bobby Brough, Alicia Valdez, and Brenda Corne. Early comers found space to sit at tables in between dances like Dana Dailey and Alan Hall. Co-editor of the Voyager, Scott Sawyer had an exciting evening with his date Dana Hunter. Prom King and Queen candidates included: Billy Zackowski, Jili Tanaka, Kevin Potter, Jenny Raleigh, Scott Sawyer, Susan May, Eric Digby, Melanie Grace, and Chris Scarfone.

ASB Elections

Posters, flyers and stickers displayed the ASB candidates' hopeful pleas for votes from the crowd as they "decorated" school walls and student's clothes. After a week of campaigning, an ASB election convention was held where two candidates for each of the eight positions

were placed on the ballot.

Election results were announced over the PA on Friday, May 2, **Kenny Holman** was elected president and expressed his hopes for next year by saying, "I believe that I can effectively work with all the various student groups here at Moreno. Because of this I willingly accept the challenges that will concern us all in mak-

ing the 1986-87 school year the best ever." **Kenny** will be supported by the rest of the new officers: **Gay Ramsey**, **Pam Taylor**, **Craig Winchester**, **Gia Williams**, **Bobby Keck**, **Sedrick Spencer**, and repeater **Bobby Brough**.

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Candidates for ASB offices waited to be questioned by the Voyager Staff. New ASB Vice President is Gay Ramsey and President is Kenny Holman. Waterpolo team member Jim Bailey poses a serious question. Looking for the "open man" is sharp shooter, freshman Tammy Shelko.





Aiming for two points is all that senior Veda Hervey can concentrate on. Desiring to join the crowd Amy Combes pulls her donkey toward the action. A pyramid of success was built by Terrence Howlet, Kenny Holman, Alfredo Colon, Roderick Herring, Steve Lounsbury, Billy Zakowski, Rick Gaynor, Mike Teyechea, Ed Daniel, Greg Panos, and Mike Meadows.



Donkey basketball was just one of many activities highlighting Homecoming week. All the participants were female. To play the game they had to sell 10 tickets. Every year the seniors team up with the freshmen while the juniors and sophomores get together. The game was close, but in the end the junior/sophomore team came out victorious. Three year veteran,

senior *Amy Combes* related, "playing was more fun than being able to win."

Throughout the game, the "powder puff" cheerleaders diligently cheered on the players. Their half-time entertainment will be long remembered because of the enjoyment they brought the crowd. They performed several cheers that they had had only a few days to learn, and cre-

ated a pyramid which was designed for laughter and was successful. But at least one of the cheerleaders was totally successful. "Powder puff cheerleading was a highlight of my year," confessed *Kevin Potter*.

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Everyone Wants To Win

ASB Elections **237** Donkey Basketball



Noticing everyone else facing the other direction, is songleader Stacey Poole. Sharing his life and thoughts with an attentive audience is assembly speaker Dave Roovers. Class competitions gave everyone a laugh during assemblies and rallies. This may not be Hawaii but Kevin Potter and Billy Zackowski did good imitations of the hula.

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Let's Get Excited

Go MoVall Pep rallies and assemblies were here in abundance, and all were invited to join in the school spirit that was drummed up. The purpose of these activities was to get everyone excited, and exciting they were. We were enlightened by multi-image shows and special speakers, while excitement was poured into us as we were pepped up for the sporting events in season. Class competitions, cheering, music and other miscellaneous surprises were the basis of those fast

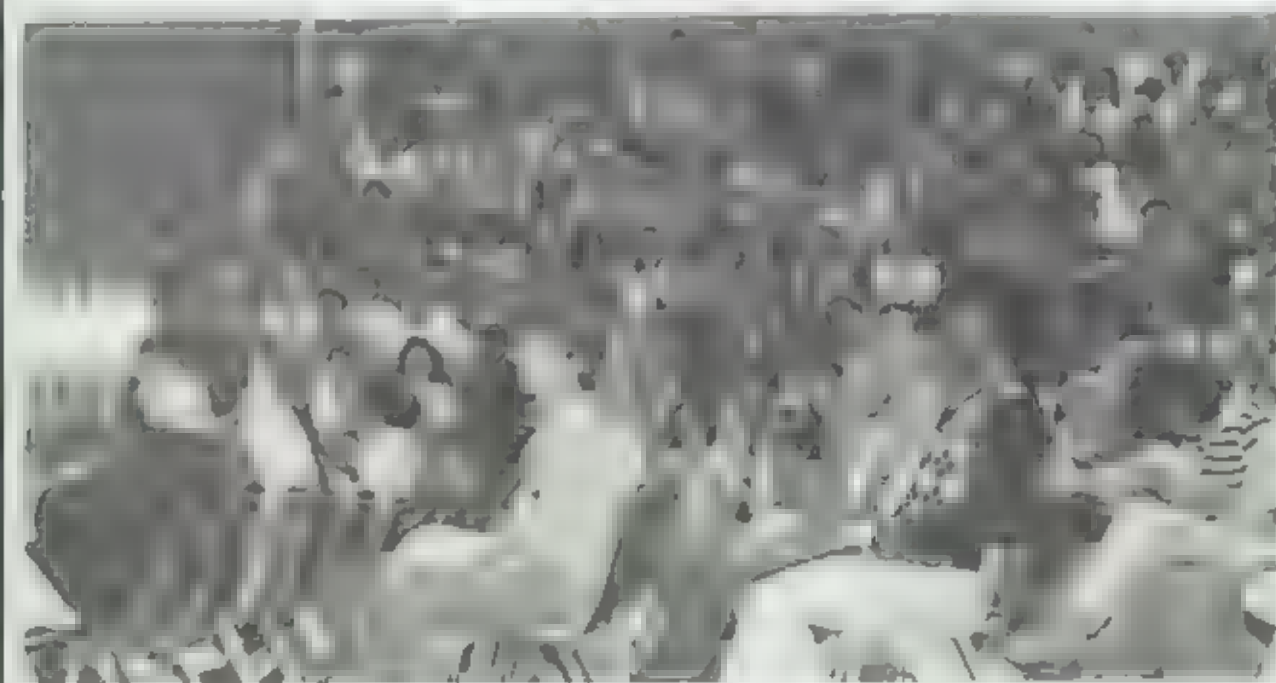
paced assemblies and rallies.

Dave Roovers entertained us while also getting some serious points across, like drugs aren't cool, suicide isn't the answer, and don't be afraid to stick to your moral standards. Friday Night Live came with their multi-image production giving warning of the dangers of drinking and driving. Preaching in effect, it's okay with us if you want to drink and party, but you don't have the right to drink and drive.

Pep assemblies consisted of class com

petitions, cheers, and lots of music. Moreno Valleys best prepared us for the "big" game whether it was basketball or football. We had spirit, how 'bout you? Many will be the memories of pep rallies and special assemblies and those special double second periods when we spent our time together having fun.

Steve H



Even teenagers can be touched by the message of some one who cares about their concerns. The new mascot uniform helped our Viking reach new heights. During our homecoming pep assembly toga clad men fed whipped cream to the less than elegant (at the moment) queen candidates

Dancin' to the Beat

They came in various shapes and sizes and they were named things like "Wiki-Waki," "Mistletoe Madness," and "The Turkey Bash." Needless to say, variety was the word in themes for school dances. The multi purpose room was jam packed

with MoVal boogiers dancing and swaying to the rhythm.

Time wise, the dances ran from 8:00 PM until 11:00 PM and usually cost around \$3.50. "I thought the dances were okay and sometimes even fun, especially when you were with your friends. But it would have been better if they had lasted longer

and had more room to dance," commented Elba Marquez. Mr. Broncatello thought the idea of playing Mixed Music at the dances was super because "everybody got a little involved."

Not only did these dances bring friends closer, they also helped others pick up new steps.



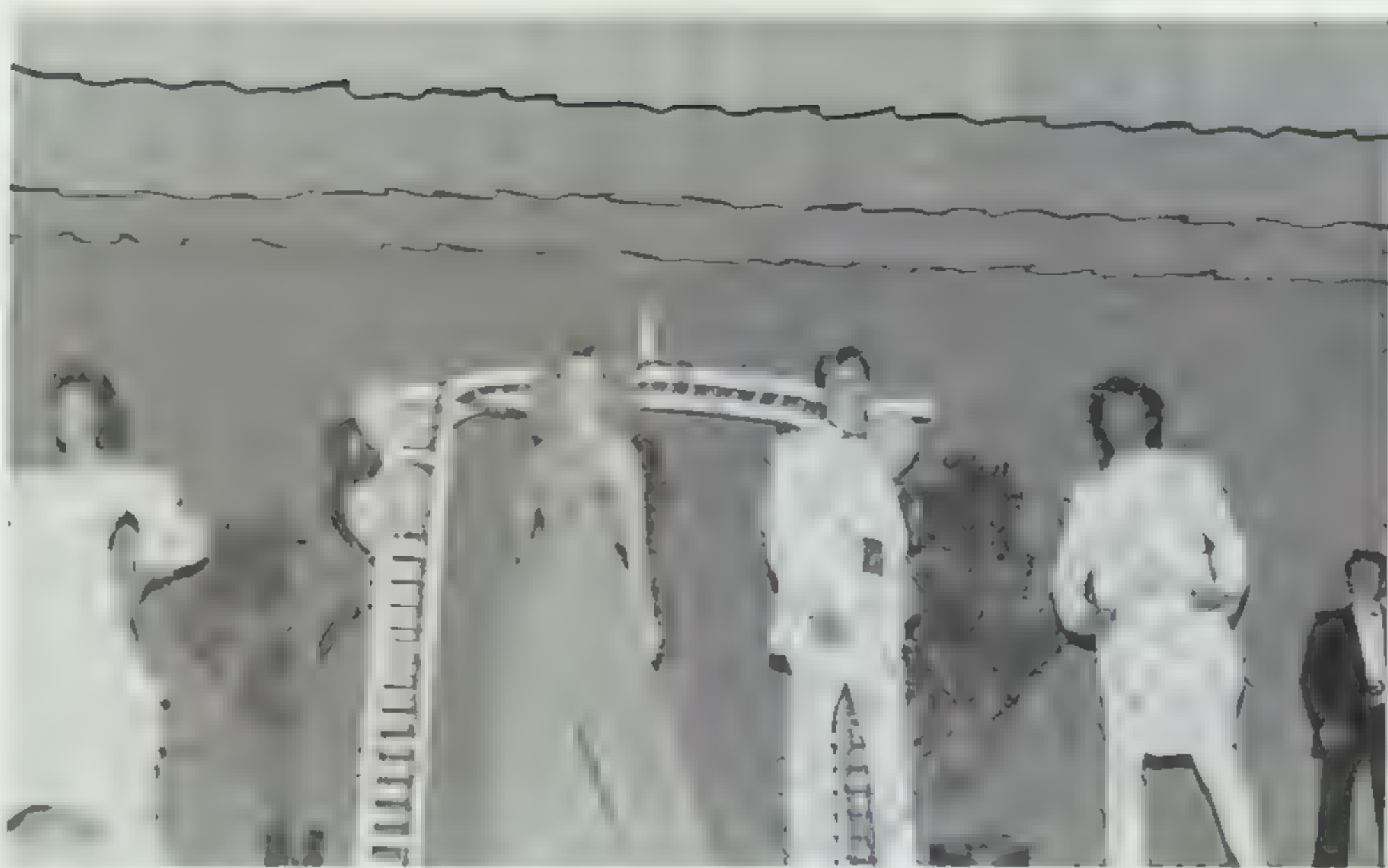
Enjoying dancing with a friend at one of the first dances in the year is Linda Lee. Enjoying the music and the company are good friends, Michelle Morgan and Terrence Howlett.





It's all in the arms as Eric Nichols demonstrates to his dance partner. The infamous Pineapple Princess Pits candidates were: Kenny Holman, Kevin Potter Alfredo Colon, Rick Gaynor, and Billy Zackowski. Saturday night Fever Styling are Steve Palomino and Maryambi Lebron. As the size of the school increases the numbers at the dances increases and everyone boogies





Winter formal fashions provided by Class Act, were gracefully modeled under soft spot lights, and Spring fashions provided by Miller's Outpost, were strutted up and down the runway at the first Mid-Winter Fashion Show. Twelve MVHS students devoted their extra time (for a while) to learn how to model the fantastic new fashions to precisely choreographed routines. "Modeling for the fashion show was a fantastic experience," admitted Greg Panos

Brief intermissions were needed so the models could change, and that was when the first annual Lip Sync Contest took place. Madonna, Bryan Adams, and Michael Jackson were just a few of the noted artists honored by having their songs mimed. "It was fun to act like your favorite star for a few moments," expressed Eddie Fredricks. At the conclusion Madonna (*Carrie Shawler*) and her back-up singers (*Camila Torres-Rivera*) and (*Jenny Stanton*) emerged victorious.

All in all, the evening of the first Mid Winter Fashion Show and lip sync contest was a night of fashion and fun.



Hey, Look Me Over!

We Want 242 Some Fun



Showing their poise at the fashion show are Shawn Davidson, Jamie Lee, Billy Zackowski, and Charles Gaza. The formal wear was quite impressive, including this gown worn by Kim Seanoa. Making a stunning couple, Brenda Roberts and Greg Pinos strut through the arches. Singing a duet to an award winning song, "Say say say" are Mark Lewis and Eddie Fredricks. It was "Heaven," sung by David W. Edwards. This light Spring outfit from Miller's is modeled by Scott Schwarte.



The Fun Has Begun

Early in the morning, on January 23, seniors packed the ASB office and spilled over outside, while an air of excitement filled the room. These seniors were going to Disneyland on the first senior trip of the year. This early trip was for the purpose of helping twenty-five early graduates with an "early celebration."

Graduating at the end of the first semester meant an early start at college or more hours on the job for these hard working students who were welcomed back in June to attend the rest of the senior activities and the actual ceremonies.

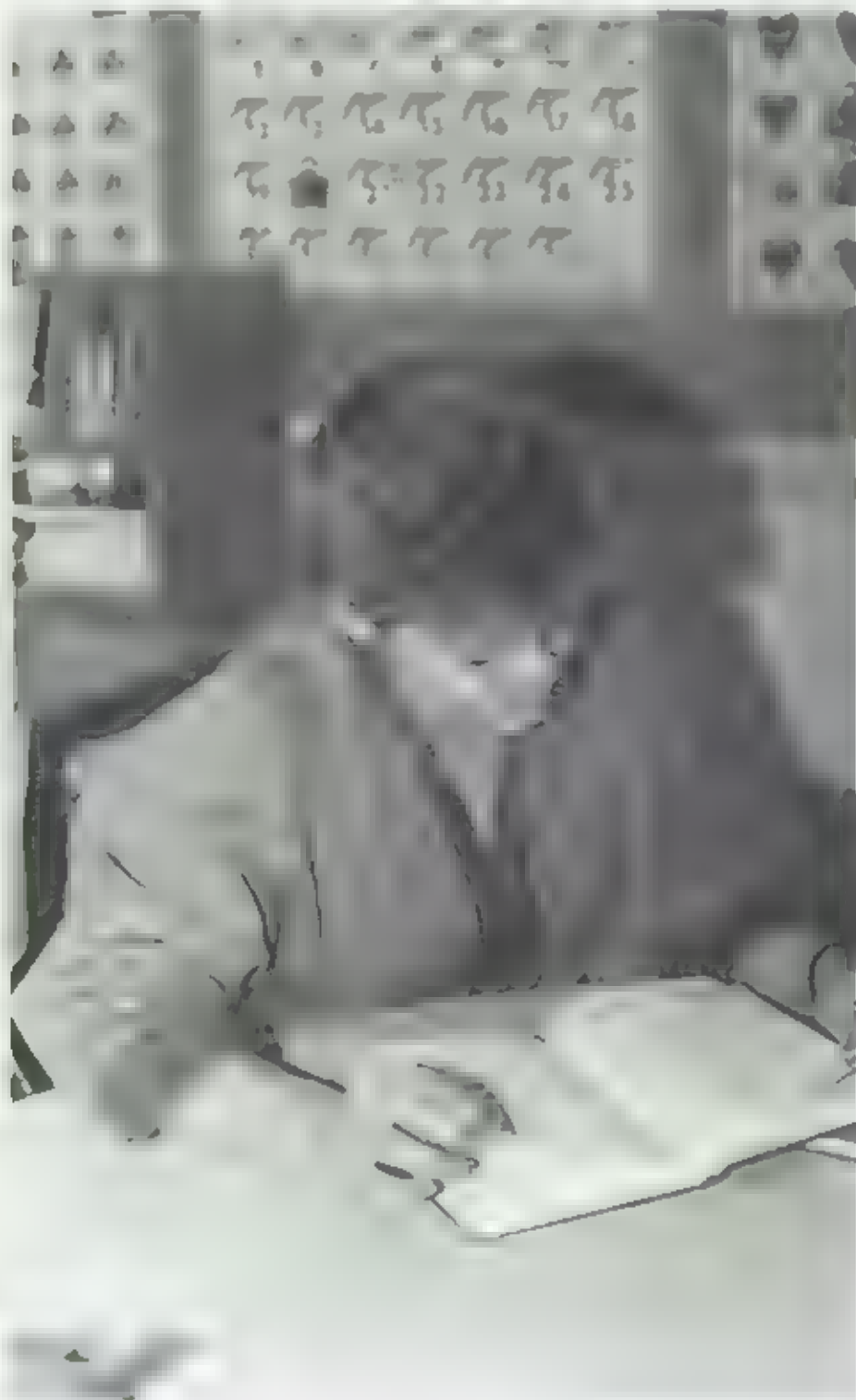
But early grad or not, all became "children" again for those few hours of enjoyment at Disneyland.

Early grad *Dave Adams* explained, "I'm glad that I was able to graduate early, it gave me a head start in the rush for jobs." Having left school to work in electrical engineering with his father, early grad *Harold Kleemen* said he was glad to be out of school because "I think there are better ways for me to be spending my time now." Other early grads were: *Laura App, Denise Avalos, Samantha Bellino, Linda Bos-tick, Stephanie Brodeur, Christina Collins,*

Riane Costa, Javier Cuevas, Jo-Anne Falconer, Andrea Hansen, Claudio Higuchi, Brian Hyde, Ronald Kennedy, Luis Mejia, Charlotte Phillips, Ducarmel Pierre, Chris Poperszky, Ethel Sledge, Andrea Stafford, Lisa Taylor, and Johnny Walz.

Christine O

Knowing she was ready for the "real world" is what prompted *Riane Costa* to graduate early. Completing an assignment in Mr. Lukens' class, *Tina Collins* makes sure of her early graduation. Even in January the flowers and shrubery at Disneyland convey their messages





From Mickey Mouse to Dumbo, everyone's favorite Disney character can be found at Disneyland. Good friends get closer at Disneyland like Mark Misener, Pilar Millan, and Machel Williams. This wild crowd was waiting to enter the Magic Kingdom: Christine Castro, Mary Profitt, Rhonda Hanna, Charles Gaza, Jill Tanaka, Tiffany Anderson, and Lisa Masters

Identify Yourself

Class rings, lettermen's jackets, A.S.B. sweaters, and class sweatshirts were all a part of the memorabilia of the year. The demand was high and the supply was low for these much desired keepsakes. The purchasing and wearing of any of this paraphernalia was a demonstration of school pride and pride in oneself. Whether it was through sports, academics, achievements, position, or just the desire to identify with "your school." The softball team added a new touch by selling school glasses and mugs which were im-

printed with the Alma Mater. Viking pins made a strong come back since they were so popular last year.

"All these things are important because they make us feel that we belong at M.V.H.S., and when you belong you have identity," said *Mr. Olson*. "It is these items that help you remember your high school days," added junior *Troy Percival*. *Sedrick Spencer* said of the A.S.B. sweaters that they "give a sense of pride to the members." "I'd say," remarked *Scott Moore*, "that lettermen's jackets are a

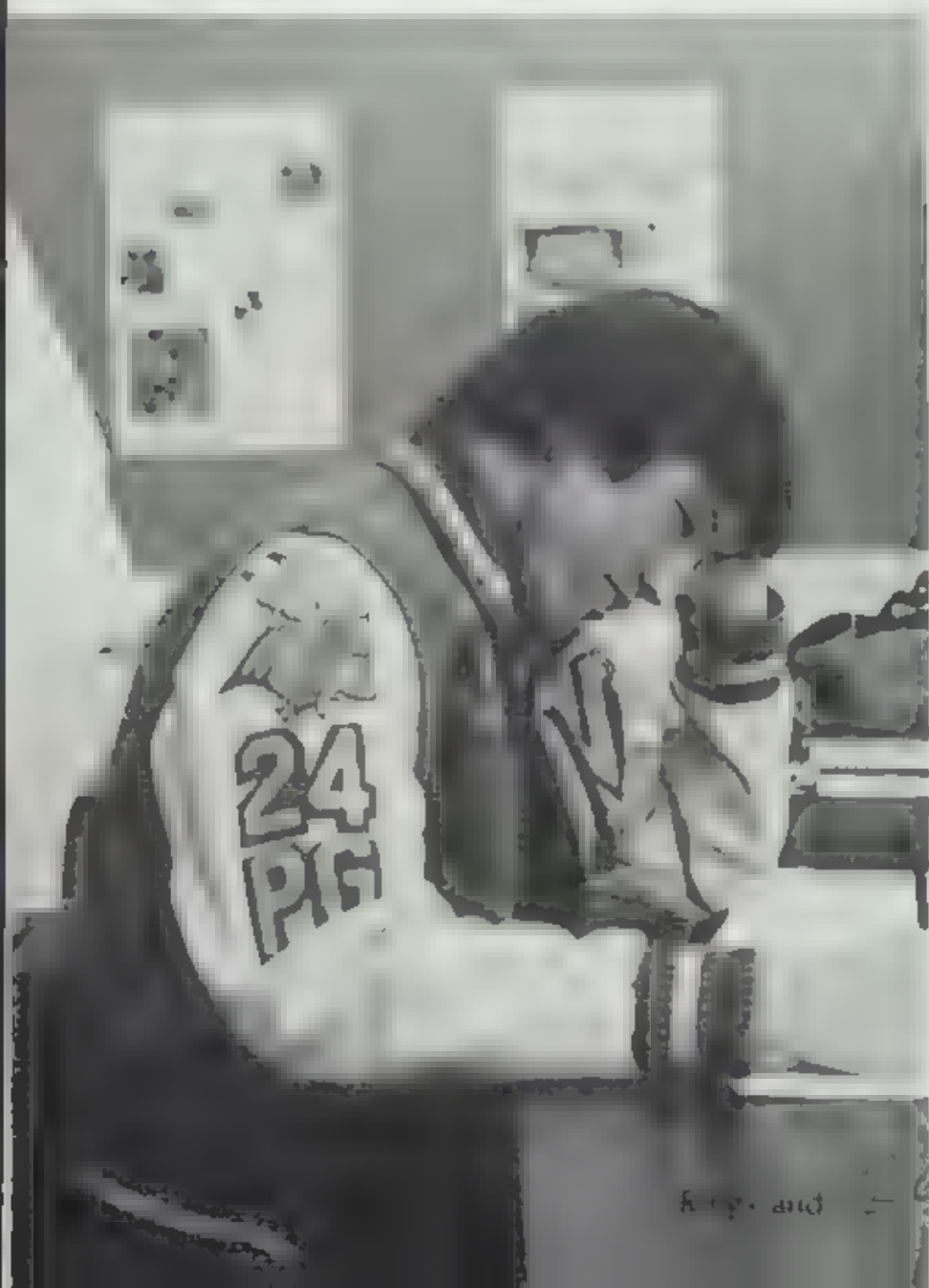
symbol of the hard work that was put into earning them." From a junior's point of view, *Karla Medellin* felt that "my Valhalla sweatshirt gave me the pride of being involved in my school's activities and making my junior year more memorable. Sophomore *Victor Reynoso* earned his letterman's jacket this year and said, "It makes me feel that I have achieved something to remember ten years from now."

Jennifer S. and Tina



Senior sweatshirts (as displayed by *Dhana Taylor*) made their debut last year and were so well received that the junior class promptly ordered some. *Not to be outdone* the Annual Staff ordered their own symbols, as displayed by *Tina Watson* and *Lisa Wilhoit*. *Class rings* are now much more individualized than they were in the "good old days."





Making their first appearance for "the season" lettermen's jackets worn by Greg Richey and Alvin Collins show up at registration, but busy with their schedules Tiffany Anderson, Esther Camacho, and Yun Lee don't notice. Studying hard, senior Jacky Cummings wears his Viking Pride. Figuring out your ring size is just one step in ordering a class ring as Michael Woods discovers



Enjoying themselves at the Prom Part I otherwise known as the Winter Preference Ball are Juaneima Herring and Marvin Anderson. The dance floor was crowded, but that made it fun. Waiting patiently for the fun to begin are Tracy Popperszky, Jason Aldrich, Chandler Jacks, and Dewey Northington



Winter Formal, Normal?

On January 25, many of the mighty Vikings pulled off their jeans and sweat-shirts and put on tuxes and formal gowns. As the old saying goes, there's a first for everything and this was no different. For the first time at Moreno Valley there was a Winter formal. Students and chaperones danced to the music and videos of groups ranging in style from *Motley Crue* to *Lionel Richie*.

From eight p.m. to twelve midnight, the Dome Ballroom at the National Orange Show was the site of the festivities — the Winter Preference Ball. Tables were filled with various foods and punch for those who didn't dance to the music (which was provided by D.'s and V.J.'s.) The purpose of the Winter Formal was to officially

celebrate our Winter Homecoming. Each club and organization on campus had the opportunity of submitting a king and queen candidate. There was a large field of candidates, but *Sanae Fujimoto* and *Scott Schwarte* who represented ASB were elected King and Queen of the evening.

Junior *Darla Waltemeyer* admitted, "It was my first formal dance, and it was very exciting." Echoing her sentiments, *Diana Merrill* recalled, "It was fun and I had a good time." Representing the various clubs were: Kelly Bryson and Darren Deniston (Senior Class); Suzanne Schilcher and Artie Hall (Junior Class); Lori Turner and Darrell Goedhart (Sophomore Class); Dana Missildine and Mike Hartis (Freshman Class); Mary Bancroft and Bobby

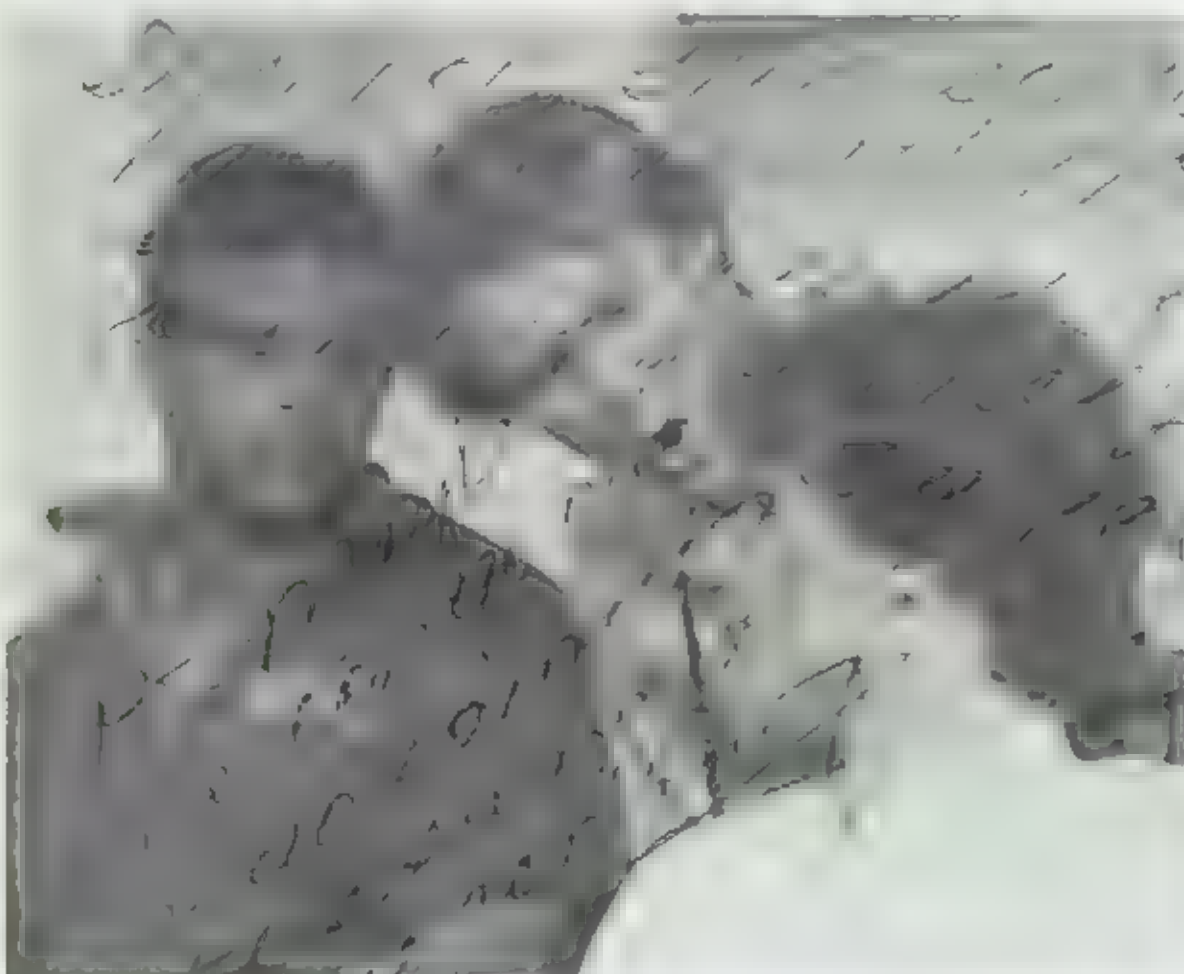
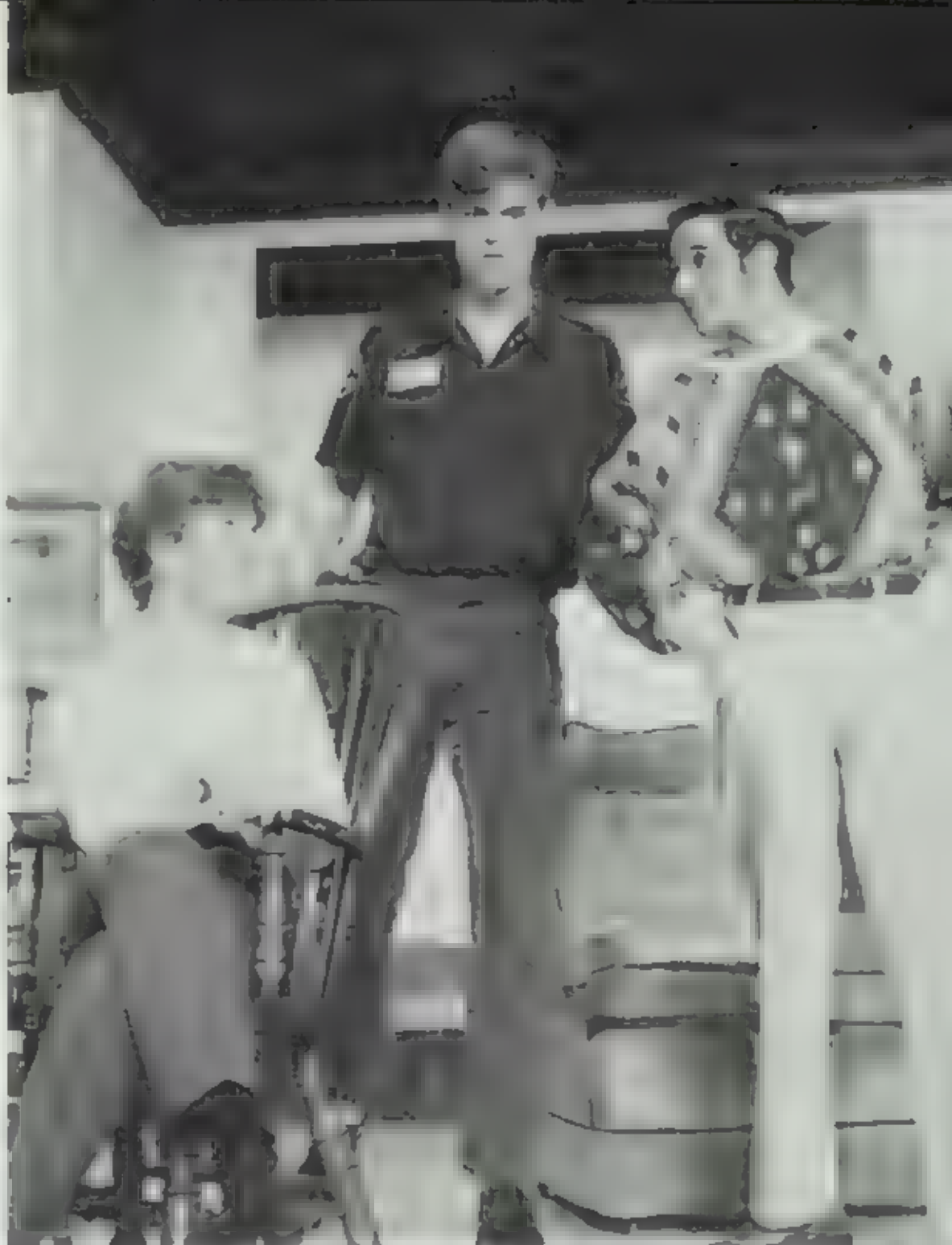
Keck (Viking Voyager); Jenny Stanton and Mike Lewis (Thespians); Carolyn Hanna and Greg Panos (Water polo/Swim Club); Adriana Martinez and Damon Anderson (French Club); and Camila Torres and Steve Lounsbury (Pep and ASB).

King &

Beginning the first dance after their coronation are Winter Preference Ball Queen, *Sanae Fujimoto* and King *Scott Schwarte*. *National Honor Society* candidates, *Sarah Anderson* and *Craig Winchester*, are waiting for their names to be called. Arriving in style and then some are three couples: *Dave Williamson*, *Betty Manjarrez*, *Marty Ivesler*, *Heather Horner*, *Martha Manjarrez* and *Jamie McWhirter*.



Calling his ex-wife, Felix, played by David Edwards, begs for a reconciliation. Ordering Vinnie out of Oscar's apartment is Murray. Complaining about Felix's housekeeping, Roy Tom Drake gets agreement from Oscar (Mike Washington). Concentrating really hard, Mr. DeWitt plans some adjustments in blocking



Odd Man Out

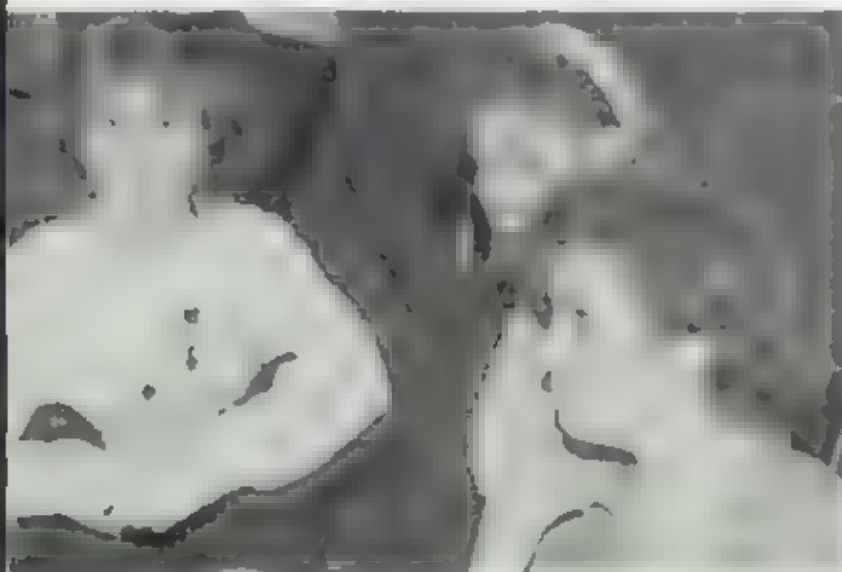
Springtime and seven weeks of rehearsal brought the laughter of *Odd Couple* out to many a performing arts lover. Felix Unger (*David Edwards*, formerly of "Harvey" fame) and Oscar Madison once again fought over how filthy Oscar's housekeeping was. *Tommy Drake*, *Frank Martinelli*, *Danny Mazzanti*, and *Ron Barker* helped add to the fun as they portrayed Oscar's (*Mike Washington*) poker buddies. "I never knew playing poker could be so much fun," laughed *Frank Martinelli* (Vinnie). Felix enjoyed the company of

the lovely Pigeon sisters, Gwendolyn and Cecely. English ladies otherwise known as *Pam Taylor* and *Samantha Drake*. *Odd Couple* was a first for Mr. DeWitt as director of a MoVal performing arts production. *Samantha Drake* revealed, "It was fun working with Mr. DeWitt, and I feel his first production here turned out to be exceptional."

Speaking of odd, MoVal students and Science teachers once again celebrated the anniversary of the birth of one of the world's oddest, but also one of the great-

est scientists of all time, who was born March 14, 1879, Albert Einstein. Over fifty of our students turned out science projects that were part of the opportunity to earn an A in Chemistry. Anywhere from five to ten hours of concentrated effort went into the projects. Student *Gay Ramsey* admitted, "It was a new and inspiring activity." The projects were displayed and demonstrated for the student body during lunches on Friday, March 14

Jill J. and Anna W.



Relaxing before rehearsal are stage manager Traci DiMartino and the Pigeon sisters. Showing off their projects are Nicole Ali who made a spectrum of noble gases and John Benoit who created a biology simulation. Watching her sail plane stall is junior Gay Ramsey. This wave experiment by David Edwards is just one of many reasons why he won the Southern California Edison Student Scientist award for Moreno Valley.

Life After 3:00 P.M.

Having "outside interests" to work at and perfect, is what makes people more interesting to others. Realizing that you have a special skill and improving on it is a challenge that only a few of us wish to accept. But as a result of hard work, stars have been born on the MOVal campus. *Terry Wells* and *Quincy Parks* made their first contribution to the world of "Rap," by releasing a total of three records; one together and one each on their own. The first record was released in July of 1984 and the latest in September of 1985. These dedicated performers put in long, hard hours by regularly going to recording studios in Hollywood. Their records have been selling well, and they have been given air play by such popular radio

stations as KGGI (99.1), KUCR (88.1), and on the All dial, KDAY (15.80).

A different type of recognition and "stardom" came to *Jennifer Brewer*. She was a majorette for the MoVal Viking Band and presented many dazzling performances throughout the year, including the dangerous routine of twirling fire. But that was just the beginning. She and her twirling partner, *Diana Hart* from Norco High School won the 1985 World Duet Championship. In addition, *Jennifer* was California Miss Majorette of 1985. These are just two of the many honors that she has won with the best yet to come.

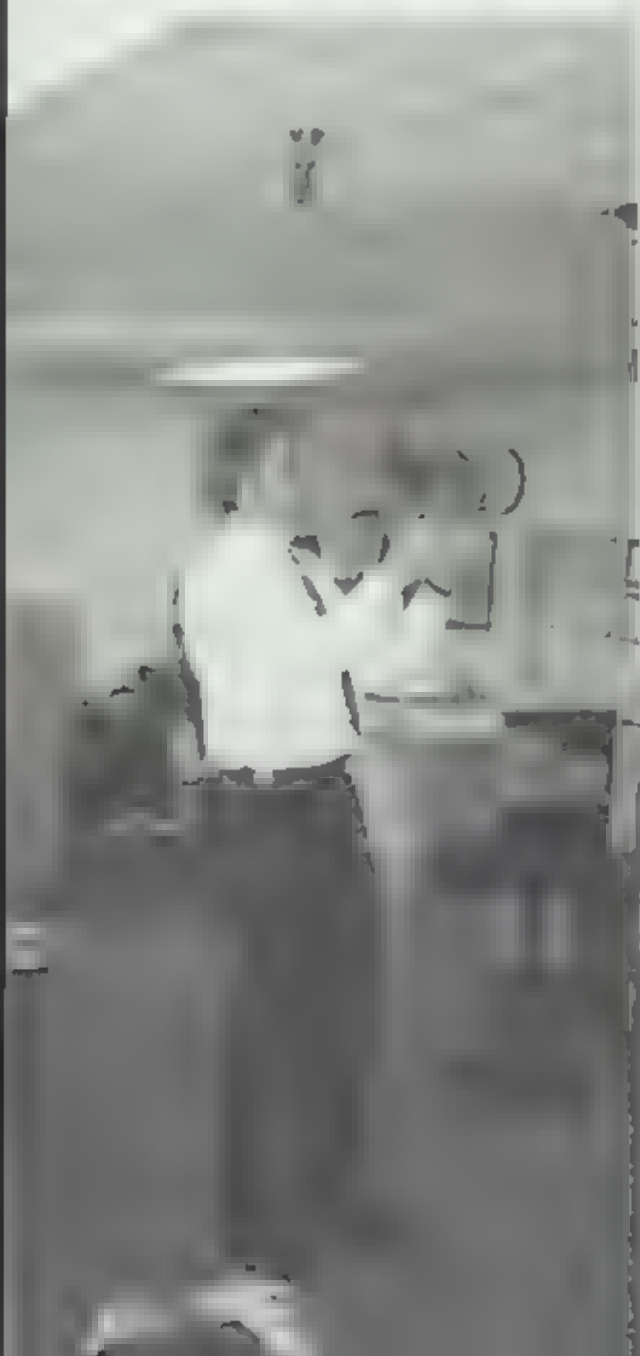
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other type of outside school activity that saw one of "our own" become a star. Anyone involved with marketing R.O.P. classes was eligible to join DECA which was advised by *Myrelene Pearson* and *Pat Deike* of the Banking and Finance classes. MoVal student, *Pilar Millan* was President of the closest Riverside County ROP DECA chapter. The other officers were from Poly, Arlington, and Norte Vista with the exception of *Azie Roland* the MoVal Vice President. Through DECA, students are able to compete State wide in events like Finance and credit, Service Station, and Retail Merchandising.



In the 1985 3 States competition, Jennifer won the Duet division (with Diana) and the Two Baton. Together again on the MDA label Terry and Quincy will have another record out soon called "Troubles."

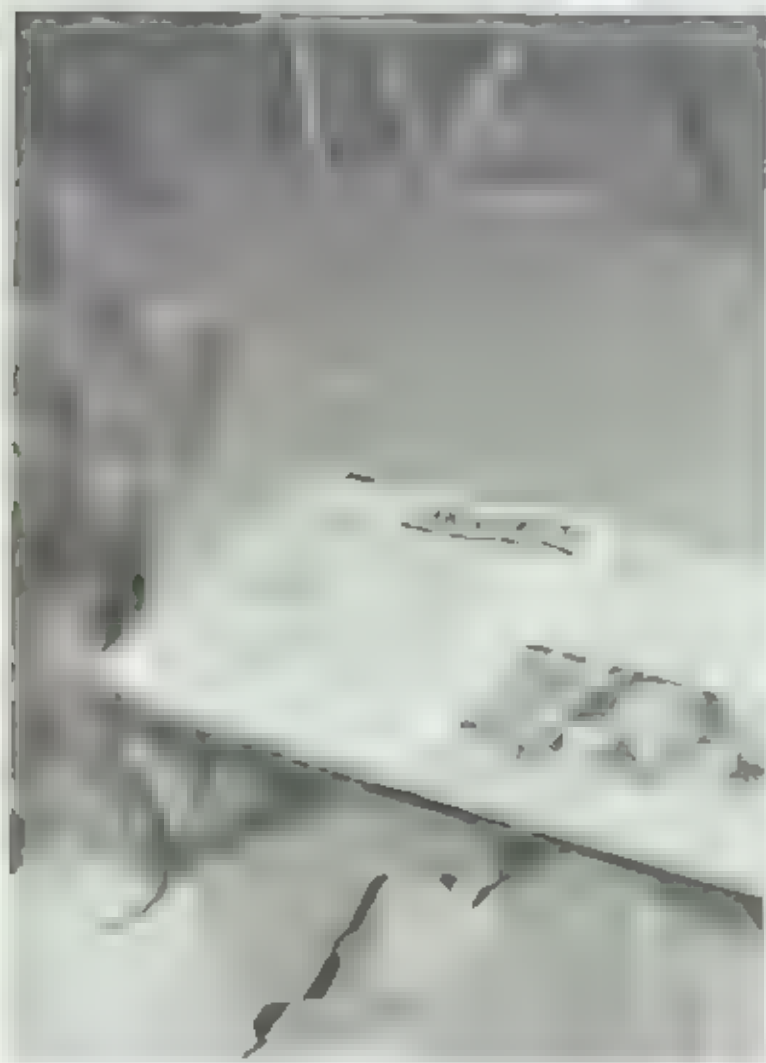




A careful inspection of the empty stands will reveal the flagged baton that Jennifer tossed high in the air during one of the band's field inspections. FBI Agent Jon Kneenas describes the difference between a revolver and an automatic to the Financing Credit

class. DECA GROUP BACK — Jennifer Novak (Arlington), Patricia Guzman, Axie Roland, Sarina Castro, Michelle Prince (Arlington), Jesse Hill (Norte Vista). FRONT — Pat Deike, Scott Butke (Poly) Pilar Millan, and Myrelene Pearson

The March issue of Teen magazine has special meaning for Alexis and all of us. This Eagle Scout project was planned and directed by Brian Wilson. This winning drawing accompanies the article "Looking for Love." Some of Moreno's finest are these Eagle Scouts, Keith Benton, Artie Hall, and Brian Wilson.





Outstanding swimmer Sarah Anderson is looking forward to attending and swimming for a Division I school



The list of accomplishments continued when three MoVal students achieved the highest possible rank in Boy Scouts, which is Eagle Scout. This rank is very prestigious and places our young men into the company of those like Gerald Ford and Bruce Jenner who have also earned this honor. *Artie Hall*, *Brian Wilson*, and *Keith Benton* were the three members of troop 100 who achieved this award all within four months of each other. To do this they had to earn at least twenty-one merit badges, hold a troop leadership position for at least six months, and organize and follow through on a service project that would benefit the community. In addition to that, they had to work their way up through the scout ranks, have the scoutmaster's approval, and pass two Boards of Review. "The service project was the hardest part," confessed *Artie*, "because it required so much planning." Working together, *Artie* and *Keith* reconditioned a picnic ground on Base while *Brian* organized the construction of a bus shelter in Arnold Heights.

The familiar expression "be all you can be" has been demonstrated the MoVal way. Although spare time was a scarce commodity for most students, some found time for special activities. These accomplishments of five MoVal students are just some of many who have displayed their excellence in various ways, whether they were swimming to success, had just earned Eagle Scout, or had recently become "published" in a National magazine.

Sarah Anderson definitely splashed into success by making record times in swimming. She swam a 4:58 in the 500 meters which is only two seconds off the World Trial Games time. She began the season where she left off last year, with victories in the 200 and 500 meter relays at the League Finals. She swims "unattached" during the school swimming season. Continually striving for excellence, this three year school swimming veteran (who has been swimming competitively since she was five), *Sarah* has already qualified for a Division I College time in her best event, the 1500. *Sarah* wants to earn a college scholarship and continue to swim throughout her college days.

TEEN magazine periodically holds contests and then publishes the winners' contributions. Four year hard working art student *Alexia Montibon* added another award to many she has earned in the art field by having her drawing selected and published in the March 1986 issue of TEEN. Her teacher, *Mrs. Lesser* expressed her congratulations to *Alexia* saying that this was something "She did all on her own that brought a lot of honor both to *Alexia* and the prestigious Art department of our school."

These accomplishments represent the dedication of today's teens who use their time wisely by getting involved in special activities and then not only having fun, but excelling as well.

Jill J. and Brian W.

Be All You Can Be

We Want 255 Some Fun



What did you find at football games and basketball games besides the players and coaches? That's right! Spirit enthusiasts. School spirit was energetically displayed by members of the Varsity, JV, and Songleader squads. As their numbers increased so did the difficulty of the routines and the variety of faces. Five young men were chosen to be yell leaders along with the ten songleaders and eight varsity cheerleaders and an increase to eight junior varsity girls, too.

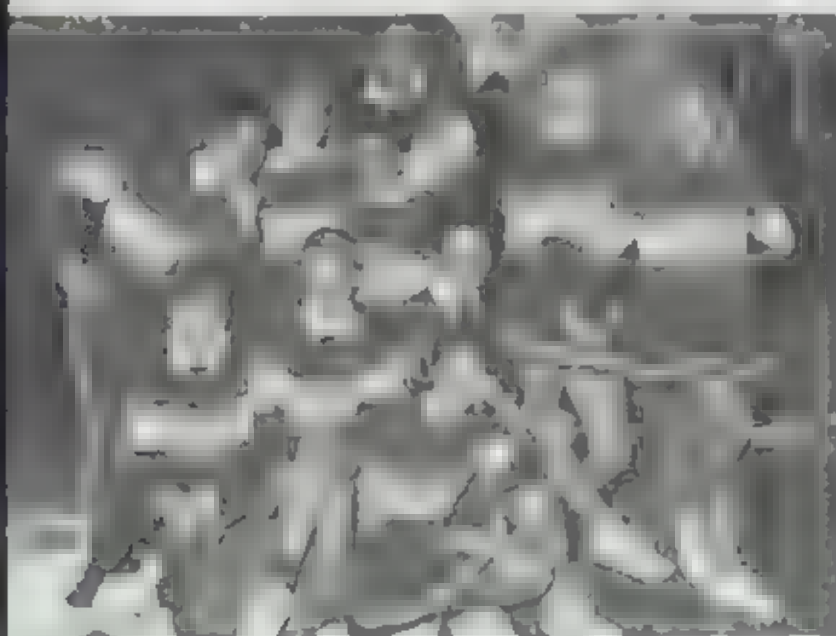
Being a cheerleader is an exciting position but it's a lot of hard work and self discipline. Their day didn't end at 2.50 pm. When school was over, practice began for such events as the competition which was held at Magic Mountain on February 22. Placing 19th out of 87 schools was a big accomplishment and gave them something to cheer about.

The squads did well at USA camp over the summer and brought home several trophies and ribbons. *Shelli Owens* felt that "cheering was an opportunity to meet a lot of people . . ." On the other hand, veteran cheerleader *Vicki Brown* said, "Cheering made me more outgoing and not so afraid of being in front of crowds."



Got That Spirit

We Want **256** Some Fun



Keeping the crowd cheering was their job on Friday nights. **SONG LEADERS BACK** — Lisa Masters, Kim Seanoa, Jonna McClelland. **FRONT** — Melanie Grace, Esther Camacho, Benjawan Williams, Stacey Poole, Kelly Bryson. **JV CHEER BACK** — Mira Lewis, Mitz, Sneary, Leigh Landon. **ROW TWO** — Denise Lawrence, Tara Butler. **FRONT** — Amy Sawyer, Tricia Zackowski, Amie Clark. **VARSITY CHEER BACK** — Jarrod Kumura, Shelly Owens, Mike Lewis, Mike Bunuan, Jamie Lee, Tiffany Prall. **FRONT** — Jayson Cottam, Brenda Gorne, Vicki Brown, Carrie Shawler. From practice pyramid to performance pyramid, the hard work pays off. Now it's time for relaxation in the stands before the Varsity game.



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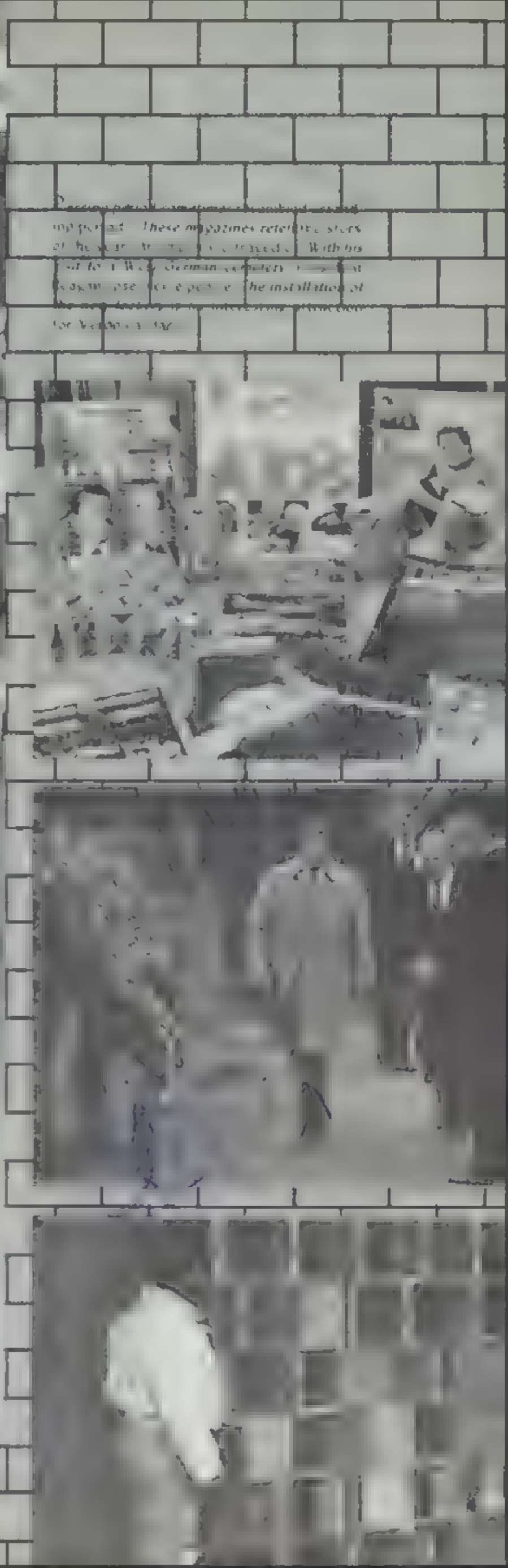
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important. These magazines reflect the story of the year to the community. With his aid to a West German computer firm that began to use the computer the installation of the computer in the school.

The 85-86 school year now officially over, brought memories of triumphs and tragedies, both on the local and worldwide front. From the successful City Council recall vote in the year-old city of Moreno Valley, to the presidential election in the Philippines, to the clash of strong wills in the Gulf of Sidra, from local prosperity to the realization of worldwide hunger and famine, this has been a year to remember.

The goal of brotherhood was worked for in many ways including the organization of Hands Across America, Live-Aid, Farm Aid, We Are the World, Band-Aid, and Feed the World. No matter what it was called, the purpose was to help those in need, those starving and less fortunate. Other artists united against Apartheid, faced the issue of South African racism, and March for Peace stressed their desire for nuclear disarmament.

We mourned the loss of the six Challenger astronauts and one

teacher, and the untimely passing of numerous entertainers such as Rock Hudson, Orson Welles, and Yul Brynner.

In the sports field, Pete Rose had a record breaking 4192 career hits. Who could forget William "The Fridge" Perry and the Chicago Bears' Superbowl XX win over the New England Patriots (or the Superbowl Shuffle) or the Kansas City Royals' 7th game win to take the world series from the St. Louis Cardinals?

Locally, the formerly vacant lots of Sunnymead continued to become the housing tracts and shopping complexes of Moreno Valley. Transportation became easier with the addition of new stop-lights and RTA's expansion. And our own population crunch showed promise of relief as the building of a "new" high school was finally begun.

Ed N. and Steve H.



From a Valley to a Canyon

Many new changes were evident when the school opened its doors in January. The school had never seen before who had been there for years. The school had never seen before who had been there for years. The school had never seen before who had been there for years. The school had never seen before who had been there for years.

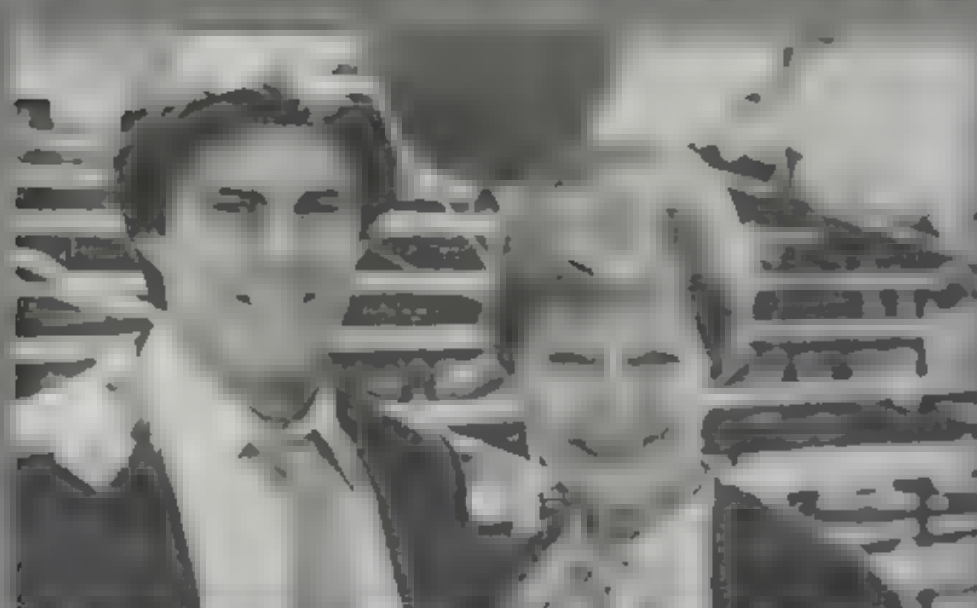
awaited expansion of lockers finally took place. The school installed the week of March 17. Junior Staff members were the first to use the new lockers. The lockers are so small that some people had to use the old lockers.

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Springs High School whose principal was hired in January. That school, which was the first of its kind in the area, had been there for years. The school had never seen before who had been there for years.

Alessandro school campus. Asked how the school was doing, the principal replied, "I think this is a great year for the school. The school had never seen before who had been there for years. The school had never seen before who had been there for years."





Worldwide Aids?

People Crying . . . People Dying



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and George Bryant. Back star Bruce Springsteen performed songs for Veterans Week, and the Lakers worked "The Laborer's Magic." Solomon makes a no look pass to a team-mate in a game against the Phoenix Suns. When the Lakers beat in the 1985 NBA playoffs.



in his. Always popular are Don Johnson and Philip-Michael Thomas of Miami Vice. White Nights did better at the box office than with the critics, and starred Michael Barnes, who and Isabelle Rossini. Back to the Future and Family Ties star Michael J. Fox had a lot of success and plenty of reasons to smile.



Stunning Stars Standout

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inning on Oscar is the biggest thrill for an actor, to know that people appreciate his hard work. This year's deserving nominees included Harrison Ford, James Garner, William Hurt, Jack Nicholson, and Jon Voight for "Best Actor." Anne Bancroft, Whoopi Goldberg, Jessica Lang, Geraldine Page, and Meryl Streep were nominated for "Best Actress." The outstanding winners were William Hurt for *Run of the Spider Woman* and Geraldine Page for *The Trip to Italy*.

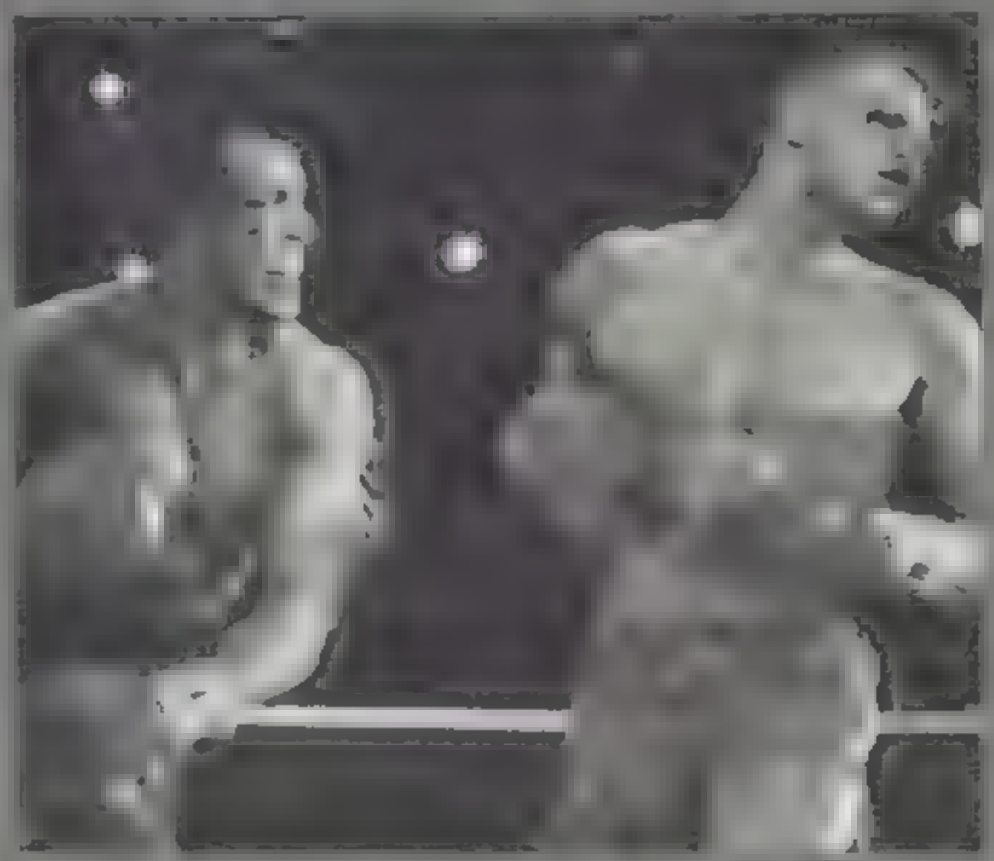
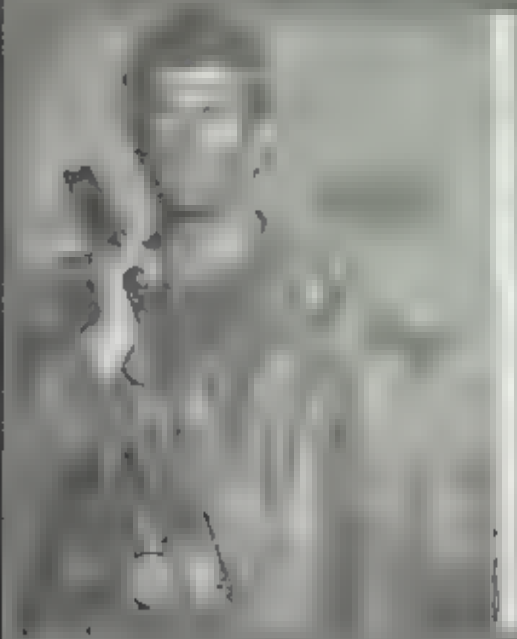
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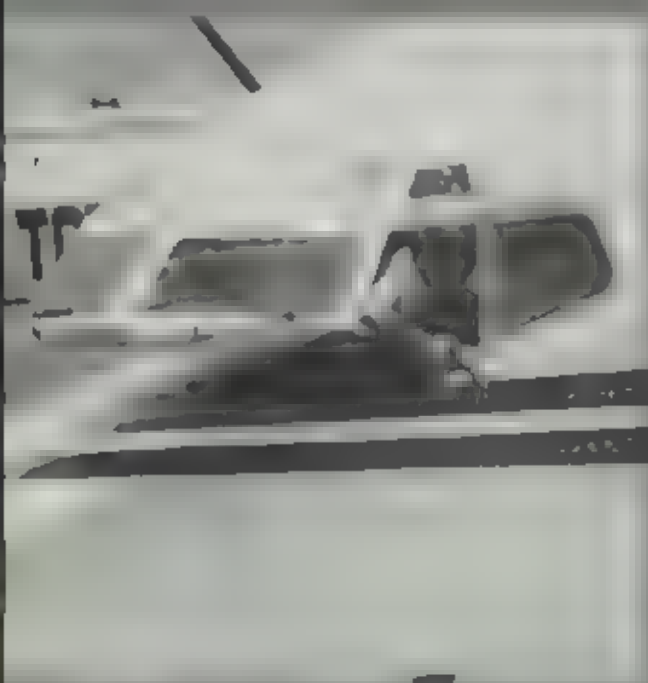
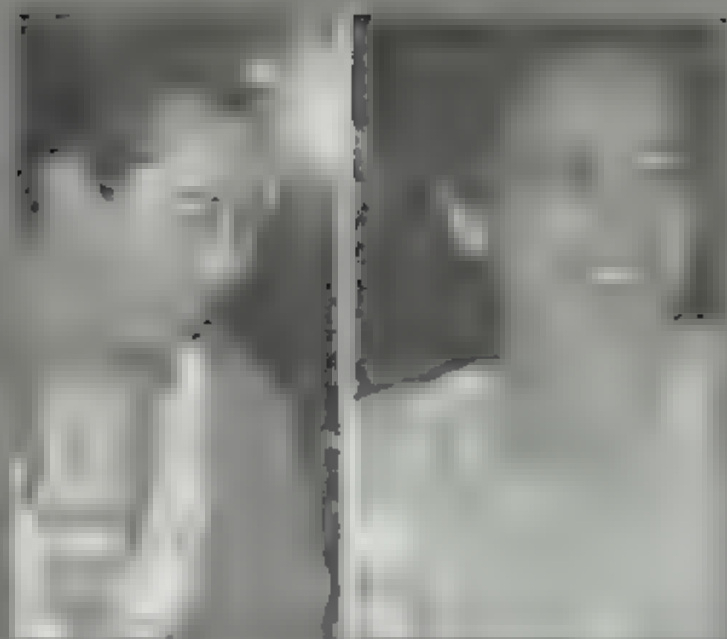
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The Mexico earthquake was terribly disastrous and so was the Colombian volcano eruption. Thousands died or were never found by rescue units. And while these people died close to home, across the world, Ethiopians continued to starve. It sometimes seemed that our efforts were

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The country of the Philippine Islands, just before the 1986 Presidential election with Pres-

son was declared the winner and Marcos and his family left the country.

on around us, both at home and around the world. If we harden our hearts to the loss, less and the future brighter.

Maria Clark: The first registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, the second was 7.1. Mud slides caused by the eruption of the Colombian volcano took thousands of lives. Two of millions who can't get food in Ethiopia. Mrs. Low Kinghoffer received a flag after the burial of her husband who was killed on the Achille Lauro.

A Nation Mourns

The death of a nation's president is a time of national mourning. The American people have gathered in front of the White House to pay tribute to the man who led the country for four years. The funeral procession will be a somber affair, with the casket draped in the American flag. The president's body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda, where millions of Americans will come to pay their final respects. The nation's flags will be flown at half-staff, and the music of the American flag will be played. The death of a president is a tragedy for the entire nation, and the American people will mourn the loss of a great leader.



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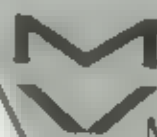
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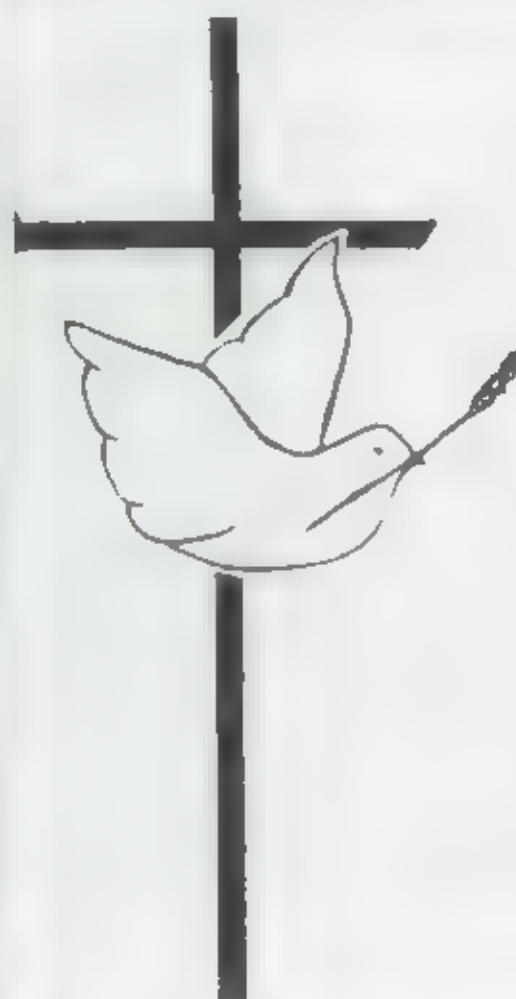
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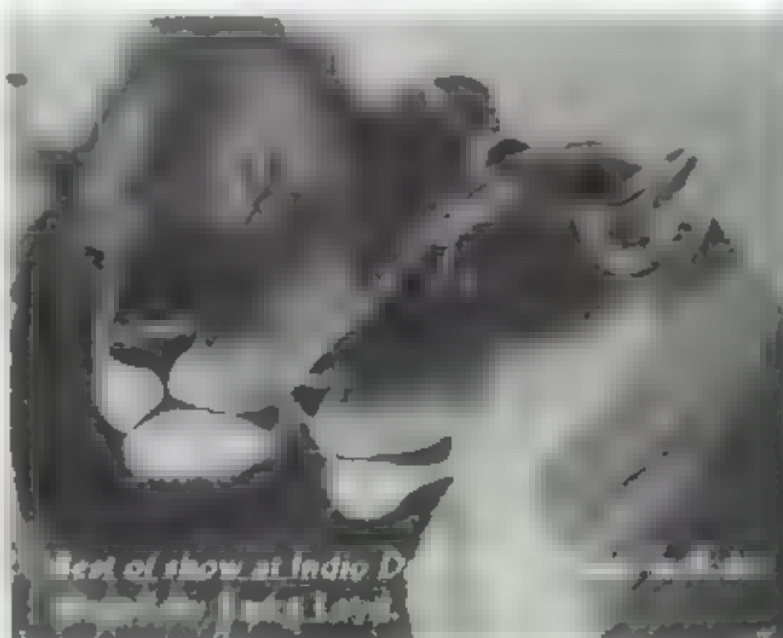
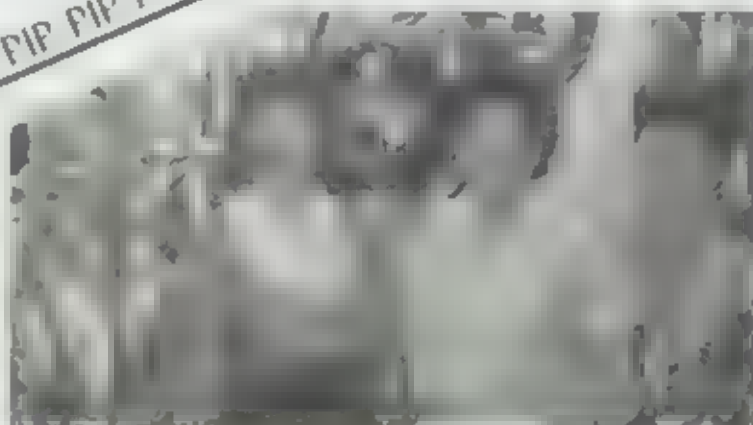
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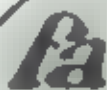
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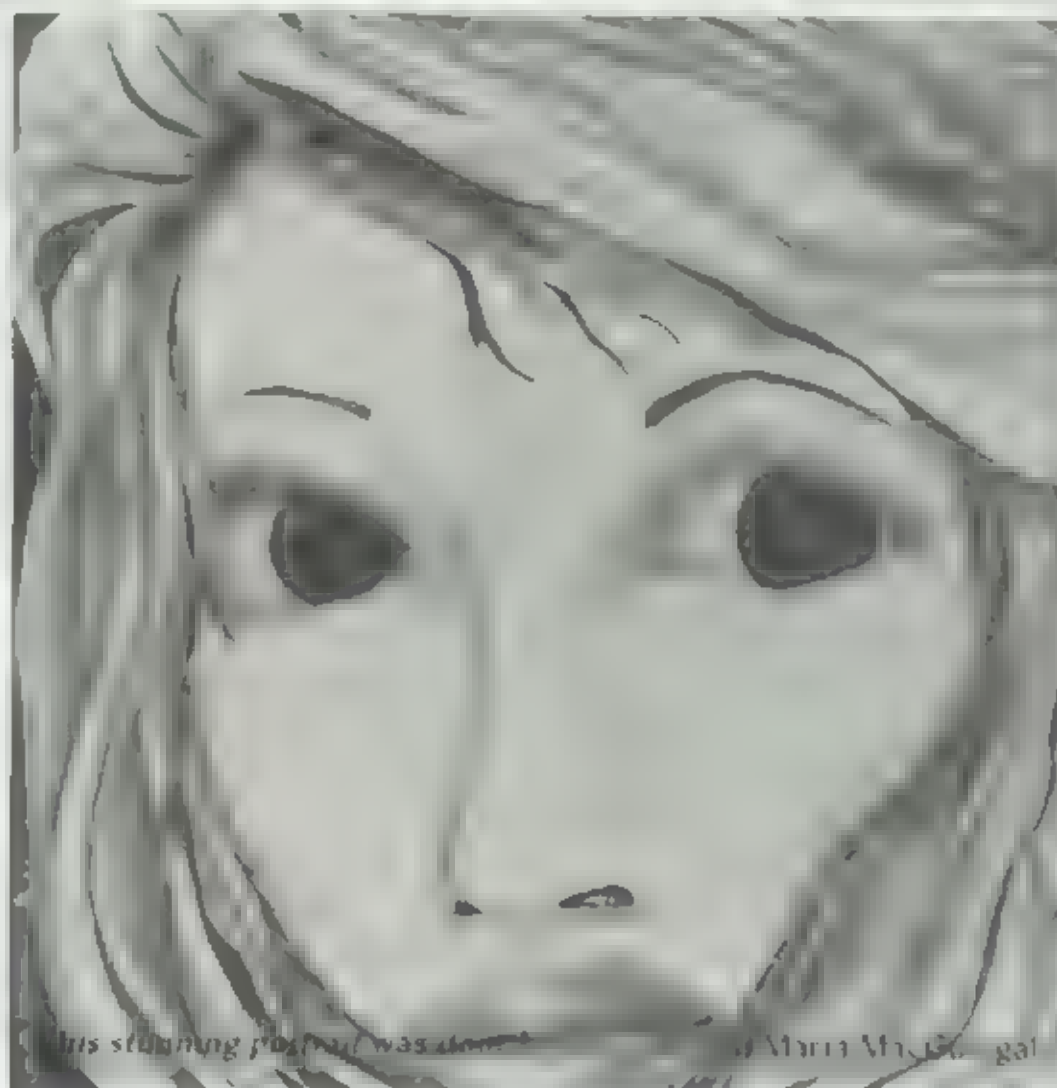


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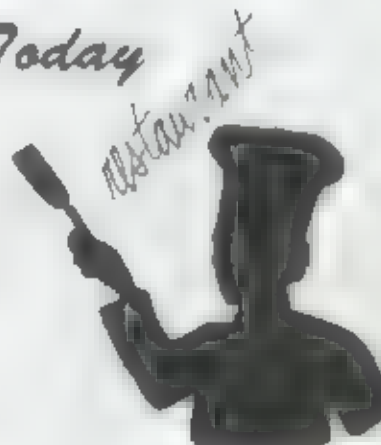
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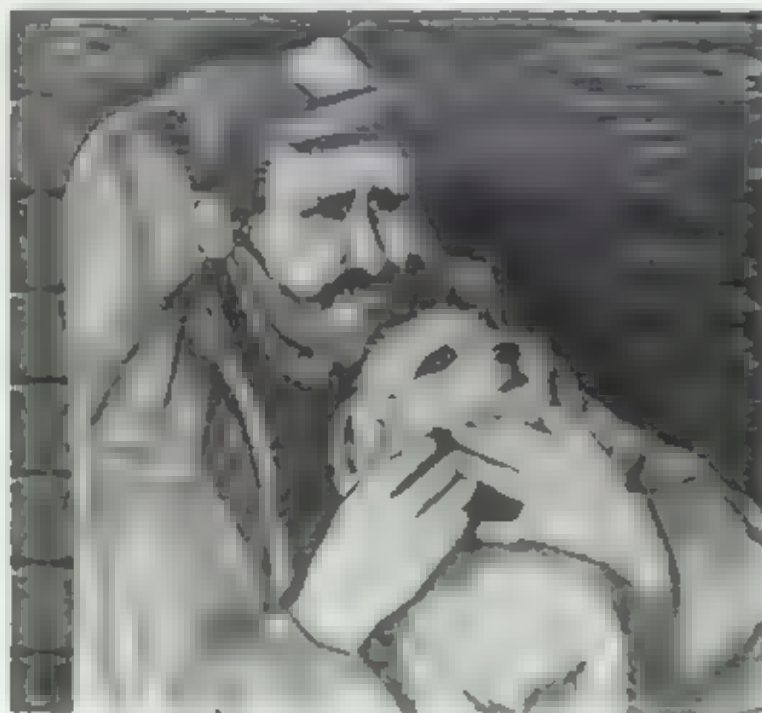


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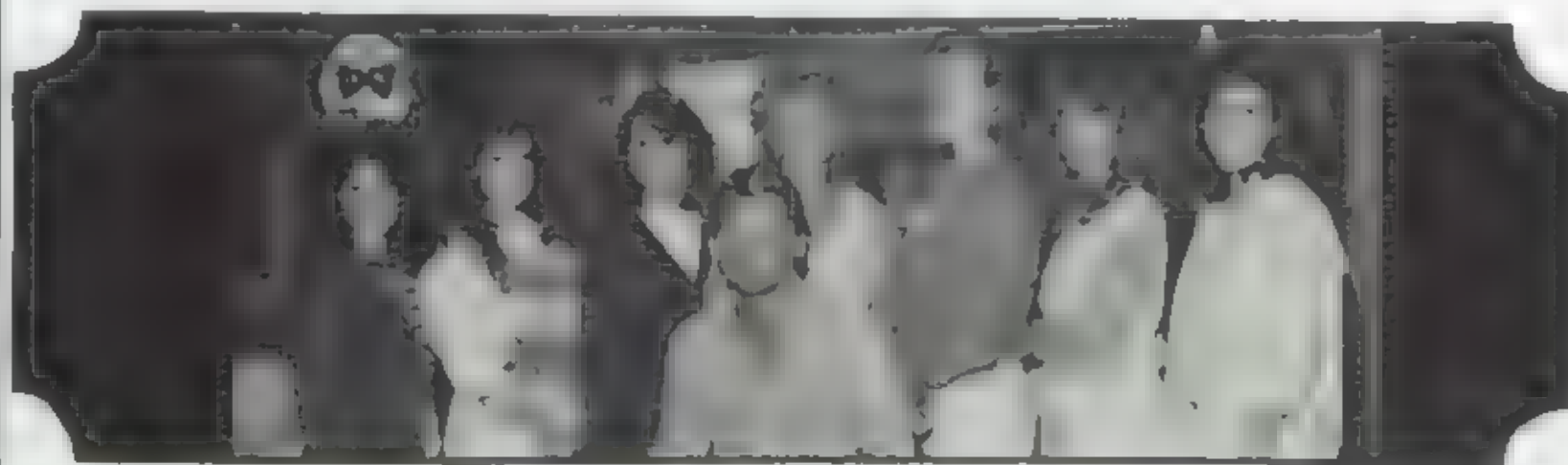
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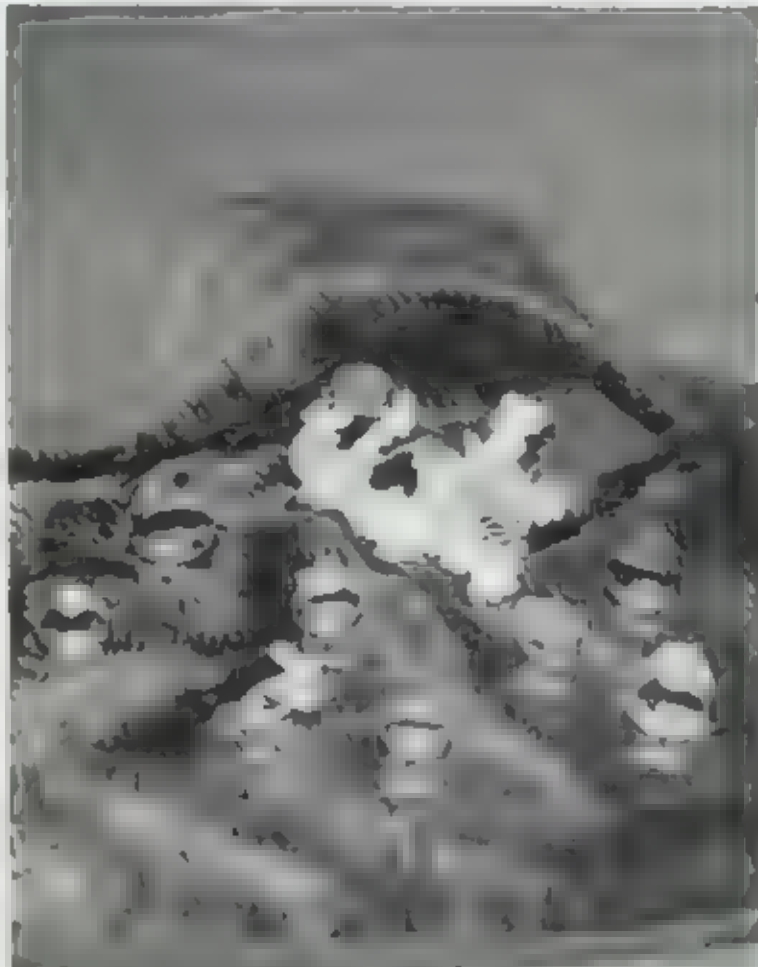
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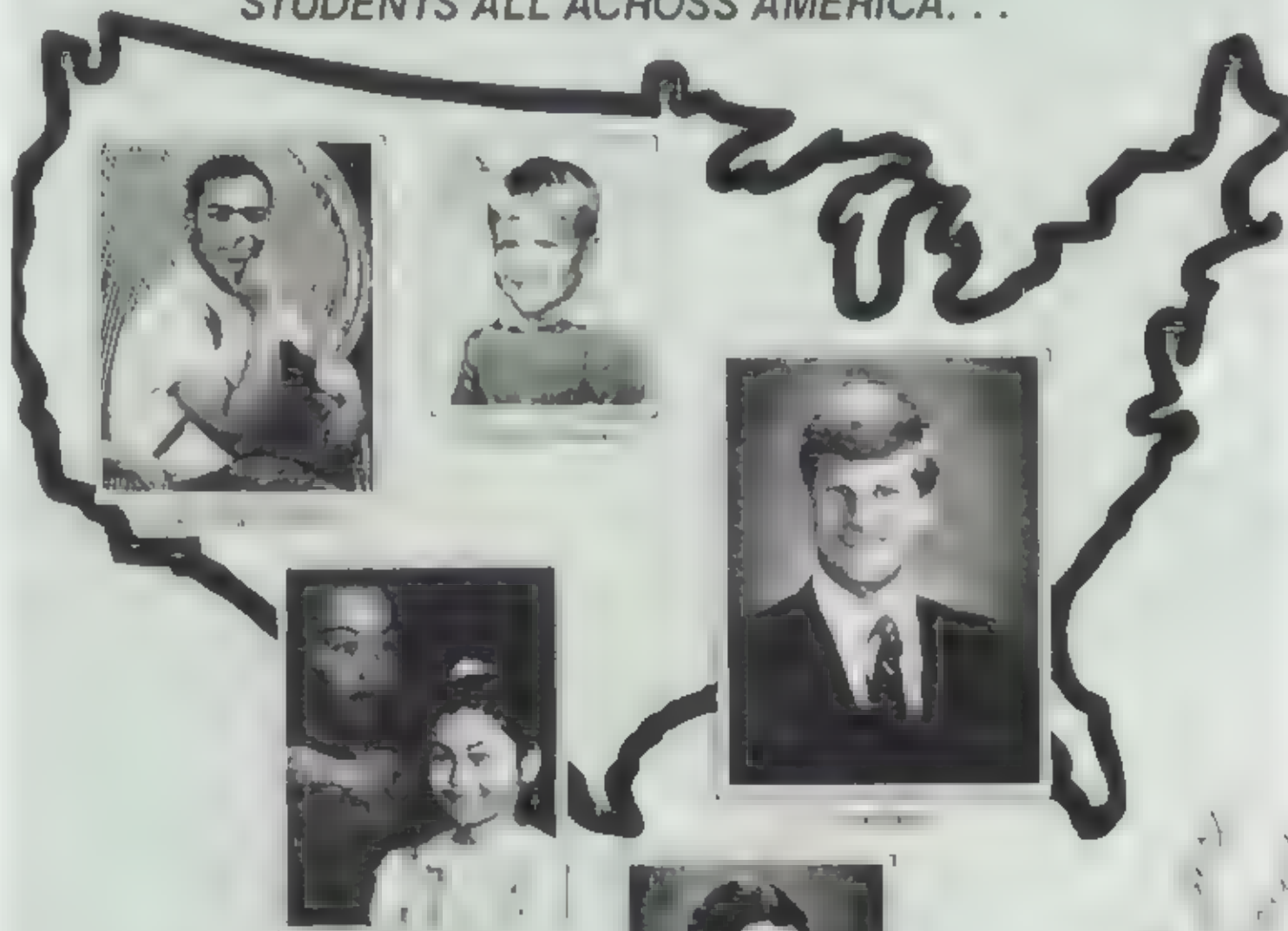
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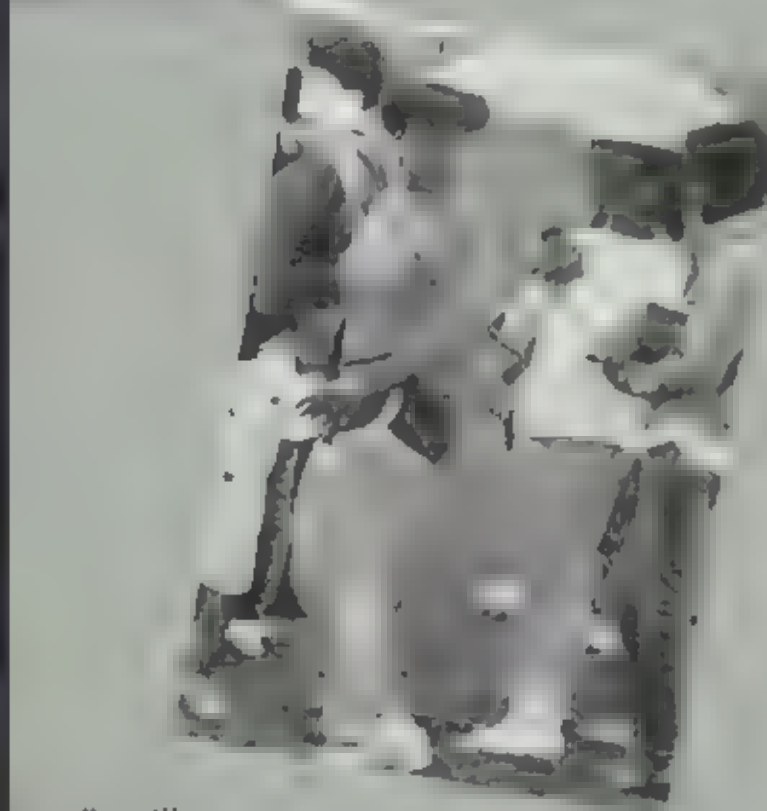
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It's Been A Long Year!

Boy has it been a long year! We were busy from day one to the very last when we were delightfully surprised by the gift of a cake and banner from the thoughtful ASB. Thank you again, Mr Olson and crew!

Thanks also goes to my fellow classmates, who worked hard during the year. There were some who didn't move or do much of anything else, but most did work hard one way or another.

The photographers did a great job "Thank you's" especially go to *Jennifer Shimota* and *Brian Wilson* for the time they gave to take pictures as well as to the others who did fine as well.

I'm thankful as well for those of you on the staff that I got to know this year. When I was busy, I found out who the hard workers were. Standouts in my mind were: *Jill Johnson*, *Anna Wil-*

liams, *Steve Hanson*, *Tori Knoop*, *Tina Watson*, *Kim Imel* and the list goes on. I really wish I'd gotten to know more of you, particularly those in sixth period, but there wasn't much time for visiting.

Before I say my last goodbye, I'd like to mention three people in particular *Anna Williams*, you have been such a great help in looking after sixth period and making sure the entire sports section got done. Thanks for helping me and thanks for being a friend. *Jill Johnson* you and I helped each other and we shared a lot of feelings that make us

feel so close. You were such a great help to me during third period. Thank you for your time and caring. The last person, but the best ever is *Mrs. Phillips*. You have been a wonderful teacher to me since my freshman year. I have learned so many things that I owe my life to you. You have been such a patient person. I love you!

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Shannon,

We really don't know
each other that good but
so far you really a
sweet & cute person. Well
maybe we'll see each other
next year.

See ya
Christie
McKee

Shannon,

It's been great ^{I ♥} Jim
meetin' ya? I want Taylor
you to know that ^{ff} →
you are so sweet &
I hope to be friends
with you for ever!

See you in the
summer - we'll have a
blast -

Love Always
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Sam -

It's over! Can
you believe
you actually
made it?
I am really
glad that
we have
become
friends. You
a nice person
& a good
friend. I
hope life
brings ad-
venture &

enchantment
you deserve
the best

See ya
Soon -
& I'll hate
to see ya
move.

Ohnfr
Hudson

Hi honey, Boy she had a real grocery
come this year. I'm glad we're become friends
you a real nice person.

Love ya lots
89' Chandler Jack
-ur 2380

Who
was
it?





Shannon,
Hi Dererly! How are ya? Great I hope!
I am so glad I met you. We will
have to do something before you
leave, I will miss you! Very much!
Be good, + Good luck in life!
♡ YA lots TINA ~~Shannon~~

